

WEATHER

Showers probable tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fire Loss Over Quarter Million In Badger City

5 Wisconsin Rapids Retail Stores, 8 Offices Damaged

FIRE CHIEF HURT
Flames Brought Under Control After 9-Hour Battle

Wisconsin Rapids — (P) — Fire in the L. M. Nash block, housing five retail stores and eight office suites, was brought under control shortly before noon today.

Unofficial estimates placed the damage at between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Stock of three firms, the Nash Hardware company, the Singer Sewing Machine company and the Carey Electric company, was saved but that of the Montgomery Ward company and a Piggly Wiggly grocery was a complete loss.

Office equipment of attorneys and dentists having suites in the building also was lost.

The only injury suffered by fire fighters from the Wisconsin Rapids and Port Edwards departments and



AIRS PHONE THREAT

Lawrence Howard, young Harlan county, Ky., grocery clerk, is shown telling the senate civil liberties committee, which is investigating labor troubles in the Kentucky coal fields, of a phone call he received in Washington warning him to leave town "or they will bury you in Arlington cemetery."

Mayor's Wife Says Veteran Treasurer Should be Fired

Wife of Clintonville's Mayor or Washburn Files Charges With Council

Clintonville — A complaint charging Robert Fischer, city treasurer, with inefficiency and asking for his removal from office was filed with the common council last night by Mrs. Edith Washburn, wife of Mayor A. A. Washburn. A similar complaint had been presented and withdrawn recently by Mrs. Washburn.

A public hearing on the complaint will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening, May 24, at the council chambers.

Mrs. Washburn charges that Fischer, who has been city treasurer for about 25 years, has failed to file a verified financial report at the first meetings of the council each month; that he has rendered inaccurate statements and reports of the treasury condition to the city clerk; that he failed to keep accurate books and records showing cash transactions and has failed to immediately deposit funds received by the city.

She also charges that Fischer, during previous terms, used city funds to make loans to private individuals and corporations and received promises to pay in the form of I. O. U.'s and has placed worthless checks in the city treasury covering these loans and reported these checks as cash.

Frank Keefe, Oshkosh, former Winnebago county district attorney, and Clifford Muller, city attorney, were at the meeting last night and explained state statutes concerning the complaint.

Denhardt Fired Gun, State Says

Prosecutor Says Tests Show Victim Did Not Discharge Pistol

New Castle, Ky. — The commonwealth declared today tests made after the death of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor showed Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt had fired a pistol and that there were blood spots on his coat.

Similar tests were made on the hands of the comely widow. Commonwealth's Attorney H. B. Kin-solving declared showed negative results.

Kinsolving declared tests showed "20 to 30" blood spots on Denhardt's coat and that witnesses would prove Denhardt did not go near the body after it was found in a roadside ditch near here the night of last Nov. 6.

The statements were made as the commonwealth's attorney outlined his case to the jury, chosen last night. He had previously declared he could prove the comely 40-year-old widow, fiancée of the bald, portly, former lieutenant governor, was not melancholy and in a mood for suicide. He said Denhardt had told the men who found the body that he feared she had killed herself and that he had previously taken his pistol away from her.

The defense previously has indicated it will seek to prove Mrs. Taylor, La Grange laundry proprietor, died in a roadside ditch from a self-inflicted wound and that she had been depressed because her family opposed her proposed marriage to Denhardt.

Whether the former lieutenant governor and adjutant general of Kentucky will take the stand in his own defense was not revealed.

Issue Warrant For Cashier of Brillion Bank

Expect Dawson to Recover From Self-Inflicted Bullet Wound

AUDIT IS ORDERED

Complaint Charges Embezzlement of Funds, False Entry

A warrant charging George Dawson, 54, former cashier of the Farmers and Merchants State bank of Brillion, with embezzlement of bank funds and false entries in bank records with intent to defraud, was issued today, Edward Eick, Calumet county district attorney, revealed early this afternoon.

Dawson shot himself in the chest early Tuesday morning, after his resignation as cashier was accepted by the directors Monday night, but is expected to recover. The bullet, fired from a 32 caliber automatic pistol, went through Dawson's body near the heart but failed to inflict a fatal injury. He is at St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay.

An examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation last week discovered discrepancies in the correspondent bank accounts of the Farmers and Merchants bank and reported to the state banking commission, Herbert F. Bach, commissioner, explained today.

The banking commission met with directors of the bank at Madison Monday, ordered an audit of the bank's accounts and, in addition, ordered the directors to communicate with the district attorney of their county and request him to bring action against Dawson, the cashier.

While it is believed that private as well as bank funds are involved, the total shortage is expected to be in excess of \$20,000, Bach said today morning. The commissioner stated, however, that the FDIC insurance on all deposits up to \$5,000 per account covers such shortages.

At a meeting of the bank directors Monday evening, Dawson's resignation as cashier was accepted but no appointment of a successor was made. Dawson was not present at the meeting, and Tuesday morning he wounded himself with the pistol.

District attorney Eick said today he had been informed the discrepancies involved private as well as bank funds but that he had received no audit report showing the exact amounts.

An attorney close to the affairs of the bank stated this afternoon that he believed, from all information available to him, that there will be no loss to any depositor of the bank and that the bank's general condition is excellent. He also stated that an immediate audit has been ordered by the bank officials.

Labor Factions Won't Heal Rifts

Little Hope of Reconciliation Between A. F. L. And C. I. O.

Washington — (P) — The American Federation of labor virtually removed today its last hope of reconciliation with John L. Lewis and his rival Committee for Industrial Organization.

President William Green summoned the federation's high command to a general war conference on May 18 in Cincinnati "to marshal the forces of labor in America."

He placed the blame for failure to heal the breach on "those responsible for having set in motion a group activity clothed in garments of good faith but inspired by a mind and heart bent upon destruction of the organized labor movement of America."

There was no immediate response from the Lewis camp. C. I. O. leaders have watched closely for developments in the federation council meeting this week while pressing forward with the organization of mass production workers.

Green invited the A. F. L. executive council and the heads of all international and national unions to the Cincinnati conference. A special convention of the federation will not be called to expel the Lewis unions, he said.

Aluminum Firm Accused of Breaking Trust Laws by Establishing Monopoly

Washington — (P) — Attorney General Cummings said today the justice department had filed suit in the Southern district of New York against the Aluminum Company of America asking complete reorganization of its property on grounds that the company has established a monopoly in violation of anti-trust laws.

The government's 46-page petition named as defendants in addition to the company itself, 25 subsidiary and affiliated companies and 36 officers, directors and stockholders.

In a statement released immediately after announcement that the suit was filed, C. C. Carr, a spokesman for the Aluminum company, said:

"Aluminum Company of America is at a loss to understand why it has never been singled out for further investigation by the department of justice in view of those probes in the past which had, in its belief,

Highway Commission Soon Will Decide on Location of Route 41

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison — Definite location of new Highway 41 west and north of Appleton will be determined within a week or so, it was indicated this morning by Thomas Davlin, chairman of the state highway commission.

Highway 41 will be routed east on Highway 10 from the intersection of the two highways west of the asylum to a point east of the Soo line railroad tracks and then will be sent north and west to join with 41 where it now intersects with Highway 47, Mr. Davlin said. Whether this new route will be along Mason street, extended, or whether new right of way will be obtained has not been determined. Mr. Davlin indicated that the Federal Bureau of Roads would not approve the proposed routing of Highway 41 to the corner of Wisconsin avenue and Richmond street and then north on Highway 47, and because of this, the hearing on this route, scheduled for April 15, was called off.

Theater Filled At Last Session Of Cooking School

Women in Holiday Mood As They Show Approval of Program

A gala celebration with everything from a birthday cake to a bridal procession brought to a grand finale the sixteenth annual Post-Crescent cooking school this morning at the Rio theater. The women who filled every last seat in the theater for the final session of the school gave a rousing send-off to Mrs. Bertha Harris, who conducted the demonstrations this year, her assistants, Tom Temple and his orchestra, the style show models and announcer and H. L. Davis, Jr., who presided over this year's sessions. And before the morning's program was over, the audience gave a round of applause to Glenn H. Arthur who was master of ceremonies for the Post-Crescent cooking schools in previous years.

The jousting looking birthday cake which Mrs. Harris made during her lesson today was presented, complete with decorations and a single candle, to Mr. Davis for his six-day-old son whose arrival was the cause of much good-natured banter by Mrs. Harris all week.

To add to the festivity, Tom Temple burst upon his audience in all the glory of "ice cream pants" and white coat, perhaps in anticipation of the "wedding" which was to follow during the style show. The bridal procession was really worthy of the gasps of admiration which went up from the audience, for the bride was lovely in traditional white with a veil dropping from an unusual cap effect, and the bridesmaids in aquamarine net over taffeta were scarcely less charming. Aqua Chan-tilly lace with godets and a tiny train fashioned the gown of the maid of honor, and a bridegroom completed the picture. The bridal procession was staged by Robin-hood Dress Shop.

The high point of the fur showing was an eastern mink coat valued at \$3,500 and modeled by Miss Lucille Kranhold Silver for wraps, capes and throws, a white formal lapin jigger coat, Persian lamb, Russian caracul, kid skin and other.

Turn to page 4 col. 3

15 Persons Injured in California Outbreak

Stockton, Calif. — (P) — Fifteen persons, including one woman, were injured as a strike-bound cannery was opened here today amid tear-gas and blazing guns.

Shots fired and tear gas shells burst in the shouting crowd and rocks were hurled after pickets attempted to overturn a truck of spinach being taken into the plant.

One man was shot in the face and he and 14 other persons were taken to an emergency hospital. Three other men fell during the fighting but companions removed them in automobiles.

Waterloo road, in front of the Stockton Food Products company plant, was the scene of violent clashes between milling pickets, special deputy sheriffs and state highway patrolmen.

Turn to page 4 col. 3

Motors Strike In Ontario Is Brought to End

Workers Vote to Return Monday; Truce in Milwaukee Hotel Dispute

RIFT AT JANESVILLE

2,700 Thrown Out of Work When Workers Quit on Frame Line

Janesville, Wis. — (P) — D. G. Frazer, manager of the Chevrolet Motor company assembly plant, said today a United Automobile Workers' union committee had agreed to a proposal settling a labor dispute which forced 2,700 men out of work.

Janesville — (P) — Twenty-seven hundred General Motors employees were thrown into idleness today when a group of union workers on the frame line in the Chevrolet Motor company refused to work.

Cessation of work on the frame line forced a halt to operations in the motor factory and in the Fisher Body company plant.

Company and union officials declined to discuss the dispute, but reports were that 63 frame line workers sat down at their jobs in protest against alleged discrimination against a union worker.

The employee, a member of the United Automobile Workers' union, had been ill for several days, according to reports, and upon returning to work was given a different job.

Oshawa, Ont. — (P) — General Motors of Canada strikers voted today to go back to work Monday. The vote was 2,205 to 36.

The strikers thus brought to an end their 16-day old strike for recognition of the United Automobile Workers as their collective bargaining agent.

They won a wage increase and a cut in working hours. Whether the union obtained recognition was disputed.

The vote was on an agreement drawn up yesterday afternoon in Premier Mitchell Hepburn's office. Both company and union officials sat in on that conference.

Says Union Recognized J. L. Cohen, union counsel, told a strikers' mass meeting before the vote today that General Motors recognized the union in the premier's office when company officials sat down with C. W. A. Oshawa, local, and Cohen.

Mr. Cohen said, would sign the agreement for the strikers today. He maintained that act would accord the union recognition. The agreement, however, is "between General Motors of Canada.

Turn to page 4 col. 3

3 British Food Ships at Bilbao

Wild Cheers Greet Vessels As They Break Through Blockade

Bilbao, Spain — (P) — A fleet of three British food ships, under the protection of British men-of-war and the banking guns of Basque shore batteries, ran a gauntlet of insurgent fire today to break through the blockade of Bilbao with desperately needed supplies.

Enthusiastic cheering crowds of Basques lined the docks to greet the sturdy merchantmen as they came into view down the lower reaches of the broad Nervion river that has made the Basque capital the first seaport of Spain.

Crammed into their holds were 6,100 tons of foodstuffs for the starving population of the city, swollen to almost 400,000 by the steady influx of refugees from the surrounding country.

The three cargo vessels, the MacGregor, the Hamsterley, and the Svanborg, captained by veteran British seadogs, defied the shells of the insurgent fleet during the night and docked just after 8 a. m. (2 a. m. C. S. T.)

Just before dawn, the skipper of the Hamsterley said after their successful break through the blockade, the insurgent cruiser, Almirante Cervera and the armed trawler Gairola halted the miniature fleet on the high seas outside the three-mile limit.

Crashing into the seas just off their bows came one shot from the Cervera to be followed by a terse note from the insurgent commander: "We shall sink you if you do not halt."

The hovering battle cruiser Hood, mightiest warship afloat, was quickly advised of the situation and steamed to the rescue with the destroyer flotilla under her command. From then until they reached Spanish territorial waters the British warships covered the merchantmen and there at the three-mile limit turned them over to the protection of the government armed trawler Bizkaya.

COLONIST DIES Palmer, Alaska — (P) — Colonel Martin Novak, 24, formerly of Ashland county, Wis., died of a heart attack yesterday, his first wedding anniversary.

Wrabetz, Witte, Haas Confirmed to Posts on New State Labor Body

NAMED TO LABOR RELATIONS BOARD



LaFollette Promises 'Honest' Tax Measure

Madison — (P) — Governor LaFollette assured 300 persons attending the annual conference of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards and City Superintendents' association today that he would submit to the legislature a "fair, legitimate and honest tax bill" which would increase the appropriations of many state departments.

"I believe he said, 'that the state is doing a fairly good job of meeting its responsibilities. From 60 to 65 per cent of the taxes collected by the state are being returned to local governments in various forms of state aid."

He urged educators to continue demands for financial aid because they were "protecting and defending the rights to public education of this generation and of generations to come."

The governor's address opened a two-day conference.

Coalition Government Predicted for Austria

Venice — (P) — Formation of a coalition government in Austria, with Nazis taking part, was forecast today by the authoritative Giornale d'Italia at the conclusion of a conference between Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria.

The paper editor, Virginia Gayda said the mouth-piece of Mussolini, said that Italy approved of such a government.

The announcement followed an official communique on the conference which said Mussolini and Schuschnigg had agreed that Germany should participate in any settlement of problems affecting countries in the Danubian basin, which includes Austria.

Elaine Wins Divorce From John Barrymore

Los Angeles — (P) — Elaine Barry 21, the "Arlet" to John Barrymore's "Caliban," won a divorce today from the 33-year-old hero of stage and screen.

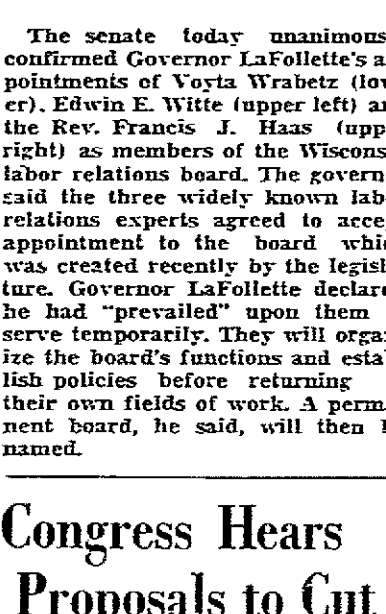
Only Elaine and her mother, Mrs. Edna Jacobs, testified at the brief trial that marked the end of Barrymore's fourth marriage—a union that lasted little more than four months.

After hearing the testimony, Superior Judge Walter S. Gates declared: "I certainly think the plaintiff is entitled to a divorce. I grant the divorce. Better luck next time." Neither Barrymore nor his counsel was in court.

Governor Vetoes Bill First Time in Session

Madison — (P) — Governor LaFollette exercised his veto power for the first time this session when he disapproved today a bill allowing members of county normal school boards the same pay received by county supervisors. The pay would have been on a per diem basis for actual attendance at board meetings.

The governor objected to the bill because its provisions were mandatory. A county, he said, would have no choice but to accept the increased cost.



Congress Hears Proposals to Cut Federal Expenses

New Yorker Would Slash All Pending Funds Bills by 10 Per Cent

Washington — (P) — Senate and house heard specific proposals today for slashing millions off the federal budget.

Representative Taber (R-N. Y.), ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee, introduced a resolution to cut by 10 per cent all 1938 appropriation bills still to be acted on by congress.

Earlier, Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) said he had found "lots of sentiment" for a plan to reduce all appropriations for the coming year by 10 per cent.

Byrnes' long an administration spokesman on fiscal affairs, estimated his suggestion would slice another \$400,000,000 from the 1938 budget. President Roosevelt's revised budget estimates would leave a \$418,000,000 deficit for the year.

Byrnes earlier had announced a campaign to reduce next year's relief fund from the \$1,300,000,000 recommended by the president to an even billion.

He said today the two proposals, totaling \$800,000,000 from government costs, would halve the budget "beyond peradventure."

Byrnes' Proposal The South Carolina senator suggested congress order "a 10 per cent reduction in all appropriations with the exception of fixed charges such as interest, debt retirement, veterans' administration charges and permanent annual appropriations which cannot be reduced."

Department executives should have discretion to the extent of 10 per cent," he added, "to transfer the cut from one bureau to another."

Turn to page 4 col. 5

Assembly Passes Bill To Help War on Carp

Madison — (P) — A bill which conservationists said will aid materially in the eradication of carp from Wisconsin lakes was passed by the assembly today.

Sponsored by Assemblyman Palmer F. Daugs (D), Ft. Atkinson, it allows the conservation commission to retain the entire \$150,000 appropriated by the 1935 legislature for rough fish removal. The previous law required the commission to repay the allotment out of earnings from the sale of carp.

Daugs said the commission, with more funds, will be able to expand its carp elimination program.

Viroqua Plumber Unhurt After Fall of 40 Feet

Viroqua, Wis. — (P) — A 40-foot fall failed to disturb the calm of Frank Wintz, 61, a plumber.

Wintz was repairing a roof drain when he decided to take a smoke. He filled his briar and had a smoke in hand when something gave. Down went Wintz—28 feet to a porch roof and 12 more feet to the ground.

Unhurt, he found the pipe still in his mouth and the match still in his hand. Wintz lit his pipe and returned to work.

Senate Gives Unanimous O. K. After Phil Submits Names

TEMPORARY JOBS Board to Act Quickly in Effort to Settle Disputes

Madison — (P) — The Wisconsin labor relations board, created by the Severson-Sigman industrial disputes act, was appointed by Governor LaFollette and unanimously confirmed by the senate today in a series of rapid developments aimed at prompt settlement of all pending labor troubles in the state.

The members of the board, who have agreed to serve only on a temporary basis, are Edwin E. Witte, University of Wisconsin economist; Voyta Wrabetz of Madison, chairman of the state industrial commission; and Francis Francis J. Haase of Milwaukee, who has acted as federal mediator in labor disputes.

Governor LaFollette announced at a press conference that the board will meet within the next few days to organize and lay the groundwork for its policies.

Its immediate objective, he said, will be to attempt a settlement of the labor situation in Milwaukee where four strikes are in progress.

The board can proceed on its own initiative to bring opposing groups into agreement.

Not Permanent Posts The chief executive said the three board members were reluctant to accept permanent appointment because of their present duties, but were willing to serve at least until policies and organization procedure had been established.

While the new law allows each board member a salary of \$5,000 a year, no appropriation will be available until July 1, so the temporary employees will serve without pay other than their expenses.

"There is always the hope," the governor said, "that when the members of the board become established on the job they will be willing to carry on permanently."

"I wish to make it clear that in naming temporary appointees I have no thought of waiting until the adjournment of the legislature and then appointing a new board. If the men I have selected decide they cannot continue on the board permanently, I will see that the names of new appointees to the senate for confirmation before the legislature adjourns."

To Name Committees One of the board's first functions will be the selection of two statewide committees—one representing employers, the other representing labor—whose duty it will be to seek the preservation of industrial peace and to prevent labor troubles developing into cases that will demand interference by the board.

Under the law the board will have authority to enforce majority rule in any cases where two unions are in dispute over collective bargaining representatives. It also will have authority to require employers to recognize collective bargaining representatives chosen by the majority rule.

The senate laid aside other business to act on the appointments as soon as the governor's message was received. An announcement of the nominations came from the executive office shortly before the senate convened.

No Opposition Senator Harry Bolens (D), Port Washington, who had opposed passage of a bill creating the board on the ground it was unfair to industry, urged his colleagues to approve the governor's recommendations.

"I am taking the position that a poor bill largely supported can be made a success," Senator Bolens said.

Four others spoke briefly in approval of the qualifications of the three nominees before the vote. They were Senator Oscar N. Norris (R), Milwaukee; Joseph Clancy (D), Racine; Conrad Sharer (R), Kenosha; and James L. Callan (D), Milwaukee.

The governor could not have appointed three men better qualified for the duties they will undertake," Senator Callan said.

Neenah Man Saves Three Youths From Drowning in Lake

Neenah—Three Menasha youths, Charles Schroeder, 15, 363 Nassau street, Eugene Eaton, 15, 67 Fox street, and Fred Murrell, 14, 2524 Tayco street, were rescued by Charles Hanke, Jr., 418 W. North Water street, Neenah, after clinging to their capsize sailboat more than an hour yesterday afternoon in the chilly waters of Little Lake Butte des Moris.

Noticing the boys waving a paddle, Hanke clambered into a rowboat and pulled the boys from the water. An offshore wind made it impossible for their cries of help to be heard. The boys suffered no ill-effects except a good scare and a thorough soaking. Neenah firemen, policemen and Winnebago county authorities were called to give assistance about 4 o'clock but their services were not required.

Ralph Immell to Speak at Annual Memorial Service

Ceremonies Will be Held Monday, May 31, at Riverside Cemetery

General Ralph M. Immell, Madison, will be guest speaker at the annual Memorial day service Monday morning, May 31, at the Riverside cemetery, R. G. Sykes, secretary of the Memorial day committee, announced today.

Complete plans for the program have not been completed but committee chairmen have been appointed. The chairmen met this week at the insurance building to consider preliminary arrangements.

William H. Zuehlke is general chairman of the committee which includes representatives of all Appleton patriotic organizations. Ceremonies at the cemetery will be similar to those of other years.

Committee Chairman Erik Madisen is chairman of the program committee and will complete his plans next week. Transportation to the services will be provided by a committee headed by Louis Jeske. August Arenas has been named musical director. It is expected that all Appleton schools will have short services Memorial day at the schools. A student chorus provided by A. G. Oosterbosch principal at Roosevelt Junior High school, will sing at the cemetery.

Captain H. J. Piette of Company D is in charge of seating arrangements for spectators at the cemetery. A firing squad and an usher corps will be recruited from Company D.

Seating arrangements for special guests will be in charge of C. O. Baetz and a loud speaker system will be provided. Mrs. Matt Bauer has been named chairman of the decorations committee.

Cudahy Brothers Need Not Pay \$350,000 Assessment

Milwaukee—(P)—Circuit Judge Charles L. Aarons ruled yesterday that Michael F. Cudahy, packer, and his brother, John, ambassador to Poland, need not pay a state income tax assessment totaling \$350,000.

The decision was on an appeal from an additional assessment by the state tax commission of \$300,000 on the 1928 and 1929 income of Michael Cudahy and of \$50,000 on the income of John for the same years.

Judge Aarons held the claim for the assessment was outlawed because it was not made within the four-year statutory limit following the tax period involved.

Rural Students Cited For Attendance Marks

Nine pupils of the Jefferson school, town of Bovina, were neither present nor tardy during the last month, Miss Esther Fergot, teacher, has reported. They are Ione Pluger, Mary Jane Greinert, Joyce Powers, Lucille Pluger, Edwin Pluger, Harland Beyer, Orville Conradt, Margaret Ann Pluger and Raymond Beyer. Perfect records for the entire year have been made by Orville Conradt, Lucille Pluger, Edwin Pluger, Harland Beyer and Margaret Ann Pluger.

Arrange Program for Safety Meet on May 1

The program for the next meeting of the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety council at Oshkosh on May 30 will be announced about May 1, according to a notice received by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Sectional meetings are being planned for the day and two speakers who have appeared on programs of the National Congress of Safety will be requested to talk at a dinner in the evening.

Plan Last Vocational Night School Classes

Night school classes at the vocational school will be completed for the term when members of the journeymen plumbing and theory of mechanics classes hold their last meetings Wednesday evening, April 28, according to Carl Bertram, coordinator. S. S. Moore is the instructor in charge of the plumbing course with Charles Banks teacher in the mechanics course.

Former Postmaster at Argyle Taken by Death

Argyle, Wis.—(P)—George Smith Deros, 73, who succeeded his father as postmaster here in 1931, died yesterday at his home after two years' illness. His father had filled the office from the time U. S. Grant became president.

Deros also had been a carpenter and helped build 80 per cent of the present buildings of the village. He was born in Adams township.

Nominating Committee To Select Directors

Candidates for the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce board of directors will be selected this evening when the nominating committee meets at the Metropolitan cafe. The new directors will be elected at the next Jace meeting, Monday evening, May 3. H. K. Deros is chairman of the nominating committee which includes Ken Reetz and R. C. Swanson.

TONIGHT AT STARK'S HOTEL

Fried Chicken
Jumbo Perch
Boneless Perch
Serving from 5:30 to 12:00 Midnight
Chicken, Duck and Fish
Saturday Night
Charles H. Ziliske, Proprietor
317 N. Appleton St.



WILL SPEAK HERE

General Ralph M. Immell, Madison, above, will give the main address at the annual Memorial day service Monday morning, May 31, at Riverside cemetery. Plans for the ceremonies will be completed soon. William H. Zuehlke is general chairman in charge with R. G. Sykes secretary of the Memorial day committee.

Commission Hit And Defended at Senate Hearing

Bureau Bill's Opponents Say Measure Would Result in Cleavage

Madison—(P)—Opponents of a proposal to create a Wisconsin bureau of fisheries to govern commercial fishing in outlying waters told the senate committee on state and local government yesterday the establishment of the department would cleave the functions of the state conservation commission in half and would result in a "dictatorial, one-man show."

Assemblyman Frank N. Graess (R), Sturgeon Bay, answered charges made by supporters of the bill that the conservation commission "has failed to stop the destruction of fish and spawn in Green Bay and other lake fishing points" by describing the commission as the most copied department in the United States.

"Supporters of the measure may say the commission is not able to take care of commercial fisheries due to too many duties in other fields,"

"Why, then," Graess continued, "with experts in every phase of natural resource protection controlling Wisconsin conservation, can President Roosevelt base his reform of federal conservation on our existing system?"

Scores Commission
George Lince, Sumico, president of the Green Bay Fishermen's association and representative of the Marinette fishermen's group, argued that pollution in Green Bay and other fishing centers had "ruined" and "ruined" the northern area, while the commission just stood by and promised it would investigate.

He contended that a bureau separated from the commission, with a \$50,000 annual appropriation and a salaried director would save the commercial fishing industry from complete destruction.

Lince's argument was supported by Everett LaFond, Manitowoc, of the Wisconsin commercial fishermen, who accused the conservation commission of "conversing, but not conserving."

Graess, a member of the assembly conservation committee and author of several conservation bills favoring the industry, fought the proposal of the basis that "it would endanger the industry twice as much with one man directing the whole show."

"There are five different kinds of commercial fishermen," he argued. "One of them into this dictatorship seat and you have the other four complaining of favoritism, private interests and poor administration."

Opposition also came from Lester Smith, Port Washington fisherman, who told the committee the rank and file were satisfied with the commission's work, but that "these agitators are causing unrest with their fancied wrongs."

Dynamite Explosion Was Accidental, Jury Rules

Marinette, Wis.—(P)—Jury Gustafson found today a trapper trapped from an accidental discharge of dynamite, a corner jury decided yesterday.

The jury found at an inquest at Goodman that Gustafson had been given 100 pounds of dynamite to open a road to his cabin and that only a portion had been used. The remainder, which he stored in his cabin, discharged accidentally during the winter.

Men on snowshoes found ruins of the cabin early in February. Portions of the trapper's body have been recovered.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday under auspices of the Goodman American Legion post.

Valley Solons Support Measure To Halt Diversion

Proposal to Reconsider Bill Results in Sharp Debate

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—Words flew merrily in the Wisconsin assembly Thursday as Democrats and Republicans temporarily revived the Yndra-Rice bill for the prevention of highway fund diversion, an attempt which got the concerted support of Fox River Valley members.

Introduced by Assemblyman Francis Yndra, (D), Manitowoc, and Ora A. Rice, (R), Delavan, the bill, defeated by the Progressive majority recently, would set up a separate highway fund into which would be deposited all monies received from gasoline taxes and automobile registration fees and would prohibit diversion of any of such funds. At present highway revenues are received in the general fund and credited to the highway department, but the book-keeping system used according to Yndra, "is lousy," and money is being diverted for other state uses.

Charge Diversion
When the bill was revived for reconsideration on the motion of Assemblyman Henry Hupfaut, Calumet county Democrat, the Progressive opposition in the house renewed its charges of diversion, with amounts of funds diverted as quoted by Democrats and Republicans, varying from \$4,000,000 to \$18,000,000.

Yndra took the opportunity to air his private feud with his Manitowoc colleague, Assemblyman David Sigman, Two Rivers, Progressive floor leader.

He exhibited Progressive campaign literature pledging prevention of highway fund diversion which he said was used by Sigman in his campaign for reelection to the legislature last fall in Manitowoc county. Heatedly Yndra accused Sigman and other Progressives of opposing their party's platform pledge against such diversion.

Sigman smilingly retorted that Yndra was making the bill a political issue in Manitowoc county. "You're starting your campaign early," he told Yndra.

Makes Prediction
Yndra renewed his prediction that unless the highway commission's books are put in order, there will be a danger of the highway fund being diverted to the state of Maryland which he said has been cut off from federal appropriation lists because of its highway fund diversion policy. "In the last session of congress, a bill was passed which states that if any state diverts its highway funds federal allotments to that state will automatically be cut off."

"You can't fool the public much longer. The citizens know there's something wrong here in Madison. In accounting there is no estimating. The money either is here or it isn't here," Yndra said in reply to an explanation that the \$18,000,000 supposedly diverted from the highway fund was merely borrowed and is available to the highway commission.

Democrats and their supporters succeeded in drawing over several of the Progressives in the vote for reconsideration, which will be scheduled next Tuesday. Among the Progressives supporting the motion was Assemblyman Paul Fuhrman of Shawano county.

Plan Sessions for Church Institute

Expect Large Crowd at Opening Monday Afternoon

A talk, "How to Begin Back Home," by Miss R. Beckenstein will feature the evening session of the 1-day religious institute Monday afternoon and evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

The afternoon session which will start at 2:30 will include talks by Dr. G. M. Gammon, Chicago, Miss Beckenstein, Ray H. Ewing and Dr. Paul Reynolds, all members of the Wisconsin Church council.

Sessions are open to the public and especially to teachers, vacation bible school leaders, laymen and others interested in religious education. The afternoon session will close at about 5:30 and members of the parish will serve dinner at 6:30. Dr. Theodore R. Faville will talk at 7:30 to open the evening session.

Trees Will be Planted Along W. College Avenue

A number of trees will soon be planted on the north side of College avenue from Mason street to Linwood avenue. Prices were recently secured by the city clerk on core of trees and they were ordered purchased by the common council this week.

DIES IN MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Lucy Killian Bilo, 84, whose father, Peter Killian, was one of Milwaukee's early settlers, died yesterday.



ARREST C. I. O. LEADERS IN STRIKE

Powers Haggood (left), secretary of the New England Council of the Committee for Industrial Organization, is shown conferring with his counsel, Benjamin J. Arena, in an Auburn, Me., courtroom following his arrest on charges of "riotous assault" in connection with an attack in which authorities turned back 1,000 shoe factory strikers. Haggood, a Harvard graduate, was the Socialist candidate for governor of Indiana in 1932.

State Federation of Labor Files 5 Charges in Move to Oust Costello From Board

Milwaukee—(P)—An accusation that Emil Costello, Kenosha assemblyman and chairman of the state C. I. O. provision committee has "taken orders and followed the dictation of the Communist party" is included among the five formal charges brought against him by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

The charges on which the state federation of labor will seek to suspend Costello from its executive board at a closed trial next Thursday were made public last night.

"The trial, the first in the 45-year history of the state federation, is believed by labor leaders to be the first of its kind in the United States growing out of the rift between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O."

J. F. Friedrick, general organizer for the Milwaukee Federated Trades council, and William H. Sommers, head of the Racine Trades and Labor council, signed the formal allegation.

Charges Detailed
They were appointed by Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the state federation, as a special committee to draft the charges after the executive board asked for Costello's resignation March 6.

Directed to the general executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, the charges read:

"1. That Emil Costello, has violated Section 3 of Article XIV, which provides: 'All question relative to trade unions, laws, rules and customs that may arise and which are not provided for in this constitution shall be governed in accordance with the constitution of the American Federation of Labor and the national and international unions affiliated therewith.'"

"2. Costello, while a member of the American Federation of Labor and an officer of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, has in public press and public discussions sought to ridicule and discredit both the officers of the American Federation of Labor and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and by this method has sought to disrupt these organizations."

"3. Costello, while an officer of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, has sought to build up rival or dual organizations to usurp the functions of the federation in its work of organization and its work of promoting labor and social legislation. In connection with his activities in these rival or dual movements he has used, without due authority the name of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor."

"4. Costello has flagrantly violated the obligation he took as member of a federal labor union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in that he has subordinated the interests of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliates to the interests of other labor organizations."

"5. That in all of the aforesaid activities, which are contrary to the principles and constitution of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and the American Federation of Labor, Costello has taken orders and followed the dictation of the Communist party, the aim of which is the disruption and destruction of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliates."

The committee concluded by stating it was ready to substantiate the charges "with specific evidence and testimony."

The formal charges, dated April 20, reached Costello last night. He made a brief statement as follows:

"Although I have up to now seen only press reports of the nature of the charges against me, I am indeed sorry to hear that the leadership of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor appears to be continuing a policy which is bound to split further the Wisconsin labor movement."

"If I have been guilty of any crime it is that of organizing the unorganized workers. After I have had an opportunity to study the charges fully I shall make a more complete statement of my position."

Please Drive Carefully

Forest Products Laboratory May Revise Program

Criticism in Washington May Bring About Changes

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—While the senate is expected to restore the \$200,000 cut made by the house of representatives in the budget for the forest products laboratory at Madison, the laboratory will probably have to redirect its future activities, if it is to meet congressional approval and likewise the complete approval of the chief forester, F. A. Silcox.

After congressmen had ruthlessly criticized the laboratory for work which mainly benefits "the big organizations" rather than the farmer, and Silcox had admitted that it is of less benefit to the consumer than it might be, Silcox sent an inspector to Madison to analyze the proportionate costs of the four phases of its work—for the farmer, for the processor, for the consumer, and for the government itself.

Old Conflict
This is a part of the old conflict in the department of agriculture and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the conflict between the interests of the processor, such as the cheese manufacturer and milk condenser, and those of the farmer on the one hand and the consumer on the other. When the AAA was "purged" of a group of liberal lawyers and economists, it was charged that they were dismissed because they insisted upon directing the work toward aid to the farmer and the consumer rather than the processor.

If the senate restores the \$200,000 additional recommended by the budget bureau, raising the total appropriation to \$628,361, an investigation of particular interest to Wisconsin farmers and paper manufacturers.

In an effort to make the country self-supporting as to its paper and pulp, the laboratory plans to study the uses of various promising woods for pulp-making, woods which have not previously been used for the purpose. In the lake states, including Wisconsin, the laboratory hopes to make possible the use of maple, aspen, and birch, all of which grow profusely, to make paper and pulp. Aspen and birch are known as "the woods of the forest," having little use except for firewood. They have to be cut out to enable more valuable trees to grow.

The forest service believes that, if these and other "inferior" woods could be used to make paper, the income from pulpwood would be doubled, and 250,000 more persons could be employed in the paper and pulp industry than were employed in 1929.

Silcox thought \$23,000 instead of \$10,000 should be appropriated for this investigation, but the House appropriations gave the laboratory nothing.

Congressmen admit that the laboratory is "the outstanding institution of its kind in the world."

COOKIES
Ginger Snaps lb. 10c
Tutti-Frutti lb. 15c
Aunt Jemima lb. 12c
Annel Food lb. 25c
Nut Cream lb. 17c

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER . . . lb. **31c**

CATSUP 14 oz. bottle **15c**

WHEATIES 2 pkgs. **23c**

OXYDOL Large pkg. **20c**

COFFEE
Hills Bros lb. 27c
True-Cup lb. 18c
Bliss lb. 25c
Maxwell House lb. 35c
Richelieu lb. 28c

FLOUR PILLSBURY . . . 49 lbs. **\$2.09**
BANQUET . . . 49 lbs. **\$1.69**

EGGS, Ungraded doz. **22c**

CRACKERS
SODAS . . . 2 lbs. **18c**
GRAHAMS . . 2 lbs. **20c**

SOFT-SILK
CAKE FLOUR **27c**

CORN — PEAS — TOMATOES — WAX — GREEN — KIDNEY BEANS 3 20 oz. cans **29c**

GOOD LUCK SPREAD . . lb. **25c**

ASPARAGUS 2 1 lb. bunches **25c**

CARROTS Bunch **5c**

CELERY Bundle **9c**

POTATOES NEW YELLOW

New, No. 1 . 5 lbs. **25c**

New, (small) . peck **59c**

Idaho peck **59c**

Wisconsin peck **33c**

SPINACH 2 lb. **15c**

CABBAGE lb. **5c**

NEW FANCY PINEAPPLE 2 for **25c**

TEXAS ORANGES doz. **28c**

EXTRA FANCY HEAD LETTUCE 6c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 5-24c

WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. **25c**



STABBED IN 'HEAVEN'

Father Divine, self-styled Negro "God" was sought in eight states as Harry Green (above) lay in a serious condition in New York from a stab wound. Followers of Divine attacked Green when he accompanied a process server to one of the cult's Harlem "Heavens."

but they think the results of its work should be more practically available to the farmer.

Honor ratings include all-American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, fair; fourth class, below average. The 943 awards made this year include all-American 170, pacemakers 10, first class 350, second class 300, third class 125.

Console Mirrors, Round, Oblong, and Square. Sizes, 18 x 18 inches and 14 x 24 inches in floral and modernistic designs. Slightly imperfect. Special 89c. GEENEN'S — 3rd floor.

CHUDACOFF'S

APPLETON (2 Stores) MENASHA
PHONE 4400 PHONE 154

DEL-MONTE SPECIALS

PINEAPPLE SLICED . . . No. 2 1/2 Can **21c**
HALVES 30 oz. **21c**
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**
or SLICED 29 oz. **19c**
PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can **22c**
STRAWBERRIES No. 1 Can **24c**
RASPBERRIES 16 oz. **27c**
PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 1 Can **2 for 27c**
15 oz.

Derby Corn Beef, 12 oz. **19c**
Bakers Chocolate, 1/2 lb. **15c**
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar **29c**
Matches 6 boxes **18c**
Dill Pickles qts. **17c**

COOKIES
Ginger Snaps lb. 10c
Tutti-Frutti lb. 15c
Aunt Jemima lb. 12c
Annel Food lb. 25c
Nut Cream lb. 17c

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER . . . lb. **31c**

CATSUP 14 oz. bottle **15c**

WHEATIES 2 pkgs. **23c**

OXYDOL Large pkg. **20c**

COFFEE
Hills Bros lb. 27c
True-Cup lb. 18c
Bliss lb. 25c
Maxwell House lb. 35c
Richelieu lb. 28c

FLOUR PILLSBURY . . . 49 lbs. **\$2.09**
BANQUET . . . 49 lbs. **\$1.69**

EGGS, Ungraded doz. **22c**

CRACKERS
SODAS . . . 2 lbs. **18c**
GRAHAMS . . 2 lbs. **20c**

SOFT-SILK
CAKE FLOUR **27c**

CORN — PEAS — TOMATOES — WAX — GREEN — KIDNEY BEANS 3 20 oz. cans **29c**

GOOD LUCK SPREAD . . lb. **25c**

ASPARAGUS 2 1 lb. bunches **25c**

CARROTS Bunch **5c**

CELERY Bundle **9c**

POTATOES NEW YELLOW

New, No. 1 . 5 lbs. **25c**

New, (small) . peck **59c**

Idaho peck **59c**

Wisconsin peck **33c**

SPINACH 2 lb. **15c**

CABBAGE lb. **5c**

NEW FANCY PINEAPPLE 2 for **25c**

TEXAS ORANGES doz. **28c**

EXTRA FANCY HEAD LETTUCE 6c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 5-24c

WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. **25c**

CHRISTEN'S MARKET
(CHUDACOFF'S GROCERY)

BEEF ROAST, 1 lb. **17c**

Rib SOUP Meat, 1 lb. **12c**

Small WIENERS, 1 lb. **20c**

VEAL BRISKE STEW, 1 lb. **10c**

VEAL Shoulder ROAST, 1 lb. **16c**</

Report Wisconsin Pastures Below Normal This Year

Farm Stocks of Grain at Low Point, Crop Reporting Service Reveals

Wisconsin pastures generally are not as good as a year ago, the condition of winter wheat and rye is below average and farm stocks of grain are at a low point, the crop reporting service for the state and federal departments of agriculture has revealed.

Little winter wheat is grown in Outagamie county. Referring to pastures here, R. C. Swanson, county agent, stated that the season is not sufficiently advanced to permit accurate judgment of conditions. Weather conditions during the next few days will have considerable bearing on the situation, he said. Indications, however, are favorable, he stated.

While the condition of vegetation in Wisconsin seems to vary somewhat and a good deal of uncertainty still prevails concerning the effects of the winter, crop estimates at the beginning of the month indicate that the condition of Wisconsin pastures is 79 per cent of normal compared with 87 percent a year ago and 84 per cent reported as the 8-year average, the crop reporting service announced.

Acreage Increase

The condition of winter wheat and rye is somewhat below average. According to reports of Wisconsin crop correspondents at the beginning of the month the condition of winter wheat was about 79 per cent of normal compared with 90 per cent a year ago and the 10-year average of 84 per cent. Although the condition of the crop is below a year ago it is estimated that the production due to an increase in the acreage will be 810,000 bushels compared with 429,000 bushels harvested last year.

Whether the heavy ice sheet in southern Wisconsin did extensive damage to the hay and pasture crops is not yet fully known, the crop reporting service said. In former years ice sheets of this type have usually caused extensive losses of acreage. In the northern part of the state where there was a heavy snow cover, it is believed that the vegetation is nearly as good as it was last fall. In this connection, the service pointed out, it must be remembered that because of the extreme drought during July and early August of last year new seedlings were generally thin.

Radio Programs

Friday

7:00 p. m.—Broadway Varieties (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Band (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.
8:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Waltz Time (NBC) WMAQ.
9:00 p. m.—First Nighter (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WECB.
9:30 p. m.—Variety Show (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WECB, WIBA.
9:30 p. m.—Babe Ruth (CBS) WOC, WCCO.

Saturday

7:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Party (NBC) WMAQ.
7:30 p. m.—Russ Morgan's Orchestra (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez's orchestra (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Snow Village Sketches (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WECB.
9:00 p. m.—Joe Cook (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WECB.
9:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade (CBS) WBBM, WOC.
9:00 p. m.—Hit Parade (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The executive committee of the county board will meet at the courthouse at 9:30 Monday morning, according to John E. Haustel, county clerk. Work in preparation for the organization meeting of the county board next month will be done.

and scarce which will seriously affect hay production this year.

Wisconsin crop correspondents report that farm stocks of corn, oats, and wheat are extremely low this year. Estimates of corn stocks indicate that there are about 2,750,000 bushels now on farms compared with 12,611,000 bushels a year ago and the 5-year average of 4,767,000 bushels. Wheat stocks are estimated at 499,000 bushels compared with 879,000 bushels a year ago, and stocks of oats on Wisconsin farms are estimated to be about 22,022,000 bushels compared with 33,754,000 bushels reported on April 1 of last year.

Valley Radio Service

403 N. Appleton St.
Phones 4960 2604
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Weyauwega Group Meets At Waupaca Residence

Weyauwega—L. W. Johnson of Waupaca and State Sleet Champion Frank Maznet of Madison spent Sunday and the first of the week as guests of County Clerk L. J. Steiger at his lodge in Big Bend.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Richter, who have spent the winter with the former's parents in Weyauwega, are moving this week to their summer home at Gills Landing.

Whitfield Blair and Max Hensel, students at the University of Wisconsin, are spending a week at the home of their parents.

Members of the Royal Neighbors of the Weyauwega lodge were entertained at the home of Mrs. Alice Larkee in Waupaca Thursday evening.

Mrs. F. W. Bauer entertained a group of friends at tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Clara Ross of Stevens Point, who is spending a month as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maier entertained at cards and luncheon at their home Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dobbert, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Racher and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huebner of Waupaca.

Mrs. Seely Tripp was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening. Two tables of auction were in play and high honors were awarded to Mrs. Chester McCarthy and Mrs. Myrtle Olson.

The Double Four Bridge club met with Mrs. Carl Dietrich Monday evening.

Mrs. Anton Bratz entertained the Killcare club at her home on Tuesday evening.

The third of a series of "Family Night" services was conducted at the Methodist church Thursday evening by the Rev. Elmer Shepard of Parfreyville. A pot luck supper was served at 6 o'clock and was followed by a period of study and discussion.

Adjourn Trial of Two On Fish Law Charges

Trial of Reno Klein, Hortonville, and Harry Collar, town of Hotonia, both charged with possession of game fish during closed season and illegal possession of a fish trap, was scheduled for Thursday afternoon in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan but was adjourned to May 26. The arrests were made by Conservation Warden George Whalen, Appleton.

Never Before A Chance like This!

Special Combination Offer

Dorothy Perkins

CREAM OF ROSES

CLEANSING CREAM (75c Size)

and FACE POWDER (50c Size)

BOTH for \$1.00

For limited time only

— FIRST FLOOR —

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

GLOUDEMAN'S-GAGE Co.

Business Boosters -- For Saturday --

Just one more day in which to take advantage of these specially selected, money-saving bargains that we have assembled for thrifty shoppers... Every item a genuine value... priced way under today's market... anticipate your needs for months ahead and buy liberally of the things you need... Your popular home-store saves you money on every purchase of quality goods. Come Saturday!

42-in. Wearwell Tubing

Regularly priced 25c! Will be higher soon . 21c

Fine long-wearing quality. Snowy white... soft, linen finish. Woven of fine sturdy cotton yarns. You'll save.

Smoothie Foundations

Regular \$3.50 Value. Business Booster Special!

\$2.48

Beauty and style are strikingly designed in this Smoothie. Flexible enough for the sports woman... figure control that actually flatters the smartest dress.

Made of lovely tea rose brocade. Strong side closing innerbelt. Elastic shoulder straps. Swamie silk tops. Sizes 34 to 48.

— Second Floor —

Embd. Pillow Cases

Neatly boxed for gift giving! The pair . 98c

Lovely quality, pure bleached tubing in a variety of beautiful embroidered designs in colors and white.

16-in. All-Linen TOWELING

An EXTRA Value! YARD . 17c

Splendid quality and weight linen crash toweling. Pure bleached with pretty colored stripe borders. Supply your needs for months to come, at this price!

— First Floor —

Sale! Bed Pillows

You'll need a supply of these for home-or cottage use... They're made of fine striped ticking, filled with new sterilized feathers. Size 20 x 26 inches. Very special value.

PAIR . 225 pr.

— Second Floor —

WARNING! Buy Now-Save

81x99 in. Foxcroft SHEETS

Buy All You Need for Months. EA. 98c

Sturdy quality, firmly woven of selected yarns... Wear-tested by more than 100 washings assures satisfactory wear for at least four years service in the average family. Pure bleached... straight hems.

— First Floor —

KRIECK'S FOR ONE WEEK

Advance Selling OF OUR 1937 - 1938 Styled FUR COATS

WISE WOMEN WILL APPRECIATE THE SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON FINE FUR COATS THAT KRIECK'S ARE OFFERING YOU!

This remarkable early presentation of fur coats gives you an opportunity to get a truly beautiful coat at a price that will be lower now than in the Fall, due to the steadily rising prices in the fur market.

We Guarantee To Give You Every Satisfaction as to Both Wearing Qualities and KriECK's Consistent High Styling!

Easter Mink Swagger	Predicted Fall Price	\$2500.00	Now	\$2000.00
Russian Caracul Silver Fox Trim	Predicted Fall Price	1250.00	Now	975.00
Safari Alaska Seal, No. 1	Predicted Fall Price	575.00	Now	495.00
Featherweight Beaver	Predicted Fall Price	650.00	Now	575.00
Dropped Jap Minks	Predicted Fall Price	695.00	Now	595.00
Black Persian Lambs	Predicted Fall Price	475.00	Now	385.00
Grey Persian Lambs	Predicted Fall Price	395.00	Now	335.00
Somali Leopards	Predicted Fall Price	495.00	Now	445.00
Jap Mink Swaggers	Predicted Fall Price	495.00	Now	425.00
Hudson Seals	Predicted Fall Price	375.00	Now	325.00
Northern Seals	Predicted Fall Price	145.00	Now	115.00
Lapins, Brown, Black and Grey	Predicted Fall Price	135.00	Now	115.00

A Complete Range of Sizes 12 to 46
Many Other Furs From \$79.00 to \$2000.00

G. L. KRIECK FURS

PHONE 1078 FOR REFRIGERATED FUR STORAGE

An Exciting Sale of Lovely Silk Gowns

Wise and thrifty women will crowd our aisles to get a supply of these fine gowns... Regular \$2.98 qualities... they are from broken assortments, etc. Finely tailored of silk crepe and satins in tea rose and pink. Lavishly trimmed with beautiful laces. In medium and large sizes.

\$1.69

Regular \$1.95 Girdles **\$1.48**

Side-hook styles in medium and long lengths for average figures. Comfortable support. Sizes, 27 to 34. Made of pretty tea rose brocades.

— Second Floor —

Covert Shirts

All Sizes . 14 1/2 to 17! EXTRA Values . . Only

59c

Made of fine gray covert cloth that will give extra long wear. Inter-lined collar—two big pockets... faced sleeves.

New Dress Shirts

They're Actually Worth Lots More!

\$1

Finely tailored of fast-color broad-cloths in handsome all-over patterns. No starch collars. All sizes from 14 to 17. Buy all you need!

Men's Work Shoes

\$2.98

Regular \$3.95. Black retan blucher... finest oak tan soles. Rubber heels.

All Sizes to 11! — First Floor —

TOMORROW IN THE BASEMENT

Sensational Free Offer! Johnson's GLO-COAT

We Give You a Full Pint FREE With Every Pint You Buy!

TWO for . . . 59c

Thrifty home-makers will be here early for this amazing offer... You buy a pint for 59c... and we give you a pint FREE! Value.

Crescent Felt-Base Rugs

9 x 12-Foot Size. 6 Pretty Patterns. SPECIAL

\$4.77

These fine, budget-priced rugs are made by the makers of Gold Seal Congoleum! Six beautiful patterns and colors for bedrooms and kitchens. Limited quantity on sale.

HASSOCKS

Round or Square Styles. SPECIAL EACH . . . 98c

Sturdily made... covered with tough leathertite in a variety of handsome color combinations. Contrast beading. Comfortable filled and styled.

24x48-in. RAG RUGS

Good sturdy quality for summer cottages, etc. Neat hit-and-miss plaid patterns in darker colors. EACH . . . 35c

Trash Burners Special 98c

Made of heavy wire, enameled in red. With sturdy hinged cover. 30-inches high, 15 inches square. Makes trash burning a safe job!

Med. Cabinet 98c

Regular \$1.29. Expertly made of steel, with full-size door mirror. Size 11 x 18 inches. Green or ivory enamel.

PLAN TO BE HERE EARLY

Make Plans for Freshman Guest Day at Lawrence

Stanley Avery, Class President, Is Chairman of General Committee

Plans for freshman guest day at Lawrence college on May 15 have been completed, according to Stanley Avery, class president. The freshman class is in charge of the entire program this year.

An inter-fraternity-sorority song-fest will be held on Friday evening, May 24. The program on Saturday morning will open with a May breakfast on the lawn of either Ormsby hall or main campus.

President Thomas N. Barrows and Fred Leech, senior class president, will speak on a convocation program at 10 o'clock in Memorial chapel. The remainder of the morning will be turned over to a series of tennis matches by Lawrence players and possibly two from Northwestern university.

Style shows for girls will be held in the afternoon with a program for boys at the gymnasium. Luncheon will be held at the respective dormitories with tea dance at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Alexander gym. A buffet dinner will be held in the evening.



HER KILLER SOUGHT

New York police sought a former suitor of Miss Irene Wadas (above), 30-year-old New York waitress, for questioning in her slaying. Her knife-slashed body was found at the Columbia Residents' club, near the Columbia university campus.

Menashan Hired By School Board

Earl DeLong Will Serve As Technical Consultant

Earl DeLong, Menasha, today was engaged by the board of education to serve as technical consultant to the board until work on the new senior high school is completed. His salary will be \$200 a month. He began work today.

Mr. DeLong will assist H. H. Heible, high school principal, and B. J. Roban, superintendent of schools, select equipment and will serve as the board's representative when equipment is installed in the school.

Board members said that they would save money by engaging one man who would be able to advise them on any technical details concerning work at the school.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	40	52
Denver	28	70
Duluth	32	42
Galveston	70	76
Kansas City	66	82
Minneapolis	36	50
Seattle	42	55
Washington	44	56
Winnipeg	35	44

Wisconsin Weather

Cloudy tonight and Saturday; showers probable, except probably some snow extreme north portion; slightly warmer east portion tonight; cooler Saturday southwest and south central portions.

General Weather

The storm which was central over Lake Huron yesterday morning has moved eastward and now overlies the New England coast causing general rain over the lower Lakes and all the northeastern states. Another storm which is central over northern Texas is attended by unsettled weather over the plains states and Rocky mountains, with light rain falling over sections of the northern plains and northern and central Rocky mountains.

Temperatures are now rising over the Mississippi valley and Lake region, but elsewhere temperature changes have not been important. Showers are expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature tonight.

Divorce Is Granted To Black Creek Woman

A divorce from Fredrick Holl, Underhill, was granted to Mrs. Hilda V. Holl Black Creek, in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan Thursday.

Mrs. Holl charged cruel and inhuman treatment and the defendant did not contest the suit.

The couple married at Menominee, Mich., Sept. 2, 1935 and separated about a year later. There was one child and Holl was ordered to pay \$25 a month toward the child's support.

Automobiles Slightly Damaged in Accident

An automobile driven by Miss Dorothy Weiser, Hortonville, was involved in a collision with a parked machine owned by E. J. Murphy, New London, at Hortonville early Thursday afternoon, according to county police. Both cars were slightly damaged but no one was injured.

Pair Faces Charges Of Obtaining \$3,000 In Confidence Game

Winamac, Ind.—A man and a woman were held in an unnamed jail today for Dodge county, Wisconsin, authorities on charges of operating a confidence game.

Sheriff Gilbert Wacknitz said the couple is Maxine L. Booth, 36, and Vera Breckhaus, 24, alias Dolores Smith.

Wacknitz said the woman is charged with having married Reinhold Milbratt of Dodge county, Wisconsin, at Waukegan, Ill., although she already had a husband. He said affidavits charge the couple with having fleeced Milbratt of \$3,000 during the honeymoon trip on which Booth represented herself as being the woman's brother.

Wisconsin police are enroute here. The couple was arrested yesterday on a farm where they had been living. They were traced through the purchase of an automobile.

BUMANN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Fred Bumann, 67, 217 S. Pierce avenue, who died Monday morning, were held at 10 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Brettschneider funeral home, with the Rev. C. M. Schendel in charge. Burial was in the West Greenville cemetery. Bearers were Howard and George Felton, Walter and Alvin Bumann, Orin Dietz and Harvey Korth, all nephews.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Priebe, 1215 W. Summer street, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

Theater Filled At Last Session Of Cooking School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

types of furs from G. L. Kriek Furs suitable for evening wear were very effective when worn over the various formal dresses and evening gowns from the Robinson which the models wore as they paraded across the stage.

A number of old favorites garnered the most applause in the musical program this morning, among them "Peggy O'Neil" with Miss Eunice Lang singing the chorus, "Whispering" featuring Paul Rohlik's clarinet and Claude LaDuque on the vibraphone, and "Sophisticated Lady" with Korbner Reinhardt's whistling. By request, the latter repeated a number which he whistled earlier in the week, "Josephine." A trumpet solo, "Sugar Blues," played a la Clyde McCoy, was given by Meri LeVan who also handled the vocal solos in "Big Boy Blue" and "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm." Other numbers on today's program were "Sweet Leilani" and "I'm in a Dancing Mood" with vocal solo by Miss Lang.

"Song of the Islands" and "Twelfth Street Rag" with Ray Weckwerth on the accordion. Paul Johnson repeated by request "My Little Buckaroo" which he sang the first of the week.

"Friday fish-fish" goes the old song that is familiar to anyone who has ever gone camping, and today being Friday, fish was on the menu at the cooking school. Mrs. Harris showed how to bake and fry fish, accomplishing the frying process in a very short time. Taking small pieces of fish, she rolled them in crumbs, then in an egg and milk mixture, and again in crumbs, placed them in a wire basket and lowered them into a pot of hot oil. In five minutes they were done to a turn. In baking the fish she used a mixture of 1 tablespoon of salt and one cup of milk into which she dipped the fillets, cut in pieces the right size for serving. Then she dipped them in fine cracker crumbs, then in heated shortening in order to coat them lightly. She placed the pieces in a pan and baked them about a half hour in a hot oven.

What A Cake!

The queen cake which became the delicious birthday cake was made according to the recipe in the Post-Crescent cook book and completed with a toasted walnut filling between the layers and a sea foam frosting on top. When piled on the cake and spread over the sides, with deft touches by Mrs. Harris, the frosting brought exclamations of pleasure from the women who seemed to appreciate that smooth texture and just the right consistency for spreading do not just happen in making frosting, but are the result of care and practice.

Mrs. Harris made up an extra large batch of pastry mix as she prepared her pie crust and gave a large can of the mix to one of the women in the audience who had been married 55 years. A can of Spry was given also to a woman over 80 years old who Mrs. Harris said had attended the cooking school. The oldest woman in the audience today, who was 85 years old, received a gift as did the woman having the largest number of children, 14, and the one who had traded the longest at Hopfens-peters, 20 years.

Receives Kelvinator

Mrs. Ben Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street, was the envy of all at the final session of the cooking school, for she was the recipient of the Kelvinator refrigerator, the major gift for today. A 9 x 12 rug was presented to Mrs. Martha Schleutweiler, 813 W. Spring street, a dress to Mrs. Oscar Bartman, 1103 W. Lawrence street, a Health-G-Meter scales to Mrs. John Wagner, 1208 W. Chicago street, a dress to Mrs. Charles Schmitt, 543 N. Division street, and \$5 for credits to Mrs. Edward Hinz, 1005 W. Commercial street; Mrs. William Cockayne, 1202 N. Oneida street; and Mrs. George Moore, 533 N. Durkee street. The bouquet of flowers was received by Mrs. Arthur Koepke, 313 W. Winnebago street, and the following were given baskets: Betty Raab, 927 S. Jefferson street; Mrs. W. Anderson, 823 W. Lorain street; Mrs. E. A. Newton, 1333 W. Washington street; Mrs. Arthur Goley, Kimberly; Mrs. Lippert, 1222 W. Lawrence street; Mrs. S. T. Hoag, 1209 W. Packard street; Mrs. V. Misting, 925 Hawes avenue; Mrs. J. E. O'Donnell, 1235 W. Eighth street; Mrs. P. R. Riggs, 317 Walnut street; Mrs. Anna Miller, 227 Walter avenue; Mrs. R. M. Murphy, route 2, West DePere; Mrs. Sophia Anderson, route 1, Appleton; Mrs. Douglas Wood, 123 S. Appleton street; Mrs. B. Winer, 902 E. Washington street; Mrs. E. Kirk, 518 Telulah avenue; Mrs. Louis Jarchow, Seymour; and Mrs. Kenneth Hecker, New London.

Shannon Named As Head of Board

Salvation Army Advisory Group Meets With Divisional Commander

E. W. Shannon was elected president of the advisory board of the local Salvation Army at a luncheon meeting Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Appleton. Mrs. L. M. Schindler was named vice president; John Trautman, secretary; and Erik L. Madison, treasurer.

The luncheon honored Brigadier William H. Fox, divisional commander of the Salvation army for Wisconsin and upper Michigan, who had come here to discuss matters of future policy for the local army, and Major John Paton, officer in charge of Temple corps at Milwaukee. Both Brigadier Fox and Major Paton took part in the young people's service at the local temple Thursday night.

Committees for the annual home service appeal, financial campaign conducted by the local army, will be named by Mr. Shannon soon. A committee to prepare a budget for the coming year will also be appointed.

Incorporation Voted At Twin Lakes Polls

Kenosha.—The village of Twin Lakes voted yesterday to secede from Randall township and incorporate at a special referendum election. The vote was 125 to 85.

Leaders of the incorporation movement immediately began laying plans for a village election to select officers. After election, they said, their first step would be to form a fire department, furnish police protection and develop a water system in addition to other improvements.

Twin Lakes has laid claim to 60 per cent of the \$16,000 in the Randall township treasury which the township has found difficult to spend because of legal technicalities.

The Twin Lakes area comprises approximately half of the township. Opponents of the incorporation move expressed fear of high taxes and there was talk of "going to the courts."

Committee Approves Airport Depot Plans

Milwaukee.—The county board highway committee approved late yesterday plans for a \$100,000 county airport depot, a two-story brick and stone trim building to replace a small frame structure which was converted from a farmhouse.

The board will be asked to apply for a federal grant so that the building can be constructed as a public works administration project. The government will be asked to provide \$45,000.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Cady, Outagamie county registrar of deeds:

Frank A. Miller to Mrs. Nila Kamba, a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Alpa Popp to Roy Koester, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Henry J. Lemke to Arnold O. Lemke, land in the towns of Ellington and Bovina.

Man Gets Divorce on Grounds of Cruelty

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, James O. Schroeder, Appleton, obtained a divorce from Mrs. Ivelina Schroeder, address unknown, in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan Thursday. The suit was not contested.

The couple married at Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 7, 1931 and separated in October, 1935. There was no child.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED

Gordon Lieux, 34, Appleton coal truck driver, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court at Green Bay this morning on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested by Jules Coppens, county motorcycle patrolman, who charged he was driving down the center line on Highway 51, south of DePere, and refusing to permit other vehicles to pass him.

CASE IS ADJOURNED

Trial of Mary Van Der Steen, 35, on a charge of vagrancy, scheduled for Thursday afternoon in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan, was adjourned until Saturday morning. She was committed to the county jail in default of \$500 bond pending trial.

Seven new trolley bus lines are to be established in Moscow, Russia, this year.

Plan Annual Drive for Y World Service Work

The annual 1-day campaign for funds for Y. M. C. A. world service work will be held at Appleton, Friday, May 7, according to Homer L. Gebhardt, Y. M. C. A. general secretary. Grover J. Little, Chicago, member of the Y. M. C. A. international committee on world service, will direct the campaign.

Members of the Y board of directors will meet at an 8 o'clock breakfast on May 7 to discuss plans for the work. A total of \$1,600 was raised in the drive last year.

PAYS \$2 AND COSTS

Maurice M. Myse, 705 N. Appleton street, pleaded guilty of violating the city's 90-minute parking ordinance when he appeared in municipal court this morning and was fined \$2 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. He was "tagged" Thursday morning.

Award College Paper All-American Rating

An All-American rating has been given the Lawrentian, Lawrence college student newspaper, by the Associated Collegiate Press, it was disclosed today.

All-American is the highest rating granted in the yearly critical service of the Press and it is the second consecutive year the Lawrentian has been given the rating. Albert Ingraham is the editor-in-chief. Thomas Jenkin is managing editor; Miss Janet Riesberry, desk editor; and Henry Johnson, assistant.

Congress Hears Proposals to Cut Federal Expenses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

side their department, provided it did not affect the total cut for the department.

President Roosevelt's attitude toward this drastic economy program was not disclosed but the chief executive told reporters recently that congress might be asked to give him authority to withhold part of the money appropriated to government units.

Some congressmen said Byrnes' proposal was broached at the White House budget conference Monday night without any indication of opposition from the chief executive.

Farm Bureau Opposed

The first powerful voice outside congress raised against the president's economy plea was that of the American Farm Bureau Federation, often an agricultural ally of the administration.

"We are for economy," said President Edward A. O'Neal, "But we are not for an economy that will paralyze agriculture."

Referring to Secretary Wallace's hint that the "ever-normal granary" and other new farm measures might be shelved because of the president's wish for economy, O'Neal said the storage system, commodity loans and a measure of production control were necessary to a stable price structure.

Works progress administration officials estimated an average of 1,786,000 persons could be given relief work under the president's proposal, compared with 2,114,790 on the rolls March 27, the last date for which figures are available.

Negro Cult Head Appears in Court

Harlem Followers of Father Divine in Wild Demonstration

New York.—Marked by a shouting demonstration of 1,000 cult followers, Harlem's self-styled Messiah, Father Divine, was arraigned by Magistrate William Farrell today on a charge of felonious assault and released on \$500 bail.

A jostling, noisy crowd of Negroes milling frantically around the squat little leader as he was taken from the courtroom after furnishing bail.

A dozen burly detectives and police battled in vain to force the man who calls himself "God" through the surging throngs, who screamed "father! father!" in a crescendo chorus and threw handkerchiefs and pocketbooks high into the air.

Divine, arraigned under the name of George Baker, bobbed his bald head as the car slowly forged its way through the densely-packed packed street and finally, with gathering speed, made a getaway towards uptown after a four-block chase by his "heavenly disciples."

Four other Negroes, all cultists were arraigned with the "father" on similar charges of felonious assault, resulting from the stabbing of Harry Green, a white contractor, of Westchester, N. Y., in a riotous flare-up at Divine's so-called "No. 1 heaven" in Harlem. Hearing was set for April 30.

Trainer Wins Sit-Down Strike in Lions' Cage

Sydney, New South Wales.—Determinedly insisting he was a tiger-trainer and not a lion-tamer, Captain Flager won a 10-hour sit-down strike in a lions' cage today against the management of the circus for which he performs.

"The management insisted Flager perform with the lions, but the lion-tainer, pointing out his contract called only for tigers, moved into the lions' cage with a camp bed and hurricane lamp and sat calmly down to show he would have nothing to do with the jungle kings.

Commented an official: "Mince-meat might have been made of any man who tried to bring Flager out."

It Is Said--

THAT when John E. Hantschel, county clerk, received a request recently for the initials and addresses of all persons in Outagamie county by the name of Flager, he thought it was a queer one. Thursday he received a query that topped the Doolittle problem.

An agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines wrote Hantschel for information about what athletes from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas would participate in the A. A. C. field and track meet at Milwaukee in June. Hantschel didn't know.

That two girls appealed for police help the other evening in an unusual incident that caused one of them more than a little embarrassment. The girls stood in the doorway of the Muir Drug store while waiting for a bus. In the meantime the store was locked for the night. When the bus arrived it was found that the door of one of the girls was caught in the locked door. Leaving the coat dangling in the doorway the girls appealed to the police. The manager was found in the store on their return and the coat was retrieved.

Call Mass Meeting Of Building Trades Workers on Saturday

Another mass meeting of members of the Appleton Building Trades council at 730 Saturday morning at the Trades and Labor hall was planned at a meeting of the council executive committee last night.

Future action of the council which enforced a "work holiday" for two days this week as a measure to make contractors sign "closed shop" agreements and then called a truce will be determined.

Predict Probable Showers Saturday

Temperature Climbed to 51 Degrees at Noon Today

Slightly warmer tonight and probable showers Saturday is today's forecast for Appleton and vicinity by the United States Weather bureau. Snow may fall in the extreme north portion of the state while somewhat cooler temperatures will prevail in the southwest and south-central portions.

Skies were clouding at noon today after a sunny morning with the temperature up to 51 degrees on the roof of the Post-Crescent building. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 49 and 34 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Dodge 92, Concordia 90; Yellowstone 18 and Winneconna 22.

Judiciary Committee Still Divided on Bill

Washington.—The senate judiciary committee was as closely divided on the Roosevelt court bill as at the start of testimony seven weeks ago.

Leaders of both sides, while expressing confidence, acknowledged that a group of uncommitted Democrats held a balance of power in the committee.

Indications were that some in this group would seek to force compromise by adding one or two instead of a maximum of six justices to the supreme court.

Seven of the 18 on the committee were recorded in opposition and six in favor of the bill. The five yet to commit themselves are Senators McCarran (D-Nev.), McGill (D-Kans.), Hatch (D-N.M.), O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), and Hughes (D-Del.).

Two Children Drown; 3rd Saved From River

Racine.—Two children drowned in the rapids swollen Root river yesterday while a third was rescued.

The victims were: Mildred Hundrucker, 5, and Eugene Schliensman, 2, both of Racine. Peter Haas, 7, was rescued.

Mildred was playing at the river's edge. When she disappeared in the swirling water, a 5-year-old playmate reported the accident.

Eugene and five companions went to play in Island park after school. A half hour later his parents were advised of the tragedy by police. Eugene's playmates said he was near the top of the bank when he slipped on the muddy earth and tumbled into the river.

M. F. Haumersen, 31, rescued the Haas boy when the latter lost his balance and tumbled from the docks along the river west of the Main street bridge.

Late last night coastguardsmen had failed to recover the bodies.

Takes Own Life After Killing Superior Man

Superior.—Isaac Maki, 45, died today of a bullet wound which police said was inflicted by Carl Jokinen, while the two were in the bathroom of their rooming house. Jokinen committed suicide.

Maki, a coal dock worker, was shaving when he was shot. The bullet struck him in the back. He died several hours after being taken to a hospital.

Two other boarders at the establishment told the police Jokinen, a pistol in his hand, rushed downstairs after a shot had been fired in the bathroom. He walked into the dining room and shot himself in the forehead.

SALE Hosiery

For professional practice or personal enjoyment, the genuine Haddorff Vertichord provides lasting satisfaction for the most critical. Compact, beautiful, adaptable to any surroundings—the marvelous tone quality of this magnificent piano must be heard to be appreciated. Call at our showroom today. See, hear, play the Haddorff Vertichord.

Your Old Grand or Upright Piano Taken in Trade

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

116 W. College Ave. Tel. 415

Ontario Motors Plants to Reopen Doors on Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ltd. and its employees." The union isn't mentioned.

Even before the vote was announced, Millard ordered the pickets to remove the tents and shanties they had built at each of the plant's 20 gates.

HOTEL STRIKE TRUCE

Milwaukee.—Operations at four of Milwaukee's leading hotels, paralyzed yesterday by a strike of A. F. of L. union members, functioned normally again today after a truce was reached.

The strike, which for a time threatened to spread to other hostilities, ended abruptly after more than six hours of picketing and inconvenience to patrons of the Schroeder, Astor, Wisconsin and Knickerbocker hotels.

Pickets were called off and returned to work immediately after a conference between officers of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance, the Milwaukee Hotel association and the Federated Trades council.

A temporary working agreement calls for a 54-hour week, 5 to 15 per cent wage increases and improved working conditions. The Hotel and Restaurant Employees' union is recognized as the bargaining agent for its members.

Plat Survey

Jacob F. Friedrich, Federated Trades council organizer, said the settlement terms provided the strikers would not be docked in pay for the hours spent in the walkout.

The temporary agreement will be in force, Friedrich said, until a survey to standardize and classify hotel work is completed when negotiations will begin for a permanent contract.

During the day, hundreds of hotel patrons, most of them accepting their predicament good-naturedly, jugged their own baggage and climbed long flights of stairs. Porter, waitress, elevator and house switchboard services were stopped.

Phil Valley, business agent of the union, claimed 600 workers walked out when the strike was called against 20 hotels because, he said, operators were "stalling negotiations." Harry Halfacre, Pfister manager and president of the Milwaukee Hotel association, denied the charge.

REPORTS ADJUSTMENT

Washington.—Ed Hal, secretary and vice president of the United Automobile Workers, said today the labor difficulty which caused a stoppage of work at the Janesville, Wis., plant of the Chevrolet Motor company had been adjusted. The workers will return to their jobs tomorrow, he added.

Hall was advised of the situation, he said, in telephone conversations with Janesville union leaders.

He said the stoppage was a protest against transfers of two men from the frame department. Local union leaders informed him, he said, that the management had been asked to withhold the transfers until they could communicate with national officers but refused. The frame line workers then stopped their work. Later the management agreed, Hall said he was informed, not to transfer the men and the employees agreed to return to work tomorrow.

Gordon Herrmann, manager of the Kroger Grocery Baking company store on E. College avenue, and Ervin E. Zolt, manager of the company's store on N. Morrison street, are vacationing in California.

Abolish Proctor Plan At Lawrence College

Annual election of outstanding girls from the sophomore and junior classes at Lawrence college to serve as counselors was abolished this week at a meeting of dormitory heads and Miss Margaret Woodworth, dean of women. No counselors will be appointed for next year. The several juniors now holding positions of counselors will retain their positions in Ormsby and Peabody but they will not act as proctors in addition to their advising duties. They will act only as an advisory body to counsel with dormitory head.

Boy Scout Executive Board Plans Meeting

The executive board of Valley Council Boy Scouts will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening, April 28, at Valley Inn, Neenah. Mervin Smith Neenah, council president, will preside. Among the scout activities to be considered are the scouters' banquet at Seymour, April 29; camporee at New London in June; opening of summer camp at Gardner dam, July 11; the national jamboree, June 30, at Washington; new buildings at Gardner dam.

Boy Scout Executive Board Plans Meeting

The executive board of Valley Council Boy Scouts will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening, April 28, at Valley Inn, Neenah. Mervin Smith Neenah, council president, will preside. Among the scout activities to be considered are the scouters' banquet at Seymour, April 29; camporee at New London in June; opening of summer camp at Gardner dam, July 11; the national jamboree, June 30, at Washington; new buildings at Gardner dam.

TRAFFIC TOLL

1937 1936

116	89
67	55
12	0

MAIURED

KILLED

In Outagamie County Since January 1

D. A. R. Honors 4 'Real' Daughters of Revolution

Washington.—Daughters of the American Revolution acclaimed today the four living "real" daughters of the war of independence.

They are Mrs. Angelina L. Avery, 97, of Williamamantic, Conn.; Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, 87, of Springfield, Vt.; Mrs. Annie K. Gregory, 94, of Williamsport, Pa.; and Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome of Gibson, Ga.

Mrs. Avery is the daughter of Solomon Loring, who at 14 entered service in New York as an aide. Mrs. Randall relates experiences of her father who as a child at Bunker Hill carried water to the wounded soldiers.

Richard Knight, father of Mrs. Gregory, entered the war as a drummer at the age of 11. Mrs. Newsome is the daughter of Henry Pool, who enlisted at 13 or 14.

At Lawrence College

Annual election of outstanding girls from the sophomore and junior classes at Lawrence college to serve as counselors was abolished this week at a meeting of dormitory heads and Miss Margaret Woodworth, dean of women. No counselors will be appointed for next year. The several juniors now holding positions of counselors will retain their positions in Ormsby and Peabody but they will not act as proctors in addition to their advising duties. They will act only as an advisory body to counsel with dormitory head.

Boy Scout Executive Board Plans Meeting

The executive board of Valley Council Boy Scouts will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening, April 28, at Valley Inn, Neenah. Mervin Smith Neenah, council president, will preside. Among the scout activities to be considered are the scouters' banquet at Seymour, April 29; camporee at New London in June; opening of summer camp at Gardner dam, July 11; the national jamboree, June 30, at Washington; new buildings at Gardner dam.

Boy Scout Executive Board Plans Meeting

The executive board of Valley Council Boy Scouts will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening, April 28, at Valley Inn, Neenah. Mervin Smith Neenah, council president, will preside. Among the scout activities to be considered are the scouters' banquet at Seymour, April 29; camporee at New London in June; opening of summer camp at Gardner dam, July 11; the national jamboree, June 30, at Washington; new buildings at Gardner dam.

HOME Hosiery

306 W. COLLEGE AVE.

NEW ARRIVALS! HAND PICKED \$1.98 HATS

PASTEL AND DARK COLORS HEADSIZES 21 to 24

including one-of-a-kind Samples from much higher priced lines. All Fresh! New exquisite hats. Exciting felts, straws, fabrics and trims — at a price that will thrill every fashion-loving woman!

SALE Hosiery

ENJOY REAL FREEDOM IN "KNEE-HIGHS"

- FULL FASHIONED
- RINGLESS
- FIRST QUALITY

2 PAIR \$1

Two and Three Thread Chiffons \$1.25 Quality. Slightly Irregulars **79c**

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

116 W. College Ave. Tel. 415

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-E-1

"50 Years of Faithful Service"

Annual Meeting Of Society for Crippled Planned

Outagamie Unit Will be Represented at Interna- tional Convention

Programs for the sixteenth annual convention of the International Society for Crippled Children, which will be held at Milwaukee May 9 to 13, were announced today by John H. Lasher, Madison, chairman of the attendance committee and George R. Howitt, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled. The Association for the Disabled is the host society to the convention this year.

Mrs. S. C. Shannon and Carl Bertram of the Outagamie county unit will be among the 2,000 delegates from all parts of the United States expected to attend.

The convocation will open with an address of welcome by Howitt and a talk by Paul H. King, Detroit, president of the international society.

Program Speakers

Other speakers will be Francis E. McGovern, former governor, who will explain Wisconsin's advance in rehabilitation of crippled children; James E. West, New York, Boy Scout chief executive; Hon. David Croll, Ottawa, Can., minister of public welfare for the Canadian government and guardian of the Dionne quintuplets; Dr. John W. Studebaker, Washington, D. C., director of the crippled children's divisions, children's bureau of the Department of Labor; and Miss Katherine Lennox, Washington, D. C., chief of the children's bureau.

A luncheon will be held for physically handicapped children, presided over by Miss Dorothy Shackmuth, Kenosha. Another feature of the convention will be a visit to the Lapham Park school for crippled children.

At the close of the convention attending physiotherapists, occupational therapists, teachers of special classes and schools, as well as officers of the state departments directing crippled children's work, will go to Chicago for visitation of crippled children's institutions.

Willing Workers are Entertained at Church

Shiocton—Willing Workers of the Congregational church were entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon with the following committee in charge Mrs. Harry Allender, Mrs. Roy Middleton, Mrs. Emma Morse, Mrs. Mearl McCully and Mrs. Orlo Valentine.

The J. E. Schafkopf club was entertained by Mrs. Frank Greenwalt and Mrs. William Kroeger at their Kroeger home Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. M. La Croix, high, Mrs. Barb Allender, second, and Mrs. Earl Kuether and Mrs. Greenwalt, low prizes. This concluded the meetings of the club for this season.

Mrs. Frank Shephardson and Mrs. Richard Ceaser were at Oshkosh Wednesday, where they attended the State Convention of Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Shephardson represented the local lodge as a delegate. Mrs. Ceaser was appointed alternate.

Mrs. Sewall Greeley entertained the Ladies Aid society of Leeman at her home in Shiocton, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Town Howard Palmer and Frank Colburn were at Royalton Wednesday where they attended the funeral services of the former's father Robert Town, 66, which were held that afternoon.

Tuesday was visiting day at Shiocton High school. About eighty-five rural pupils were present to visit the various classes and a program of entertainment was carried out during the day.

The sun shone in the lower Rio Grande valley 2,468 hours in 1936, or 55 per cent of the possible total, according to the Federal weather bureau.

WALL PAPER
New 1937 Patterns
\$1 per room
and up

FEET PAINT CO.
219 W. College Ave. Appleton
Phone 3201

FREE GIFTS
(while they last)
AND AN
Opportunity to Get a
**HOT POINT
MIXER**
For Housewives
Who Inspect
**THE NEW 1937
UNIVERSAL
GAS RANGES**
TOMORROW

**WISCONSIN
MICHIGAN
POWER CO.**

Luther League Meets At Church at Seymour

Seymour—Luther League of the Seymour Lutheran church entertained members of the league at a meeting Tuesday evening at the church. A business meeting was held followed by religious discussion. After the meeting games were played and lunch was served. The Rev. Wagner of DePere was present.

The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church with 25 members present. Devotionals were conducted by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt followed by the business meeting. Plans were made for a public supper to be held Wednesday, May 19, and the committee in charge are: Mrs. Ed Wiese, Mrs. Arnold Ahlman, Mrs. Robert Gosse, Mrs. Bernhardt, and Mrs. Charles Mielke. An apron sale will be held with the supper and those in charge are Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. Minnie Shepherd. It was also voted to have a mother and daughter banquet the first week in May, date to be decided later. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Edward Peotter, Mrs. Rhinold Miller, Mrs. Herman Miller, and Mrs. August Miller.

Eight tables of cards were in play at the American Legion auxiliary party at Legion hall Wednesday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Frank Longrie, Mrs. Charles Freund, and Mrs. Dora Vandenberg; and at schafkopf by Mrs. Alvin Wussow, Mrs. Arwin Otto, and Frank Tubbs.

Manawa Track Team Easily Beats Marion

Manawa—Displaying surprising all around strength, Manawa High school's track team defeated the Marion thin clads in a dual meet here 70 to 32. Of the 12 events, Manawa won 10 and Marion only 2.

Bill Deckert was high point man for the Wolves with firsts in the low hurdles, the 100-yard dash, a tie for first in the high jump, and a second in the high hurdles. He was closely followed by Wes Stevens with firsts in the quarter, 220-yard dash, and shot put, plus a third in the hundred.

Alban Keilen won the pole vault and broad jump and tied for first in the high jump. Les Sabrowsky won both the mile and discus. Other Manawa point winners included Rusty Hahn with seconds in the low hurdles and 220-yard dash, Maurie Stevens with a second in the half-mile, Les Miller second in the discus, and Ed Lueck third in the half-mile.

Murray Meyer won the half-mile for Marion, while Wineske took the high hurdles. The Furgolders picked up points with seconds in the 100-yard dash, quarter mile, pole vault, mile, shot put, and broad jump, together with thirds in the 220-yard dash, quarter mile, high and low hurdles, mile, pole vault, shot put, discus, high jump, and broad jump.

Children's Story Hour Is Planned at Library

"The Whitewashed Elephant" and "Radio on the Air" will be among the stories told at a story hour for children at the Appleton Public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Jeanette Clausen, department head, will be in charge.

Music Program Held at Manawa

Annual Event Is Presented In Grade School Auditorium

Manawa—Members of the Manawa Woman's club were guests at the annual music program of the organization presented in the grade school auditorium. Numbers included a chorus of upper grade children, bass solos by Carleton Patt, a melody solo by Bruce Brown, cornet solos by John Seffern, Jr., violin solos by Mrs. Clarence Klotzbuecher, and a vocal duet by Helen Nolan and Rusty Hahn from the high school opera, "Up in the Air."

Miss Estelle Jung, Waupaca county nurse, was present at the meeting and told of the work accomplished by her department in recent months. Members of the committee in charge of the program were Miss Muriel Waid, Mrs. Clarence Klotzbuecher, and Mrs. John Seffern. Tea was served by Mrs. William Sebold, Mrs. Erwin Esche, Mrs. A. C. Walch, and Mrs. F. J. Gehrke.

The club's next meeting will also be held in the grade school on Thursday afternoon, April 29. Grade school students will stress the kindness to Animals movement, and Mrs. A. Koch will present a paper, "What Is Human Education?"

Bridge Party Given at Residence at Brillion

Brillion—Mrs. August Schaeffer entertained friends at bridge Friday evening. Awards were received by Mrs. Otto Zander, Mrs. Edwin Juno and Mrs. Henry Horn.

Mrs. Peter Hansen and Miss Harriet Andrews attended a Rebelah lodge meeting at Chilton Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Luecker and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee where they attended the flower show.

A child health center will be held at the city hall on Friday, April 30. It will be sponsored by the Arnold Bloodora post and will continue from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon.

Eldon Wolf of Madison is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wolf.

Mrs. A. H. March entertained friends at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Those present were the Schaeffer, Otto Zander, Elmer Schmeier, Henry Horn, Edwin Juno, Charles Zutz, Edgar Mueller, Hugo Muehlbach, and Mrs. Frank.

school students will stress the kindness to Animals movement, and Mrs. A. Koch will present a paper, "What Is Human Education?"

Horn and daughter Emma. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Mathias, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Mattson, New Holstein. Awards were received by Mrs. Charles Zutz, Edgar Mueller and Mrs. Otto Zander.

Miss Emma Schultz returned from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Friday.

Mrs. C. B. Baker of Antigo is visiting at the Albert Braun home.

Ralph Luecker of West Bend spent the weekend at the Fred P. Luecker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geiger entertained at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of their sons Edward and Raymond's confirmation. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vogel and daughter, La Verne, Irene, Emma and Elaine Vogel and Francis Bartel, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brantmeyer and sons, Francis and Donald, Green Leaf; Mrs. Bernice Vogel, Valders, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Exeete.

**NATURAL ICE FROM
LAKE WINNEBAGO**
For rates and Prompt and Careful Service call Appleton 6108.
**MENASHA ICE
& FUEL CO.**

**REMEMBER
FLOWERS**

Such as shown at the Post-Crescent Cooking School en-
hances and completes the

SPRING PARTIES

Phone 5400 or 3012 and let
us help you with your flower
arrangements.

**ALSO A
FULL LINE
of
Novelties
For
Clever
and
Unique
Bridge
Prizes**

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSES
1236 E. PACIFIC ST. HOTEL CONWAY

**GLEN ROW
Does It Again**
We have just unpacked
another shipment of
**200
FASHION FIRSTS
DRESSES**
Styled by GLEN ROW
\$2.98

Don't miss this second shipment of
GLEN ROW DRESSES. Our first
big shipment of these dresses went like
snow under a July sun — so be here
early!

You'll have a hard time to find a col-
lection of dresses as smart and low
priced as this! New prints in creper
or sheers! Dusty shades! For Dress
and Sportswear!

ALL SIZES 14 to 52

J. C. PENNEY CO.

**GOODMAN'S
ANNIVERSARY SALE
FREE**

**THIS EXQUISITE
FLOOR
LAMP**
With Purchase of
\$14.95 or Over

IT'S GORGEOUS!
YOU'LL BE PROUD TO HAVE THIS
LAMP IN YOUR HOME! COME DOWN TOMORROW!
Aside from the fact that we give you this luxuriously styled and
high quality floor lamp ABSOLUTELY FREE with your purchase
amounting to just \$14.95 or over — we present the most stirring
values in our history and the easiest of credit terms to prove our
value-leadership. Come down tomorrow and get this floor lamp
free... our GOOD WILL GIFT TO YOU.

YOU Don't Need CASH

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
LAMP FREE! **\$16.50**
Perfect diamond — one of our
special feature values. Choice
of white or yellow gold.
PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

3 DIAMOND RING
LAMP FREE! **\$24.75**
A modern engagement ring set
with three diamonds. Really a
great value.
PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

5 DIAMOND RING
LAMP FREE! **\$35.00**
A large center diamond with
four side diamonds. See this
special.
PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

5 DIAMOND RING
LAMP FREE! **\$42.50**
Latest 1937 creation, large cen-
ter diamond and four brilliant
side diamonds.
PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

USE Your CREDIT

NEW SQUARE BULOVA
LAMP FREE! **\$33.75**
Goddess of Time. 17 jewels,
round or square, in the charm
and color of natural gold.

LADIES' ELGIN
LAMP FREE! **\$27.50**
Elgin accuracy and beauty
combined in a new square style
for ladies.

WESTFIELD Shockproof
LAMP FREE! **\$19.75**
A round or square watch in the
charm and color of natural gold.
PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

DAINTY BAQUETTE
LAMP FREE! **\$14.95**
A guaranteed watch in a nat-
ural gold case. An amazing
value.
PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

MAN'S NEW BULOVA
LAMP FREE! **\$24.75**
America's greatest value in a
15 jewel watch. Guaranteed
accurate.
PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

WESTFIELD Shockproof
LAMP FREE! **\$14.95**
A fine watch at the lowest price
on record. Shock-proof move-
ment.
PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

**GOODMAN'S
JEWELERS OPTICIANS**
Corner College Ave.
and Oneida Street

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR I. MEYER, Editor
ROBERT L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

OUR ALIEN PROBLEM

One need have little sympathy with red-baiters, one can continue to maintain a consistently liberal attitude, yet find himself in agreement with the more reasonable among those who propose that immigration restrictions shall be tightened.

Some of the more rabid proponents of stringent regulation go too far, certainly, when they charge that every one of seven million aliens in this country is a potential spy and enemy. Since the last war, particularly, many an alien who has found sanctuary in the United States has brought with him an abiding faith in democracy and in the worth of American institutions. Any social worker will agree there sometimes are valid reasons why aliens of the best type delay the declaration of their intent to become citizens of the United States.

But there can be little quarrel with the suggestion that self-interest demands all aliens within the United States shall be registered, or with the renewed suggestion that alien law-breakers, perhaps aliens on relief, shall be deported. Support also is found for the proposal that President Roosevelt shall be authorized to negotiate treaties with all western hemisphere nations to reduce their immigration quotas, perhaps by as much as ninety per cent. Proposed legislation would also place a bar on employment of aliens in any capacity by the federal government.

The proposals supply a yard-stick for the measurement of liberal attitudes. There can be no doubt, however, that much of our alien problem, so-called, is the consequence of too great liberality. Certainly it is our privilege to control our alien population. Registration seems to point to a first step in the right direction.

STRICTER REGULATION IS NEEDED

Not since repeal measures were given effect generally has there been so united and determined a demand that more stringent regulatory measures shall be invoked as exists now. Several state legislatures are expected to become battlegrounds in coming months as measures are sought to divorce the sales of gasoline and liquor. Enlisted in the battles for such legislation will be many persons never previously identified as drys, many in fact who welcomed the overturn of the prohibitory amendment.

Changing sentiment is a natural consequence of the mounting total of automobile accidents in which liquor is shown to be a contributory factor.

The problems involved can be solved best by the several states. The job involved is not one to be turned over to the government, even if laws so provided.

The several state legislatures may find various ways of dealing with individual problems. Methods are not so important, provided they work even passably well, as that action is taken. It may be that in some states it will be found that the confining of the sale of intoxicants inside municipal boundaries will prove a sufficient regulation. In more heavily populated areas, it may be found possible to forbid the sale of liquor within established radii from these places on the highways where gasoline is sold.

Whatever regulatory measures are evoked, they must not long be delayed. There is a growing spirit of revolt against the consequences of too-careless combining of gasoline and alcohol. The aroused public opinion which is demanding that ways shall be found to make highways and streets more safe may unite to demand stricter regulations than ever were enforced during the prohibition era.

SUPER-CLIPPER

So there are to be great dragons of the air, as in some new apocalypses. It will be almost as if ocean liners have put forth wings and taken to the sky.

This at least is a first impression from the announcement of a new fleet of "super-clipper" airplanes, each with three decks, carrying 72 passengers and a crew of eight. They will weigh 40 to 50 tons and will be driven by four engines, the most powerful yet used in aircraft, together giving 6,000 horsepower.

Besides the living freight, they will carry nearly three tons of cargo and 5,000 gallons of gasoline. The fuel will be carried, and the crew will sleep, in the wings.

The body will be almost as capacious as one of the modern streamlined railroad trains.

These aerial wonders, now under construction at Seattle, are expected to be in service before the end of the present year. Transportation improves so rapidly today that we cannot follow it.

EUROPEAN GADGETS

America has always prided itself on being the one shining example of Twentieth century civilization, the leader in all the latest mechanical inventions.

But a recent writer in "The New Republic" points out that this is not entirely the case.

A traffic signal in use in Europe has a chain of four or five small lighted bulbs below the usual green and red lights. These lights go out one by one at equal intervals, showing the pedestrian or motorist at a glance how long it will be before the light changes.

Europe has an attachment for the telephone which tells you, if you call someone who is out, at what hour he will return. Another attachment permits you to dictate a message to which the absent party listens when he returns to his home and lifts his receiver. In Sweden one can call a specified number and get a report on the weather conditions of the next day or so, the report being given mechanically and the sound records being changed each few hours to bring them up to date.

Blind street intersections in Great Britain are equipped with large mirrors erected on a diagonal so that a motorist approaching from one direction can see who is approaching from the other. In England also a simple pocket postal scale, operated by gravity without the use of springs, may be purchased at almost any store. When Europeans turn out to see a ceremonial procession, like the coming Coronation parade, they carry small periscopes which enable them to see over the heads of the persons standing in front.

Perhaps Americans haven't such a monopoly on mechanical genius after all.

FREEDOM FOR TOADS

When a famous milliner in New York, laying the cornerstone for her new building, sealed a toad into the stone "for good luck," she got into trouble with the S.P.C.A. We don't understand, any more than she did, what a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has to do with reptiles. Especially when the beneficiary is a horned toad from Texas. Common, northern garden toads might be loved for their dispositions and their services to humanity, in spite of their homeliness, but who ever heard of anyone loving a horned toad?

Anyway, the S.P.C.A. had its way, and the lady milliner had to unseal her cornerstone and take the toad out again, and promise to take good care of it and see that it got plenty of the sunshine to which it has been accustomed. So the toad is now living in a penthouse, with a pebbled pool and sun to order.

It's finely humane, no doubt, but unfortunate in one way. When that building is torn down at some distant time, and the cornerstone unsealed, there will be no toad hopping out, facing the light and then crumbling to powder. Be it true or false, we've often heard of such things happening. Toads have even been reported as found alive imbedded in rock, far below the surface of the earth, where they must have lain long ages. But this, too, is hard to prove.

Additional note: A company in Texas is advertising in northern papers that it has 10,000 horned toads ready for immediate shipment. Another advertiser offers Gila monsters, rattlesnakes and assorted dozens of snakes. There must be quite a trade in that sort of thing, and a well developed taste for reptiles.

Opinions Of Others

U. S. FIRPO AND CARNERA

The United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy and other sea powers are preparing to lay down several new battleships. Apparently as to design there are two schools of thought, one two new dreadnaughts, it appears, are to sacrifice speed for better protection—thicker and heavier armor against air, craft and other projectiles. Ours, it is said, will have a speed of 26 or 27 knots as against 30 or better for the others.

Apparently they are all to mount 14-inch guns. What the range is to be is a mystery, though there are rumors that some of the foreign guns will shoot farther than the standard. Be that as it may, the faster craft have a distinct advantage over the slower. Slow ones usually have to accept battle when, where and under whatever conditions the faster ones dictate. The faster ships, however, go as to get killed, benefit of sun, wind and wave. They can break off the engagement if and when they want to. The slower must take it on the chin as long as the faster can dish it out.

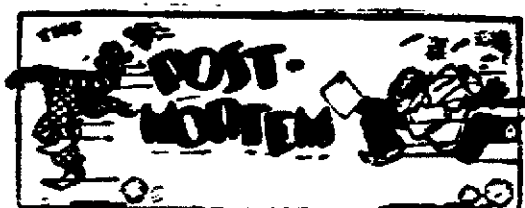
And if the faster craft also happens to outrange the slower, it can hammer the slower to pieces without ever allowing it to come within range.

Of course, if Firpo and Carnera could have named the conditions under which they fought, they probably would have won all their battles. But they couldn't and they didn't. Instead, each took a lot of licks. Their faster opponents would hit them, batter away, barge in again, dance around and smack hard when the smoke was good until the super-heavyweights were ready to be counted out.

We wonder if the authorities wouldn't do well to change the names proposed for our two new battleships from the Washington and Carolina to the U. S. S. Firpo and Carnera.

The American policy is to maintain a navy adequate to hold its own against other powers. But an "adequate" navy depends very largely on what kind of navies other countries have. New York World Telegram.

AN OPTIMIST AT EIGHTY
Much was heard during the months of the campaign concerning something called the American Way. It was hard to determine just what the orators had in mind, save that to them anything proposed or done by President Roosevelt was not the American Way. But the re-



A WHILE ago, contributor Ezekiel Sobduster took me to task for opposing the supreme court pecking measure and took the American press to task generally while I don't care how many are on the Supreme court (so long as it is independent, which Franklin the First doesn't want) and can find no archangels among its membership. I naturally disagreed with Zeke . . . but he did start me thinking about something which characterizes the American press generally, and that has to do with the various statements by all sorts of newspaper editorialists, including me, that the Supreme court measure maybe wasn't dangerous under Roosevelt, but supposing somebody like John L. Lewis got in power . . . then, yesterday, a magazine you may not like, but which does not pussyfoot, put the whole thing more bluntly and suggested that the editorial craft generally put it the same way . . . in short, the addition of a rubber stamp court to a rubber stamp congress would not only be dangerous to Democracy under Roosevelt's successor, but under Roosevelt himself . . . there may be a serious aspect to the jostling about an autocrat in the White House, after all . . . the papers haven't dwelt on that very much . . . to dwell on that, of course, would mean dwelling on the psychological and physical makeup of the president . . . such discussions would not make very pretty reading and they would create a lot of hard feeling, however, if the American press is as free as it shouts, it might as well go all the way and present all the facts . . . living so far from the source of things, and lacking authority and prestige, there is little that I can do about it . . . except to admit that I, too, have pussyfooted . . .

It begins to look, however, as though the inevitable revolt against Roosevelt will not come from the people at large who are neither in a position to know all the facts, or who prefer to shut out the sordid realism. The revolt is expected to come from within the circle that has been close to FDR since the beginning.

CUTE. HUH?

Lieber Jonah—
Pumpkin Center
Wen Ich ein vogel wer,
Flog Ich zu dir,
Da Ich kein vogel bin,
Bleibe Ich hier.
—EZEKIEL SOBDUSTER

The arrival of more travel literature is setting me off on another tangent. This time it's done on the New England States. That's a characteristic of spring, this tangent business. If the average man could start now and travel all of the places he wants to go, his vacation would end sometime during the next Republican administration.

Me—well, I'm a homebody. If I could get to Maine, Banff, San Francisco, Hawaii, China, Australia, Europe and South Africa, I would be willing to call it quits for the season.

Jonah-the-cornerer

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

TO ONE OLD LADY

Light falls upon the ravaged land,
And makes it beautiful to see.
Where the immortal mountains stand
Is shadowed mystery.
Ravaged by time, your wrinkled face
Is lovely to my inner sight.
I read life's glory and its grace
By your brave spirit's light.
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 22, 1927
Burton Manser of Appleton, senior at Lawrence college, was among those honored by election to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, this week.

Two Kaukauna men, Aaron Panabaker, 301 Quinney avenue, and Edward Kittell, 220 W. Fourth street, Chicago and Northwestern railroad engineers who were retired from service on April 1, are two of the oldest engineers on the Ashland division. Both have made enviable service records.

The Minneapolis symphony orchestra will play two concertos on May 13 at Lawrence Memorial chapel during the May music festival. Operatic night will open the festival on May 12 when soloists from the Chicago Civic Opera company and Schola Cantorum of Lawrence conservatory will sing.

Definite announcement was made Thursday afternoon by G. E. Saxe of the Saxe Amusement Enterprises of Milwaukee that a theater will be built in Appleton and construction will be started about July 1.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 26, 1912
No paper in the files that day.

publication of this clamorous contingent by the people hardly means that the American Way has been repudiated; it means merely that the American people reserve the right to decide for themselves what the American Way is. No special group is to be permitted to monopolize that phrase any more than it may monopolize the flag or the Constitution.

Today his friends are celebrating the birthday anniversary of a man who, perhaps, has done as much as any man in our history to make the American Way the right way—the fair, the just, the honest way.

Louis D. Brandeis, justice of the United States supreme court, is 80 years old. Learned in life as well as in law, he still believes that the American system of government, intelligently interpreted and administered, is the best of all systems. He is still prepared to resist that phrase which he thinks interpret it unwisely: still prepared to be over-optimistic, that his unintelligent way cannot endure and that his dissenting opinions now will be the law a few years hence, as has happened again and again during his quarter century on the highest bench.

Few of the 47,000,000 who turned out last week to salute Franklin D. Roosevelt at the polls realized it, but they were saluting at the same time Louis D. Brandeis—still an optimist at 80.—New York World-Telegram.

So that he may attend the Boy Scout World Jamboree in Holland this year Scoutmaster M. Whitford of Queensland has saved 12,000 pennies in two years and these will pay his fare for the 12,000-mile journey.

George Woolley, formerly gardener at the Gads Hill, England, estate of Charles Dickens, has celebrated his 85th birthday.

WELL, IT'S WORTH TRYING AT LEAST



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of seven articles on the "Third Great Plague—Syphilis"—written by Dr. Brady, for this newspaper.

THE CONTAGIOUS STAGE OF SYPHILIS

Article Number Five

After an incubation period of from two to five weeks following the inoculation or infection, the first stage of syphilis, the primary sore, called the chancre, develops at the site of inoculation. This chancre or hard sore, persists for four to six weeks and about the time it begins to heal (usually leaving a hard spot for many months afterward) the second stage of the disease begins, with the appearance of a skin rash which may scarcely show about the face, and sores in the mouth, falling hair, and slight feverishness and malaise resembling that of coming grip.

The second stage of syphilis lasts from a few weeks to several months.

It is in this second stage that the disease is most readily spread to others thru casual contact, sometimes thru the common use of toilet articles, dishes, drinking cups, pencils, cigar-cases, pipes, lipstick, or other articles likely to be contaminated by mouth secretions or saliva. Kissing is the way in which many innocents are infected. Never permit a stranger or in fact any one to kiss a baby on the mouth. A person may show no external sign, no skin rash, appeal to the casual observer perfectly clean and healthy, yet be in the secondary stage of syphilis with mucous patches in the mouth, and so most likely to infect others.

No layman can fairly or with any degree of probability suspect that a skin rash of any kind which shows on a stranger's face is syphilitic. The probability is that any such face eruption is not syphilitic. So far as outward appearances go, not even a physician can form more than a tentative opinion whether a skin trouble is or is not syphilitic.

Syphilis affecting moist surfaces is much more contagious than syphilis of the skin where there is no raw surface or moist discharge from the lesions.

In any case where the disease is given proper medical treatment from the beginning, the contagiousness steadily diminishes and in the course of two years after infection becomes practically nil. There is practically no risk involved in ordinary association with a person who has had syphilis more than two years, especially if the person is clean in habit. In any case of syphilis in a household or in the immediate environment, ordinary soap and water cleanliness is the most dependable prophylaxis for the protection of those who come in contact with the patient.

After a year or so of the secondary stage of syphilis there is a more or less prolonged period of latency, no further signs or symptoms occurring, until the beginning of the third stage. This is the stage of the formation of nodules, bony growths in any part of the body, in the brain, bones, organs, skin, and in this stage the secretions are no longer contagious.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Vitamin B

If one consumes more tomato juice daily than the amount required to furnish enough vitamin B are the excess vitamins wasted? Would too much vitamin B do any harm?—(Miss B. MacD.)

Answer—It is impossible to get too much vitamin B in the form of tomato juice. The body can store excess or surplus vitamin B for a few

weeks, but not for long periods, not long enough to tide over a famine where there is crop failure, for instance. In all of the voluminous literature on vitamins in recent years there has been nothing to indicate that any harm can come from an excess of vitamin B, or of any other vitamin one can get from any natural source.

Coffee Is Health Beverage
Greatly interested in your article about the poisoning of body cells by tobacco as a cause of angina. Would the use of coffee have a similar poisoning effect?—(T. W.)

Answer—There is no reason to imagine the moderate use of coffee injures health.

Only Hair

I wash my hair every two weeks yet it is very oily two or three days after a shampoo.—(Miss C. H.)

Answer—Why not wash it twice a week, if necessary to remove excess hair here and there and rub in with finger tips a few drops of a solution of ten grains of resorcin in one ounce of toilet water. (Resorcin sometimes imparts a reddish tinge to gray or very light colored hair.) Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph on "Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff."

Tomorrow—The Destructive Stage of Syphilis.
(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"TAURUS"
If April 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

Do not judge people or things by outward appearance this day, or you may find yourself deceived. Some strange phenomenon is apt to play strange tricks with the light in viewing silhouettes, profiles or contours. Light will play an important part in the revealing or concealing of many objects today, and it might be well for you to keep this in mind. It will pay you to hold true to some principle that you may be tempted to cast aside. There is something in the way of a surprise that will add materially to your happiness. It might be a mistake to be too realistic this day, particularly if you have occasion to describe something that is not pleasant. You are apt to discover that someone is more inclined to have you spend your money than he will be to spend his own, so use good judgment. Married and engaged couples, and men who are in love, perhaps, will find that beating around a bush is the wrong way to gain a point.

If a woman and April 24 is your birthday, you are probably very versatile, rather proud, and inclined to be sociable. You dislike stupid people, and probably lionize clever ones. If you refrain from being too much of a stickler for morality, your popularity will increase. You ought to concentrate all your efforts upon doing one thing well, if more

than mediocre success is to be the result of your work. Without enthusiasm it is difficult to accomplish anything worthwhile, so let the spirit of optimism stimulate your interest. As a composer, playwright, short story writer, artist or actress you might become famous. Through marriage you can create a realm of happiness for yourself.

The child born on April 24, as a rule, runs the danger of being spoiled during its infancy. Do not let love be a hindrance to this youngster's future through the impaling of its disposition.

If a man and April 24 is your natal day, good manners and good humor are what you will need to be successful. You ought to make a good contact man, real estate or insurance broker, actor, plumber, builder or journalist.

Successful People Born on

April 24:
John Trumbull, poet and jurist.
Thomas Addis Emmet, lawyer and Irish patriot.
John A. Alexander, Orientalist and linguist.
Timothy F. Allen, physician and author.
Charles S. Sargent, botanist.
Thomas O. Selfridge, Sr., rear-admiral.
(Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER
New York—There was a dinner, a most important dinner, for Jacques Stodt, who translates fairy tales from the Persian into French and then into English. But I didn't get there.

As I was ransacking the place for a clean collar, the telephone rang, and a no-good who doesn't have to work, said: "If we hurry we can be there before midnight; it's only 70 miles."

So I flung off one slightly mussed mess jacket and got into some good feeling but very soiled fishing togs—you know, conducers, boots, etc.—and seven minutes later was on the curb to greet my tempter as he drove up.

"It's against the law," he said. "The season isn't open; but I know some private water, and if we put on a good act I think they'll let us take some yellow perch."

By that time we were purring up towards George Washington Bridge which we crossed, and then launched out into Route 27, which curls away into a fastness of hills that become wilder and higher as New York is left behind.

We swung through a drift of Jersey hills and began the climb that took us into some of the best deer country in the state. Then we streaked past an open water-shed, turned into a wooded lane, and followed it until it evolved into a fine, hard dirt road that saved us miles of hill climbing. We hit another stretch of new road and came swimming up to our destination—a 200 year-old inn, at a quarter to midnight.

"Come on," said No-Good. We stalked into the inn. The old keeper greeted us with a mug of something warm and flowing and heartening. The rising steam held the fragrance of apple today.

"Fishing?" he said.

"That's right. I hope to high sky you got plenty of bait."

"Sure, plenty. Big ones, too, big fat night-crawlers. But they ain't going to do you no good."

That brought our mugs down with a clump.

"It's like this," said the old keeper. "A call come for you half an hour ago. It said sit on back to town in a hurry."

Professor No-Good put in a hurry call for New York. I am here to state that we face fell a foot when he got the bad news. Mournfully

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—We are indebted to Richard Turner of The Associated Press for the only important new matter that has developed in the Supreme Court hearings in recent days.

He supplied us with some of the abbreviations adopted by himself and other reporters covering the hearing. In spite of the earnest effort of each new witness to provide something different in the way of testimony, there is a constant repetition of phrases and ideas that fall into a uniform pattern. No use writing them out each time, so Turner developed these abbreviations:

PSMOC—Put six men on court.
PEP—Personal economic predictions.
FOC—Framers of the constitution.
HSC—Impair the independence of the Supreme Court.
INB—Infuse new blood.
VSOO—Violated the spirit of the constitution.
CSOO—Contrary to the spirit of the constitution.

Predictor

Incidentally, a veteran court figure hits the top of the head with predictions as to when the nine famous justices are going to do important things. On a recent "decision Monday," he told reporters to be alert, that big matters were in the making. On that day the court handed down decisions on the railroad act, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act and the Virginia milk act.

The next decision Monday, when news men were expecting a decision in the Wagner labor case, the veteran told them: "Nothing doing today." Nothing came down but a minor decision in a District of Columbia case.

Wives

How did he do it? On the day of the three big decisions he learned that Mrs. Brandeis and Mrs. Hughes, wives of the two justices, had made reservations. To him that meant these two justices were going to read opinions, although he could not tell, of course, how important the opinions were to be. Brandeis read the Frazier-Lemke decision in the controversial Washington minimum wage act. Mrs. Hughes even timed her visit. Since the chief justice ordinarily reads his opinions last, Mrs. Hughes arrived at 1 p. m., an hour after court took up, just in time to hear her husband.

On the next decision day, no wives made reservations, and nothing happened.

There are loopholes in his method, of course. Justices McReynolds and Cardozo are bachelors.

he explained: "Some confounded relative of mine has left me some money. I don't know his name, but he's a half-uncle, or something. My lawyer says I must be in town in the morning."

Well, it was a swell ride back. We ate bacon and eggs in Childs at 4:25 A. M. The waiter who brought it said he was due off in just half an hour.

"Home and to bed," he suggested.

"Hell, no," he said. "I'm going fishin'!"

A recent visitor was writer Charles Bennett, although he is not related to Constance, Joan and the other Bennetts. He's here to fashion manuscripts for a film company.

Uncle Sam's Honesty
Crosbyton, Tex. (AP)—Assistant Postmaster Ira Benton has confidence in Uncle Sam's mail.

He recently filed a \$1 bill to a postcard addressed to his son with the United States army at El Paso. Several days later he received word that the money had arrived.



If this isn't the best value in Appleton, it's mighty "clothes" to it.

With costs going up, we know where our strength lies . . . in keeping them down. We also know that there is business to be done up in your wardrobe if you'll compare values.

Why shouldn't a man like you like to secure the best values? Why isn't it worth ten minutes of your time to learn where they are hanging in the patterns and models that you have in mind?

Compare . . . We have yet to get mad at a customer who told us he was "just looking around."

Griffon Spring Suits and Topcoats

\$25.00

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Is That the Whole Story?

The president makes three specific recommendations to the congress: that they appropriate 1500 millions for work relief, that they should not appropriate for additional new projects, that they continue existing taxes. He says that if these specific recommendations are followed, the deficit for next year will be 418 millions, not counting debt retirement.

The president does not ask congress to do anything about this deficit. He merely promises to deal with it himself. Once more he asks congress and the country to trust him personally to find a solution of the problem. His intention, he says, is to balance the budget somehow. This good intention he hopes to carry out, by attending in his own personal discretion the appropriations made by congress, and second by using the government's capital assets to eke out current expenses.

The budget, says the president, is out of balance and this is dangerous; trust me personally to fix things so the danger is averted.

My own impression is that this message does not fully disclose what the administration really thinks about the government's finances and that this is the reason why the president, without pledging specific economies or asking for new taxes, is willing to assume personal responsibility for balancing the budget. I think he thinks he has an ace up his sleeve which will make it unnecessary to do anything very disagreeable about economy or taxes.

Undisclosed Calculations

Probably Made as Follows

I imagine that the undisclosed calculation is as follows: the disappointing income taxes now being collected are based on income received by individuals and corporations during the calendar year 1936. The first half of 1936 was fairly good but not very good. It was only in the second half of the year that business really began to boom. That accounts for the fact that the taxes are rather disappointing. But 1937 started with business booming and promises to be an extraordinarily good year. The taxes based on these big earnings will not, however, begin to flow into the treasury until next March.

I think the administration thinks that when taxes based on this year's business come in, the budget will be balanced with some surplus and that no serious economies will be necessary, or any unpopular taxes.

That would avoid disagreeable measures in the year preceding the congressional elections. Talks Sternly About it But Avoids Being Specific This would account for the fact that while the president talks sternly about the budget, he avoids any specific commitment about it. For if he were not counting upon the ace up his sleeve to trump the trick before the next election, he would have made very different recommendations to this congress. If he were as serious about his own deficit today as he was about the Hoover deficit four years ago he would have asked congress for another economy act and for a new tax bill which would really make spending unpopular. He would have asked congress to share with him the responsibility of balancing the budget.

But what he has actually done is to tell the Congress that they do not need to act now and that he will act it and when he feels he has to act. That does not make sense except on the assumption that he expects a sensational increase in government revenues a year hence. His real fiscal program, as read between the lines of this message, would, therefore, appear to be this: to make no important retrenchments, to keep the level of the expenditures at approximately their new record high, and to arrive at a balance at the peak of the boom.

In This Condition Balance Comes Only During Boom

This is a very unsatisfactory program. For even if the calculation works out, it will mean that we have got expenditures at such a level and taxes in such a condition that they balance only when there is a boom. This is as if a man adjusted his normal standard of life to his income in the exceptional year when he makes extraordinary profits. It means, of course, that any recession of business will at once unbalance the budget again. It means that if the business cycle is say ten years long we might have a balanced budget for the two best years out of the ten.

That is not good public finance. The boom years of the business cycle ought to provide fat surpluses to reduce the debt; then in the lean years the government can afford a deficit to prime the pump. But if in the best years the budget is just balanced, the debt can never be reduced and must mount steadily from decade to decade.

Still Under Theory of "Artificial Influence" It has been said, only yesterday by Mr. Arthur Krock, that the administration is still under the influence of the theory that there must be "an artificial stimulation of purchasing power" and that it learned this theory from Mr. John Maynard

Keynes. If that is true, it did not learn this theory very well, and since Mr. Keynes is, I believe, one of the great economists of our time. In simple justice to his reputation it should be said that far from justifying complacency about the deficit his theory would call for resolute action to balance the budget with a surplus. That is what he has been advocating in England. Far from approving deficits in a boom, he has been criticizing the conservative government because it is borrowing to finance rearmament.

His real doctrine is, in a word, that there should be a budget deficit in a slump and a budget surplus in a boom, and his authority should not be exploited by those who like deficits both in the slump and in the boom. The informed exponent of the Keynes doctrine in this administration is Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve board, and judging by what Mr. Eccles has said, I wonder how happy he is about this message.

Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.

George Much Funeral Is Held at Big Falls

Manawa—Funeral services for George Much, 41, widely known town of Union resident, were conducted from the Lutheran church at Big Falls, Thursday afternoon by the Rev. W. E. Lange. Burial was in the Big Falls cemetery. Mr. Much died at a New London hospital early Monday morning after an illness of less than two weeks with pneumonia.

Survivors include the widow; five children, Martin, Harold, Shirley, Lois, and Muriel, all at home, the oldest being 14 years old; five brothers, Herman, William, and Louis of Union, Henry and Paul of Helvelia; one sister, Mrs. Selma Christianson of Iowa; one half-brother, Fred Much of Oshkosh; two half-sisters, Mrs. Charles Tellock and Mrs. Carl Spoo of Oshkosh.

Plant Thousands Of Legal-Size Trout in Streams

Conservation Commission Removes Fish From Rearing Ponds

Madison—Many thousands of fat creel-sized trout are moving from rearing ponds in all sections of the state to keep prospective appointments with fishermen in May. B. O. Webster, state superintendent of fisheries, announces that trout measuring more than the legal limit, seven inches, and ranging in ages from a year to 20 months are being removed from rearing ponds at the Madison, Westfield, Osceola, St. Croix Falls, Brule, Bayfield, and Crystal Springs hatcheries. The Little Thunder rearing station also supplied some of the large trout.

In addition to the trout from the state hatcheries, many cooperative rearing ponds are also supplying streams in all sections of the state. The cooperative ponds get small trout from state hatcheries and local groups care for them until they reach adult size.

The new stream residents will have a few weeks to adapt themselves to natural surroundings before they begin to see the phenomena of hooked worms and artificial flies.

Early Season As usual the Brule river will attract its usual early season crowd as the trout season gets under way May 1 in Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas and Iron counties. Thousands of big trout have been added to the Brule population to join other fish that grew up in this famous stream or came into it from Lake Superior. Brooks and browns seem satisfied to stay in the river throughout the

year but the rainbows use it for their spring excursions and then are inclined to return to the big lake.

The general trout season opens on May 15 to continue for about four months. Publicized waters will draw their usual crowds to the so-called trout counties but trout will start on their last mile in every section of the state. Many of the trout waters are unknown beyond their own localities and fly rod specialists find a countless number of them.

May 15 Openings In most sections of the state May 15 means the opening of the season on white bass, trout, walleyed pike, pickerel, rock bass, catfish, crappie, calico, silver and strawberry bass, bullheads, sunfish, bluegills and roach. The muskellunge

season opens May 25 and in most of the state perch fishing became legal when the lakes opened. The general black bass season starts June 20.

Trout and pike have long been produced artificially but factory production methods are now being applied to a wide variety of fish. Wisconsin now artificially produces muskellunge and panfishes and the capacity of jars, trays and tanks are taxed annually to keep all waters stocked.

Wisconsin plants no trout fry. The tiny fish are given a chance to grow up at the hatcheries or in one of the many cooperative rearing plants before being made to shift for themselves.

Please Drive Carefully

WATCH

Jewelry and Clock Repairing

FREE INSPECTION

All Work is Fully Guaranteed and Done in Our Own Shop

PITZ & TREIBER

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

We pay cash for any quantity of

OLD GOLD

DON'T TURN THIS PAGE UNTIL YOU..

HAVE READ ALL ABOUT OUR AMAZING

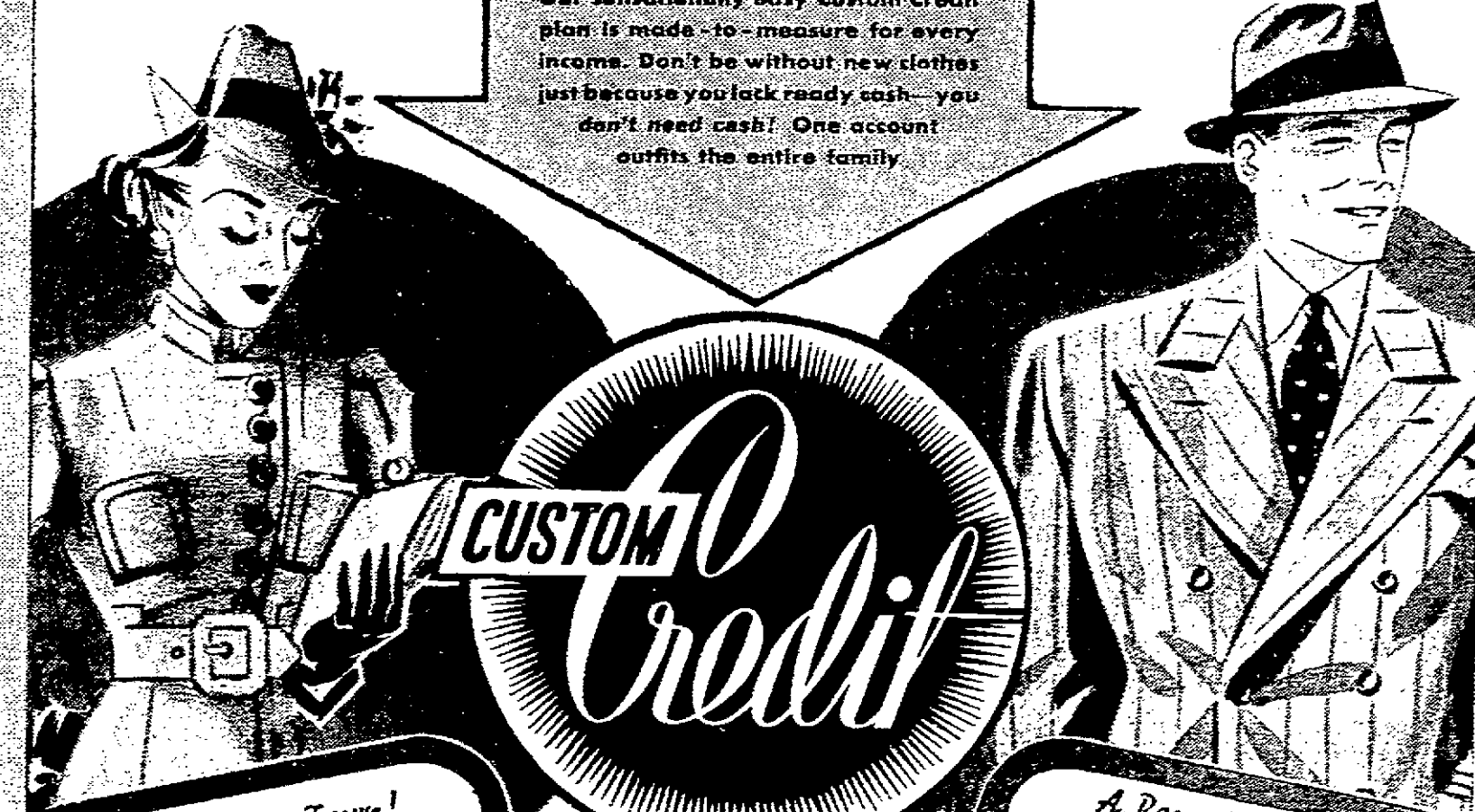
SPRING STYLE SPECTACLE AND FREE GIFT OFFER!!

Any Of Our Ladies' \$6.95 DRESSES Free with any \$25 purchase

NO WONDER THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

Our sensationally easy Custom Credit plan is made-to-measure for every income. Don't be without new clothes just because you lack ready cash—you don't need cash! One account outfits the entire family

Any Of Our Men's \$5.95 SHOES Free with any \$25 purchase



Custom Credit

Talk of the Town! Spring COATS and 2 & 3 piece SUITS

An exciting fashion preview of our New Spring styles just received from our New York headquarters. Two and three piece Suits, York head-quarters Coats; Dress and swing-stunning fur-trimmed in the season's smartest fashion today. A your selection today. A thrilling, breath-taking display offers unlimited variety! Don't wait! Pick out your favorite NOW!

\$14.95 2-Day Sale

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ WEEKLY

EVERY GARMENT UNION MADE!

A Record-Breaking Sale of Quality Tailored MEN'S SUITS and Spring TOPCOATS

Picture yourself in one of these distinguished Spring styles! A comfortable, long-wearing, smart up-to-the-minute herringbone, light new fabric! display of men's suits for style, tailored quality, guaranteed to give you perfect satisfaction!

\$19.95 2-Day Sale

JORDAN'S CREDIT CLOTHING

127 West College Ave.

HURRY! Beat The Price Rise! THESE SHOE VALUES SAY BUY NOW!

STURDY SHOES for CHILDREN Good Looking! GOOD WEARING! FREE! Jumping Ropes

Oxfords and Straps Long Wearing Compo. Soles. **77c** Built to Take Plenty of Rough Treatment. ALL SIZES

LIGHT and SPEEDY TENNIS SHOES STURDY RUBBER SOLES—STRONG "DUCK" UPPERS. White, Black, Brown. Here's a Real Winner For Value! Boys! You Will Play a Better Game of Ball With These. **49c** ALL SIZES

SMART NEW SPORT SHOES **Slacks** for SUMMER COMFORT. OUR LOW PRICE **98** VERY LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES. •WHITES •PASTELS •COLORS. See Us For THE SMARTEST SPORT SHOES IN TOWN. We have all of the Summer Style Hits for less!

VENTILATED COOL-BREEZY DRESS or WORK OXFORDS Black and Brown. Flexible Construction. Long Wearing Compo. Soles. Live Rubber Heels. **\$1.29** ALL SIZES

SMART STYLES DRESS OXFORDS Men! be well-dressed for LESS. Genuine Goodyear Welt. Whites, Brown, Black. **\$1.98** ALL SIZES

Men's Genuine Calfskin OXFORDS Select "Mirror" Calt Quality. We're Mighty Proud to Offer: Sizes 6 to 12. **\$2.98**

The BIG SHOE STORE 118 E. College Ave. Appleton

Special for Saturday, April 24th — One Day Only — **PEANUT BALLS 24c** (Fried Oysters). **Oaks CANDY SHOP** One Store Only Next to Hotel Appleton

Hats Cleaned Send us your last year's hat — to have it cleaned and reblocked for Spring—with the latest factory equipment. PRICES REASONABLE OVER 30 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE. **Retson-Jimmie's HAT CLEANERS** 203 W. College Ave. Phone 299 We Deliver

PITTSBURGH PAINTS WALLHIDE • FLORHIDE • WATERSPAR • SUN-PROOF. SMOOTH AS GLASS! **LONG-WEARING FINISHES FOR one-day painting** WALLHIDE The original "one-day paint". Restores walls and ceilings to bright, fresh beauty. Washable. Quart **85c** FLORHIDE Makes old painted floors colorful. Withstands abuse and exposure. Excellent for porch use. Quart **\$1.00** WATERSPAR ENAMEL This magic finish restores shabby furniture and woodwork to gleaming "newness" in 1 day. Quart **\$1.50** WATERSPAR VARNISH A "tough", enduring varnish that dries in 4 hours. Resists caustic soaps and boiling water. Quart **\$1.35** SUN-PROOF America's preferred house paint. Wears 1 to 3 years longer. Covers up to 25% more surface. Quart **\$1.00** GLASS FOR EVERY PURPOSE **Appleton Glass & Paint Co.** 410 W. College Ave. Phone 2838

Pathways to Peace Through Politics, Culture, Religion, Education, Youth And Pacifism, Discussed at Meeting

PATHWAYS to world peace, political, educational, cultural, religious and from the standpoint of youth and the pacifist, were outlined by six speakers in a peace program last night at First Congregational church as a step in the Emergency Peace Campaign which is now in progress throughout the country. The speakers who included college professors, a student, a physician, a minister and a layman, in 10-minute discussions gave brief outlines of the various approaches to the problem of peace as they see them.

Removing the causes of war by providing for reciprocal trade agreements and giving freer access of Germany and Italy to the raw materials of England, France, Russia and other countries, was presented as a solution to the problem by Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence college, after pointing out that outlawry of war has failed. A neutrality program is impossible, he contended, and, in addition, is immoral, for it does not distinguish between the nation that is right and the one that is wrong.

Points to Pect

He pointed to the Kellogg-Briand pact which provided that only pacific means would be used for settling disputes between nations, stating that it began to collapse in 1931 when Japan seized Manchuria by outlawed means. The United States took steps to do something about it, said the speaker, and formulated the Stimson doctrine whereby the United States would not recognize the acquisition of Manchuria, but the other world powers failed to back her up. The next breach was made easier by the precedent, he went on, and last year although France protested against Germany renouncing the Rhine and England protested against the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, today the entire conception of outlawry of war has been cast aside.

The neutrality program which provides for automatic embargo of munitions and a "cash and carry" basis of trade in other commodities, Mr. DuShane explained, is impossible for if the United States declares an embargo she is not being neutral for the embargo is harder on the country needing the supplies than on the country which is in better condition. The "cash and carry" plan is not neutral, he added, for it means that in the Atlantic this country would sell only to England which controls that section, and in the Pacific she would sell only to Japan which is in power there. In the second place, he said, the United States would probably get into war anyway if it lasted long enough.

Asks Questions

In conclusion he asked the questions, "How are we to deal with madmen and the world in which madmen are in control?" and "will the United States or England give up their possessions in order to preserve peace?"

Advancing education through the schools, the public press and pressure groups, John Trautman presented the approach to peace through education. Giving facts instead of falsehoods in schools, getting rid of propaganda through the press, and securing legislation through the activity of pressure groups, that is, people who are interested and are willing to work for peace, were some of the means suggested by Mr. Trautman. In an effort to show what is being done in the schools today to promote peace and create an attitude against war, he showed a scrapbook made by a school child which exposed World War propaganda through the use of pictures. Children must be taught to discriminate between facts and propaganda, he added.

Cites Attempts

In pointing out what pressure groups can accomplish, Mr. Trautman spoke of the American Legion's attempts in the interest of peace, one of its objectives being to enact a plan for universal service, including conscription of man power, wealth, etc. in order to take the profit out of war. The Emergency Peace Campaign is another such group, he added.

The viewpoint of youth was expressed by Albert Ingraham, senior at Lawrence college, who outlined the student youth movement which began four years ago, sponsored by the American Student Union, for the purpose of striking against war. The movement has grown, he said, until this year it includes both high school and college students numbering about a million. Its program, he pointed out, opens the problem of compulsory military training, opposes the billion dollar war budget now being pushed through congress, urges the recognition of the Oxford pledge among students, that is, the refusal to fight under any condition in any foreign war, and the defense of civil rights and academic freedom.

Annual Strike

Mr. Ingraham expressed the opinion that an annual strike against war, peace demonstration which dramatize the feeling against war, can do much to arouse public opinion against war, and advocated approaching the problem from an intellectual standpoint in order to analyze and see what is behind war. He suggested bringing in speakers, carrying on discussion and forum groups and arousing interest in the problem through extra curricular activities such as debate and student newspapers. Another approach suggested was that students arouse themselves enough to actually participate in political activity such as lobbying to oppose legislation of which they do not approve.

The approach of the pacifist is personal, non-mechanical, incessant, subtle, gentle, individualistic," said Dr. J. S. Reeve, Appleton physician, in his talk last night. "The cumulative effect is to mould public opinion, the greatest force in the world."

Will Never Fight

"The kind of pacifist I assume I am to talk about is a man who just won't fight," not nobody, not nowhere," said Dr. Reeve. "And for two main reasons. First, it won't do any good. It never has. All wars have been waged to settle something, but the world is more unsettled right now than it has ever been. Second, war is in direct conflict with values which are to him eternal, and in direct conflict with all the half-truths which he so alluringly on the surface. . . . He just can't reconcile the integrity of his soul with killing anyone under any pretext. He is deaf to all appeals to fight this time to save a dynasty, to preserve a creed, to keep one color from swallowing up another color, to pronounce a word correctly, to save democracy, to end all wars, to promote the perpetuity even of a flag or a government, a civilization or a culture, knowing that every flag and every government already has or one day will have one with Nineveh and Tyre, whatever saving wars are waged; and that simply stopping fighting will preserve every nation, religion, philosophy and culture which has in itself value to the human race."

Cites Facts

Dr. Reeve cited some facts in this country showing the change in attitude toward war especially among two classes which he referred to as being at opposite poles, namely college students and politicians, and the other always with its ear to the ground, sensitive to public opinion.

Public opinion has been greatly modified and weaned away, not only from war and post-war hysteria, he added, but from a wide-spread and very ancient attitude toward war. He expressed the opinion that the pacifist has had more than a little to do with this change of attitude.

Defining a cultured man in relation to the problem of peace as one who understands and appreciates what the past has done, what the present is doing and what the consequence is between the two for the future, Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, presented study and travel as two means of arriving at world peace. If one can begin to understand the whys and wherefores of things that are happening, people will get a broader viewpoint which will lead to tolerance and abolish war, said the speaker. Reading about another country, its history, poetry, music and geography carries with it a sympathetic understanding of its ideals and views, its trends and problems, Dr. Baker continued, adding that prejudices are hard to overcome.

Travel Will Help

Travel can bring about better international understanding, he said, and an interchange will help to make a basis for peace easier to arrive at. The greatest problem culture has to face, he added, is to arrive at the truth, and the worst cultural heritage we have is the tradition of the past, that is the militaristic influence. Our whole philosophy of life is steeped in militaristic terminology, he said, the only solution being to educate ourselves out of it.

The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the Congregational church, gave the religious approach to peace, dwelling on the individual responsibility. Religion demands that people face life on an evaluated basis, he said, and a thoroughly religious person will weigh and judge things on that basis. In conclusion he stated that it is the duty of people who come to a religious point of view to inform themselves and know "the truth that makes men free." He urged his listeners not to confine themselves to discussing the problem and doing nothing about it, but to know and do.

About 50 persons attended the meeting last night which followed a pot-luck supper. Community singing was led by Mrs. A. A. Krabbe.

Girl Scout Leaders to Visit Camp

GIRL Scout leaders will leave Saturday morning for Gardners Dam, Boy Scout camp, where they will spend the weekend in training which will conclude the Troop Progress course which has been given over a period of six weeks. It will also include a hike licensing course for leaders.

Camp cooking projects, nature activities, map making, outdoor games and hike techniques will be included in the training. The standards outlined by the national Girl Scout organization will be studied, and leaders who complete the course will be qualified to take Girl Scout groups on all hiking and outdoor activities.

Fifteen leaders will take the training, which will be given by Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director.

After lunch Saturday the leaders will study some of the more quiet activities, such as woodcraft, making broilers and tin can craft. Supper will be served at 5:30, after which there will be campfire and training discussion. The schedule for Sunday is rising at 7 o'clock in the morning, breakfast at 7:45, putting the cabin in order and rolling the blankets and then a study of

Parties

Miss Ruth Parkinson and Miss Pearl Fellows entertained eight tables of bridge Thursday night at the Hearstone Tea room. Winners at the game were Miss Jean Shannon, Miss Josephine Sexton and Miss Katherine Royce at contract and Miss Rena Courtney, Miss Evelyn Alvord and Mrs. Eva Morse at auction. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Donald Fellows, Oshkosh, Mrs. Alvin Lang, Menasha, and Mrs. Harry McAndrews, Kaukauna.

Miss Alma Bohlmann and Miss Laura Gordon were hostesses to 10 guests at a dessert bridge party Thursday night at the Hearstone Tea room. Bridge honors went to Miss Helmi Peltoniemi, first, Miss Monica Cooney, second, and Miss Hilda Kippenhan.

Outdoor activities, including stalking, map making, judging, nature quests and hiking. They will return to Appleton Sunday afternoon.



SPENDING VACATION IN APPLETON

Enjoying their spring vacation this week are Miss Mildred Blinder, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blinder, 621 N. Lave street, and her house guest, Miss Bernice Copple, right, of Des Moines, Iowa, both of whom are students at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Copple arrived Wednesday from Minneapolis, where she had spent the first part of her vacation, to be Miss Blinder's guest for a few days. Both girls are members of Phi Sigma sorority at the University of Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

University Women To Sponsor Sale of Second-Hand Books

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a second-hand book sale on May 6, 7, and 8, it is announced, the proceeds to be applied toward a scholarship for an Appleton woman student at Lawrence college. A similar sale for the same purpose was held during December 1936.

Mrs. Herbert L. Davis and Mrs. Carleton Saecker have been appointed co-chairmen in charge of the sale, and Mrs. E. H. Jennings and Mrs. William Gallaher will collect books to be sold. An appeal is being made for books from townspeople who have unusual volumes that they would like to donate. The sale will be held in the Wettengel building E. College ave.

Plan Tryouts for Next Little Theater Play

Tryouts for the next major production of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the main studios of station WTAQ in the Zuehlke building. The play will depict a court room trial and there are about 25 characters required. Gilbert Hill, Menasha, will direct the production.

NEXT BEAUTY CLASS ENROLLMENT CLOSES MAY 5th

ENROLL NOW — PHONE 3131 FOR FULL INFORMATION

Free Children's and Ladies' Hair-bobbing and Marceling every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.	PERMANENT WAVES . . . 1.00	PLAIN FACIALS . . . 25c
	HOT OIL TREATMENT with electricity, SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE . . . 50c	ELECTRIC FACIALS . . . 50c
	SENIOR BEST MANICURES . . . 25c	SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE . . . 30c

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL

Phone 3131 129 E. College Ave. Over Behnkes

New Sport Brims

\$1.98

See our selection of smart tailored hats in spring's most exciting colors. Felts and straws, headsize 21-24.

Today, Mrs. Lamb is in Chicago, personally selecting New Millinery.

Saturday this little "French Shop" will bloom with stunning New Hats.

21 - 24 Headsizes Navy, Biege, Grey, Copen, Rose and Black. In new SUMMER MATERIALS. \$1.95, \$2.95 & \$3.95

218 E. College Ave.

Trustfield's

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Miss Maxine Stern and Louis Pohlman are Wed

MISS MAXINE STERN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, New London, and Louis Pohlman, route 1, Sugar Bush, son of Nick Pohlman, New London, will be wed at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church at New London. The Rev. W. E. Pankow will perform the ceremony. Attendants will be Miss Ruby Bleck, Madison, and Kermit Pohlman, a brother of the bridegroom. After the church ceremony there will be a reception for relatives and friends at the Max Stern home and supper will be served.

Miss Stern is a graduate of the New London High school. Mr. and Mrs. Pohlman will make their home on the farm of the bridegroom near Sugar Bush. On Monday the bride-to-be was honored at a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Clarence Ebert and Mrs. John Zitske at the home of the latter. Mrs. Fred Fergot entertained in her honor previously. Many gifts were received at each shower.

Audience Pleased by Hopfensperger Recital

An enthusiastic audience attended the junior recital of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hopfensperger, Keenah, at Peabody Hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Hopfensperger, a student of Gladys Ives Brainard, presented a program featuring compositions by Mozart, Chopin, Moszkowski, Mac Dowell, and Ruffy. Throughout the entire recital she exhibited a clarity of style and a sympathy of interpretation which won insistent applause. Without doubt her most effective number was the exciting Celtic Sonata by Mac Dowell, a composition of great narrative beauty and romantic imagery.

She was ably assisted by Margaret Hendrickson, soprano student of Dean Carl J. Waterman, whose singing of Mimi's Song from La-Boheme was particularly outstanding.

A string quartet directed by Prof. Percy Fullinwider and Miss Gladys Brainard at the second piano accompanied the Mozart Rondo in D Major.

Rummage Sale, Sat., 8:30 A. M., City Hall, Sat., 8:30 A. M.

Rummage Sale, Sat., 9 A. M., Salvation Army Temple.

Look Ahead To Summer

In a Linen Jacket worn over a Sheer Dress

It's really a double duty frock as the smart little dress is charming by itself. An around-town dress smart for business or pleasure.

\$16.95

Sizes 12 to 20

Navy. Brown. Du-bonet with contrasting jackets.

Grace's APPAREL SHOP

104 N. Oneida St.

A One-Day Sale That Should Bring You Running to the Unique!

Masterpieces in Man-Tailored SUITS

Our Regular, Brand New \$10.98 Values!

Saturday Only — \$7.98

To sell these marvelous suits now at this price may seem like a foolish sacrifice on our part, but we MUST make room for incoming summer merchandise. That's why it will pay you to come to our Appleton store early tomorrow and make your selection.

- Covered zipper skirt openings
- 4-inch hems; wide seams
- Pleated Skirts
- Fine men's wear fabrics
- Soft canvas fronts
- Linings guaranteed for life of suit

Appleton Students Are Elected to Sunset Players

Two Appleton students at Lawrence college were elected to office in the Sunset Players, dramatic organization, at a meeting Thursday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel. They are James Morrow, son of Mrs. Frances Morrow, 615 S. Memorial Drive, who was elected president; and Miss Jeanne Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Meyer, 221 N. Morrison street, who was elected treasurer.

Other officers elected were Albert Hask, Milwaukee, vice president, and Miss Margaret Hendrickson, Hinsdale, Ill., secretary. The president will make up an executive council later of committee chairmen which he will appoint.

Mr. Morrow has appeared in the productions "Yellow Jack," "The Patelin," one of the Christmas plays, and "Ah, Wilderness," presented by the college theater, and also in "The Shining Hour," Little Theater play. He has also done publicity for the college theater.

Miss Meyer has done property work for all of the bigger plays presented by the college theater and also for the Christmas plays. She has also helped with costumes.

Lawrence College Band To Perform at Chapel

The Lawrence college band, a 40 piece organization under the direction of E. C. Moore, will appear in concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel April 29, Marshall Hulbert, Lawrence conservatory secretary, announced today. The concert, which will be open to the public, will be the first for the band this year.

MID SEASON SALE

LADIES' NEW — SPRING SUITS and COATS

At Radically Reduced Prices ON EASY CREDIT TERMS

\$9.75

\$11.75

\$13.75

It's easy to select the coat or suit you want from this gorgeous group of marvelous values. Smart mannish tailored and swaggy styles, in the new shades, and materials. USE YOUR CREDIT.

SPECIAL SALE OF DRESSES

Every new Spring style is here! Colorful print one and two piece models. All sizes.

\$3.75 and \$5.75

\$1.00 DOWN A WEEK

People's CLOTHING CO.

113 E. COLLEGE AVE.

E.R.A. Group To Install New Heads

INSTALLATION of their newly appointed officers will take place at the monthly meeting of the Equitable Reserve association juniors at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Moose hall. Those who will be installed are Donald Van Handel, junior president; Gloria Engel, junior past president; Betty Barz, junior vice president; Corinne Engel, junior advisor; Bonnie Van Handel, junior secretary; Doris Ellenbecker, junior treasurer; Donald Benedum, junior warren; Carroll Cook, junior assistant warren; Phyllis Wormwood, junior guard; Kameela Gascen, Helen Gambis, Harold Peter Krueger and Gloria Van Handel, junior knights. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Six tables were in play at the public card party given Thursday afternoon at the Labor hall by the Women's auxiliary to the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association. Mrs. K. Leith and Mrs. Archie Kapp won prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Carl Ziegen at dice. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Mrs. E. W. Turner, chairman, Mrs. Edwin Kline, Mrs. Emil Schwahn and Mrs. Louis Hintz.

Charles Kauter of Menasha and Richard Tesch of Appleton won the prizes at the open card party given Wednesday night at Moose hall by the women of the Moose. Five tables were in play.

About 50 couples attended the Friendship dance given Thursday night at the Masonic temple by the activities committee of the lodge. It was the first Masonic dance to be held this year, and several members of the Neenah lodge joined the Appleton Masons and their friends at the affair. Harry Leith was chairman. A local orchestra played for dancing.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph Catholic church entertained at another of its series of card parties yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. 11 tables were in play. Mrs. W. Tierney and Mrs. Sebastian Griesbach won prizes at bridge; Miss Louise Murphy and Mrs. Murphy at schafkopf; and Mrs. A. Zickler and Mrs. S. Lehrer at plumpack. The fifth in the series of card parties will take place next Thursday afternoon.

Fifty members were present at a social meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies' society Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the parish school. Games were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Dais Jansen, Mrs. Edward Pirner, Mrs. Fred Gust and Mrs. Marie Gresenz. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. August Ahl, Mrs. Eliza Bartels, Mrs. Emma Bastian, Mrs. Anna Bauman, Mrs. Augusta Brown, Mrs. Philippa Berge, Mrs. Marie Beske and Mrs. Anna Boettcher.

Members of the Christian Mothers society of St. Therese Catholic church will receive communion in a body at the 7:30 Sunday morning at the church. At 7:30 Tuesday evening the society will have its monthly meeting in the parish hall, to which it has invited all married women of the parish. Cards, bingo and dice will be played, and prizes will be awarded. A. P. Borklund is chairman of the lunch committee, and Mrs. Mike Wagner, of the entertainment committee.

Pleasant Corners

Players to Give Play at Greenville

The Pleasant Corners Players, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Ahlschweide, will give their annual three-act play and dance May 18 at the Silver Dome in Greenville. The play chosen for this year is "It's Great to be Crazy," and it will be presented by the following cast:

Kenneth Peters as Bennie Brown; Leo Hol as Judy Hunter; Gordon Peterson as Andy Hunter; Elmer Doell as Armour Vielbrock; Dorothy Palmbach as Mrs. Wigglesworth; Mable Rubbert as Nina Truesdale; Norana Trabua as Phylla Truesdale; Harold Eichstadt as Harlow Truesdale; Mable Tiesling as Madame Van Nezeze; Grace Peterson as Sylvia Stewart; Laurence Palmbach as Count Stefano De Piccolo; La Cornettie El Drumski Von Flute; Myron Palmbach as Adam Adams; and Orville Peters as Joe McMorarty.

Appleton Girl Wins

Honor at Columbia

Miss Anita Cast, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast, 825 E. Franklin street, has been named an alternate for a university scholarship at Columbia university, according to an announcement made Thursday by President Nicholas Murray Butler. Miss Cast received her A.B. degree from Lawrence college in 1935 and is a candidate for an A.M. degree at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Eight university scholarships are distributed annually by the University council to students under the faculties of political science, philosophy and pure science who are less than 30 years of age. They are open to all graduates of colleges and scientific schools who are entitled to be enrolled at Columbia university as candidates for one of the higher degrees.

Shannon Will Speak at

Older Girls' Meeting

Miss Virginia Shannon, resident supervisor of Ormsby hall at Lawrence college, will speak at an Older Girls' conference at Iron Mountain, Mich., Saturday. "Life in a Wide House" will be the title of her address.

Please Drive Carefully



TO TALK HERE

The ideals and aspirations of the present rulers of Turkey are being interpreted by Luther R. Fowle, above, Istanbul, Turkey, who is on a speaking tour of the middle west while home on furlough from his work as treasurer and business agent of the American Board Near East Mission. He will speak at the morning service Sunday at First Congregational church.

Man From Turkey to Speak Here

LUTHER R. FOWLE of Istanbul, Turkey, will speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock Sunday at First Congregational church. Mr. Fowle lives in Istanbul where he serves as treasurer and business agent of the American Board Near East Mission and is now on furlough and is making a speaking tour of the middle west, interpreting the ideals and aspirations of the present rulers of Turkey. He will speak Sunday on "The Christian Message in Modern Turkey."

He was born in Turkey, the son and grandson of American missionaries, but came to America for his education, graduating at Williams college. He speaks Turkish like a native and destiny has brought him into friendly and constant contact with business and professional men educators and leaders in the Turkish government. He has lived in Turkey under three regimes, that of Sultan Abdul Hamid, a Young Turk government and the present republic.

Miss Albina Joswiak

Is Feted at Shower

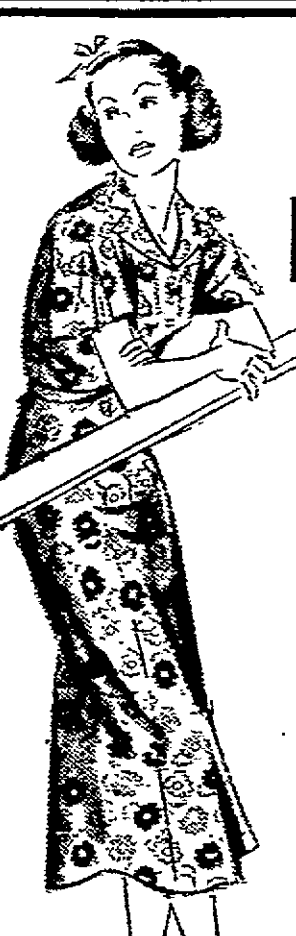
Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mrs. Donald Andrews and Miss Bernice Kling were hostesses at a surprise shower Tuesday night at the Gilkey home in Shiocton in honor of Miss Albina Joswiak, who will be married May 13 at Clintonville to James A. Driessen of Marion. Part of the evening was spent playing bridge, with prizes going to Mrs. V. J. Joswiak, Clintonville, and Mrs. Forest Pebbles, Shiocton.

Those present were Mrs. Frank Joswiak, Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky and Mrs. V. L. Joswiak, Clintonville; and Misses Richard Mack, Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mrs. Alden Smith, Miss Bernice Kling, Miss Josephine Kildsig, Mrs. Charles Kling, Mrs. Forest Pebbles, Miss Arlene Ferg, Mrs. Roy Gilkey and Miss Albina Joswiak.

Committees Plan for

Girl Athletes Banquet

Three committees have been named at Appleton High school for the Girl's Athletic association banquet which will be held Monday evening, May 3, at Hotel Appleton. Gladys Froger and Myra Kolisch are in charge of place cards and menus while a committee including Ruth Black, Mary Ann Holzer, Lois Koffarnus and Dorothy Ogilvie are planning decorations. Entertainment will be arranged by Elaine Buesing, Peggy Grove, Miriam Moser and Marjorie Patterson.



COTTON FROCKS

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Wardrobes can be brought to life easily and economically in this exceptional offering of smartly styled frocks that are practical for wear now, and later on without your coat. Laces, Pearlys, Seersuckers, Shantung and Sheers in pastels and dark shades. Also Florals, Checks and Stripes. Sizes 14 to 52. Guaranteed fast colors. Use our Lay-Away Plan for that Gift for Mother's Day.

GAY FROCK SHOP

216 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Two College Sororities Plan Annual Formal Parties

MEMBERS of two Lawrence college sororities are hoping that the weather man's forecast for tomorrow is "warm and fair," for Saturday is the date of their annual spring formal. Many a fragile, fluttering dance frock is due for its first appearance, and a pouring rain or a bitter north wind would spoil the evening considerably.

The two sororities who have their spring formal Saturday are Alpha Chi Omega, whose members and guests will have a dinner-dance in the Valley Inn, Neenah, and Kappa Delta, whose formal will take place at Castle hall, Appleton. A Milwaukee orchestra will play for the Alpha Chi Omega affair, and Dr. and Mrs. David Delo and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Towle have been asked to chaperon. Miss Betty Jane Capps, Oak Park, Ill., social chairman of the sorority, has been in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Delta sorority has engaged an Appleton orchestra to play for its formal dance and has asked Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Flory and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Du Shane to be chaperons. Miss Marguerite Greb of Appleton made arrangements for the party. This afternoon Kappa Delta entertained wives of the administration officers of Lawrence college, the alumnae and patronesses of the sorority, actives and pledges at a tea in the chapter rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house. Miss Jane Houis, Chicago, was tea chairman.

The four other social sororities at Lawrence college will have their spring formal in May. Alpha Delta Pi will have its formal May 8, and Kappa Theta, Delta Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha have theirs scheduled for May 15.

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity will celebrate a farewell banquet Sunday evening for Miss Marguerite Greb, who will leave after this term to take a similar position at Oberlin college. Each member of the fraternity will bring a guest to the banquet. Thomas N. Barrows, president of the college, was a dinner guest at the fraternity house on Wednesday of this week.

Continuing their custom of entertaining alumni members at dinner on Sunday, members of the Lawrence college chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity have invited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lang of Menasha to be their guests next Sunday. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larsen were entertained. The fraternity is considering plans for a house party tomorrow night.

The interior of the house will be made to look like a hotel, and the guests will drink coffee from tin cups at the hobo party which Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will give Saturday night at the fraternity house on E. College avenue. The fraternity hopes to inaugurate it as an annual affair. A king of hobs will be crowned and a prize will be awarded to the most representative hobo couple. Eric Volkert of the college faculty will be chaperon.

Arrangements for the party were made by a committee consisting of William Guyer, Ironwood, Mich., Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill., Robert Kelly, Wauwatosa, Clarence Snelson, Milwaukee, Carl Cast, Appleton, and Perry Peterson, Rapid River, Mich.

Juvenile Students to Give Recital Sunday

Juvenile students of three Lawrence conservatory faculty members will appear in recital at Peabody hall Sunday afternoon. The studios of Francis Proctor, instructor in theory and piano, Barbara Simmons Webster, instructor in piano, and Milton E. Nelson, assistant in violin, will be represented. A general recital, in which students of several conservatory instructors will appear, has been scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, who went to Milwaukee the early part of the week to attend the luncheon for Mount Vernon grammar alumnas at the University club Thursday noon, is spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Rock Sleyster, Wauwatosa.

Apostolate Makes

Plans for Open Card Party May 2

Plans are being made for an open card party to be given by Appleton Apostolate members of Sacred Heart parish at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, May 2, at the Sacred Heart parish hall, Bridge, schafkopf and other games will be played, and cash prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will be used for the organization's charitable work in Appleton.

Mrs. Theodore Calmes is chairman of the committee in charge, which consists also of Mrs. Len Sheldon, Mrs. M. Latham, Mrs. William De Young, Mrs. Michael Jacobs, Mrs. George Braungan, Mrs. Oscar Dohr, Mrs. John Heipias and Mrs. George Spay.

Hold Dinner Party for Club Group

MEMBERS of the S. S. club had a dinner party Thursday night at the Hearstone Tea room. In the party were the Misses Rita Tullman, Helen Griesbach, Betty Jane Fose, Marcella Wittlin, Virginia Ginnow, Irene Retza, Virginia Hooyman and Dorothy Hermann.

Mrs. Earl Miller entertained her club at a dessert bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home on N. Appleton street. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, Mrs. Robert Roemer and Mrs. Victor Schmidt. Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Robert Gallagher were guests. Mrs. Roemer will be hostess to the club at its next meeting at her home on N. Superior street.

W. W. C. club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Norcen Stier, 123 S. Walnut street. A game of dice, prizes going to Miss Dolores Kern and Miss Helen Weddig, and an amateur hour provided the evening's entertainment. In addition to the prize winners, others present were the Misses Mary Jane Verwey, Margaret Ertl, Naomi Neugebauer and Genevieve Schaefer.

The club's next meeting will be held in two weeks at Miss Verwey's home, 610 N. Appleton street. The Service circle of the Appleton King's Daughters will have its monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephan Konz, 227 W. Lawrence street. It is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. L. R. Blaisdell was hostess to the Birthday club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1235 W. Eighth street, in honor of Mrs. John Kinnab, who was presented with a birthday gift. The afternoon was spent playing dice, and prizes were given to Mrs. S. M. Timmers and Mrs. Kinnab. On May 6 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fumal, 425 Monroe street, Neenah.



MRS. HUGHES AND FIRST LADY CHAT

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes (left), wife of the chief justice of the United States, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, are shown chatting amiably at a Congressional club breakfast given in Washington for the first lady prior to her departure for New York. If either exchanged any remarks upon the president's plan for reorganization of the court there was no hint of it in their affable greeting.

B'nai B'rith Lodges to

Convene at Green Bay

Green Bay—(P)—The Upper Wisconsin conference of B'nai B'rith lodges will be held here Sunday afternoon and evening, with the Rabbi O. Elliott Grafman, Chicago, director of the speakers' bureau of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation league, as guest speaker.

The Green Bay Hadassah society is planning entertainment for the women present. Delegates will attend from Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Wausau, Fond du Lac, Marinette, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Milwaukee and the upper Michigan peninsula.

Two Brides-to-be are Honored at Shower

Two young women who will be brides early in May, Miss Eunice Camphure and Miss Marion Rivold, were honored at a dinner and bridge party given by a group of friends Thursday night at the Hearstone Tea room. Each was given a gift. Honors at bridge were won by Miss Eunice Camphure and Miss Genevieve Theiss. Others present were Miss Evelyn Whysol, Mrs. Melvin Wegenke, Mrs. Floyd Wolters, Miss Elaine Camphure and Miss Norma Young.

given to Mrs. S. M. Timmers and Mrs. Kinnab. On May 6 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fumal, 425 Monroe street, Neenah.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
Berkeley, Calif. — Mrs. Dorothy Muncit celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday by rising at 4 a. m. and pedaling four miles over the city's streets.

It's the same routine she has followed every morning since her husband gave her the bicycle on her fiftieth birthday. She recommends the exercise for "good health and a long life."

He Said Darn
Mount Vernon, Mo.—A Lawrence county farmer found a flat tire and a parking ticket on his car when he came back from a store. He fixed the tire. Backing out, he smashed his own and another car's fenders. When he opened the door to see the damage, a 20-pound sack of sugar fell out and burst.

Plan Public Rally to Protest Teacher Ouster

Wisconsin Rapids—(P)—Officers of the Central Labor union announced yesterday a public rally will be held here tomorrow protesting the discharge of Joseph Berger, a union teacher, and expressing union sentiment regarding the status of other union teachers. Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, and Colin Welles, president of the Wisconsin Teachers' Federation, are to speak, the union said.

Anniversary Is Observed By Auxiliary

WOMEN of the Harvey Pierce post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, auxiliary, celebrated their second birthday anniversary last night at Eagles hall, with members of the post as guests. The early part of the evening was spent playing cards, prize winners being Mrs. Arthur Slater and Mrs. Gertrude Hoffmann at bridge; James Brown, Barney Gambis and Mrs. Ed Schaar, the latter two tied, at schafkopf; and Mrs. O. Bergslien at rummy.

Following the cards and lunch, the group was entertained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bazooka day's work will total only two scenes. Sometimes they catch up with the author and then everybody sits around and curses—and wait for the result of the sixth at Topical Park.

But on a serial set everything is different. There is no fun, no sunbathing, no lot motion. A serial usually consists of 13 episodes, which is 25 reels (three and a half times as long as a feature) and yet it is made in three weeks. The average number of scenes taken per day is 60.

How do they do it? Ran across Johnny Mack Brown at Universal the other day—rushing and shooting his way through "Wild West Days"—and he had the answer. "No fancyness." To get 60 scenes a day in the can, a serial company can't be fancy or arty.

The sets and actors are lighted, adequately but without too much bother. The director always must know exactly what he wants. One take—feature directors do them over and over—is sufficient. Incidentally, Universal now puts two directors on each serial and they work on alternate days. While one works, the other cuts and assembles the previously made film and plans the next day's shooting.

Actors of long experience, who cost more, always are used in serials. If they forget a line, or ruff one, they can ad lib. It's the spirit that counts and not the letter. Serial actors like to ad lib and often they change the dialog.

You can hardly blame them for firing of such a familiar line as "Smile when you say that, mister." It's the serial scenario's favorite. The good actor invariably will alter it to something like, "The last guy who said that is buried over yonder." That's how they have fun on serial sets.

PASS DRAINAGE BILL

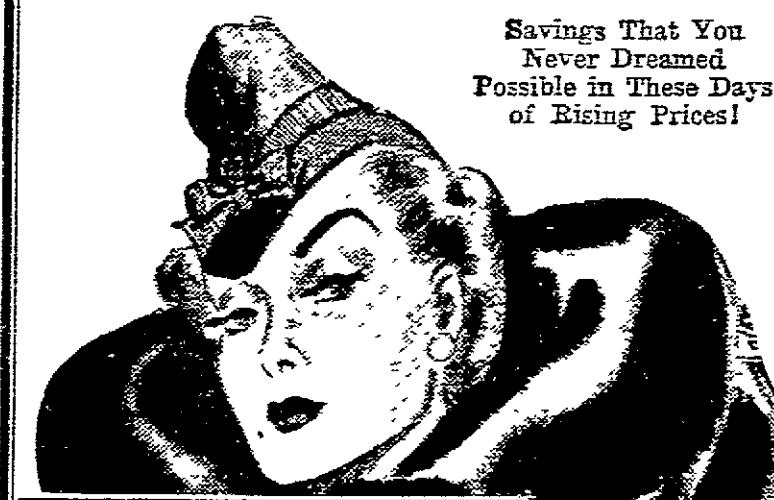
Madison—(P)—The assembly passed a bill today appropriating \$1,500 to the state board of control to assist in the cleaning and deepening of the drainage ditches of the Yorkville-Raymond drainage ditch in Racine county. The measure was sent to the senate.

Michael Wahlman can count 124

cousins. He became acquainted with their whereabouts after he entered pictures.

DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY ESCAPE!

Buy Your BETTER FUR COAT NOW at Final Sale Prices!



Norris Lea
FUR COAT FASHIONS
EXCLUSIVE AT GEENEN'S

Use Our Thrifty Layaway Plan

Take until next winter to pay and pay as you please. No interest charges. No storage charges.

SUPER-QUALITY
NORTHERN SEALS
Values to \$125. Like all Norris Lea Fur Coats, they carry Geenen's unconditional guarantee!

GEENEN'S



Girls!
We can save you money on your HOSIERY Budget!

We know that prices are rising — that the hosiery item is a budget-wrecker — but we've figured out a plan to help you save money! Starting Saturday, we are trying a brand-new experiment and allowing you a generous discount of —

10% off for cash!

Our estimates show that we can afford to make this reduction by increasing our volume of cash hosiery sales. As you know, we have the largest stock of Gordon, Van Raalte and McCallum hosiery in the Fox valley. You have all colors, sizes and lengths to choose from, and the range is from sheers one-threads to sturdy service weight.

and, to start things off,
You get an additional 10% on all Van Raalte Hosiery Saturday

Yes, that's just what we're doing — making this thrifty offer even MORE irresistible. For example —

Regular Price	New Cash Price	Extra Saving Price
3 Pairs \$3.75	\$3.38	\$3.04

Others priced from 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.95 (All Less 10%)

HILDA A. WUNDERLICH'S

Next to the Conway

Phone 4640

Bang's Disease Tests Supported And Condemned

Hear Proponents and Opponents of Measure At Hearing

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Violent disagreement among farmers, legislators and veterinarians on the efficacy of Bang's disease tests for cattle was disclosed in a 4-hour battle of proponents and opponents of the county area test bill before the legislature at a public hearing before a senate committee Wednesday afternoon.

The committee heard arguments for and against identical bills proposing to replace the present voluntary Bang's disease testing system with a county area program in those counties where 60 per cent of the farmers petition for the test. Among the opponents of the county area proposal were a group of farmers from Waupaca, Shawano, Brown and Kewaunee counties, and single representatives of farmers' groups from many other counties.

During the extended arguments on the measure the Wisconsin veterinarian, assert that a "farmer can't trust a blood test overnight," and a statement from Senator Joseph McDermid, Ladysmith, who is by profession a veterinarian, and who claimed to represent his state association, the Wisconsin veterinarians are almost unanimously supporting the county area test bill.

Leads Arguments Arguments for the bill were led by Assemblyman William H. Barnes, New Lisbon, author of the assembly bill, who declared that "Bang's disease is the worst Wisconsin farmers have ever had to contend with."

"More than 40 per cent of Wisconsin dairy herds are now affected," he went on, with an annual loss to the farmer of more than \$5,000,000. Barnes explained that under his bill farmers, in addition to the bonus for condemned animals from the federal government and the salvage price, the state treasury would pay the farmer \$10 for grade, and \$20 for each head of purebred registered stock, for a total of approximately \$70 for each head destroyed.

The area test plan is merely a device for more efficient control of the disease. Dr. W. Wisnicky, director of livestock sanitation of the agriculture and markets department, told the committee, Wisnicky said more than 600,000 cattle in 45,000 herds had already been tested in Wisconsin, and that a complete testing program would require 12 to 15 years. "It is obvious that if we want to keep in the procession with other states in dairy production we must take advantage of the best disease control methods available," he concluded.

Jack Is Supporter Other proponents of the bill were Harry Jack, Hortonville, president of the Wisconsin Milk Pool, and Kenneth Hones, Colfax, head of the Farmers' Union, and prominent Progressive. "This bill will assist the dairy industry of the leading dairy state in the nation," said Jack.

But opponents of the bill, after two hours of more or less disturbing "heckling," were not to be outdone. Led off by Sellick, farmers and cheesemakers who said they represented farmers, questioned the committee room filled with legislators and visitors for two more hours with salty, pointed comments on the department of agriculture and markets, and governmental experimentation with their farms.

Frank Vandenberg, Brown county farmer, quoted the plight of a friend and neighbor, who lost eight head of cattle last week when they were tested for Bang's disease, who bought five others from an ac-



CARRY OWN BAGS IN HOTEL STRIKE

These guests at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee carried their own bags downstairs when union employees affiliated with the American Federation of Labor walked out of the city's leading hostelry. Elevator, switchboard and dining room service was suspended for six hours at several hotels, before a settlement was announced.

credited, tested herd, and who lost three of the latter when they were retested. The case, asserted Vandenberg, shows the inaccuracy of the test. Numerous friends operating farms in Outagamie county agreed with him, he said.

Into Quarrel A little later Vandenberg Heuvel quarreled heatedly with F. A. Eberlein, Shawano farmer, who shouted that only those "with an axe to grind" and poor farmers who had never tested for Bang's disease, and consequently knew nothing about the test, opposed the bill. Vandenberg replied, and without the least bit of uncertainty, that he is one of the best farmers in Brown county. Eberlein and other supporters in Shawano county, he added, were supporting the bill as a means to collect the governmental indemnities for destroying cattle which they are not able to feed due to last season's drought and the shortage of hay.

Others who opposed the bill were Harvey Larson, Denmark, and O. R. Schwantes, Clintonville, cheesemakers, who, claiming to represent Waupaca county farmers and appearing at their request, said that his county's farmers are generally against the bill. "Any farmer with any pride will keep a healthy herd without compulsion," according to Schwantes. L. E. Kopiske, Marion, said he had been delegated by 37 milk producing farmers in his area to tell the legislature that the testing for the disease is not accurate, which was echoed by Percy Bidwell, Brown county farmer.

Movie Presented for Pupils at Roosevelt

A talking movie, "The Birth of a Nation," was shown at 3:50 this afternoon at the Roosevelt Junior High school. Pupils of Franklin, Columbus and Edison Grade schools were invited. Funds derived from the production were placed in a fund for publication of the school paper, "The Mirror."

Please Drive Carefully

Jaces Plan for Rural Youth Day

Committees to Make Final Arrangements at Meeting Tonight

Boys and girls from rural areas have been invited by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce to take part in the annual Rural Youth Day Saturday, May 1, at Appleton. Final plans for the event will be considered by committee chairmen at 7 o'clock this evening at the Metropolitan cafe.

Movies at 9 o'clock in the morning at a local theater will inaugurate the day's program which includes a parade, swimming at the Y.M.C.A. pool, Boy Scout exhibits, visits to Appleton business places and games at Jones park.

Lunch will be served at noon at Jones park by the Appleton Junior chamber of Commerce auxiliary with Mrs. Wilmer Gruett in charge of arrangements.

Jaces in charge of various activities for the day include Wilmer Gruett, shows, Martin Umuth, parade; Jack Notebaart, park and afternoon arrangements; H. K. Derus and George Howden, noon lunch and finance; Elmer Gresenz, swimming; Harold Finger, refreshments.

Demonstration Is Given At St. Augustine School

Chilton—On Saturday morning at 9:30, the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. Augustine school, under the direction of Sister M. Brigetta, gave a geography demonstration for the teachers of this section of the Green Bay diocese. The subject of the lesson was "Fundamental Wind System and Rain-fall of the World." Following the demonstration, a motion picture was shown on forecasting the weather, and a Kentucky jubilee.

Patrons of the Wagner school held their regular bi-monthly card party in the school on Friday evening, about fifty being present. Prizes were awarded as follows: five hundred, Norma Fiedler, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. Otto Wagner and Herman Fiedler; skat, Earl Wagner and Hugo Dhein. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmies entertained their card club at their home Sunday evening, honors going to Mrs. William Liebetrau, Mrs. August Hingiss, August Hingiss and Emory Schmitt. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler.

Miss Lucy Nadler entertained at a surprise dinner Sunday in honor of the eleventh birthday of her niece, Virginia Dietz.

Mrs. Henry Baltz entertained her Neighborhood club Monday evening, and invited an additional table in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Walter Reif. Honors went to Mrs. James

Millay, Mrs. Joseph Schmidkofer and Mrs. Eldred Hedrich. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Otto Horst.

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. T. Henry Weeks Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held four weeks hence, the hostess to be designated later.

Mrs. G. A. Winter of Antigo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tesch of this city, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the hospital in Antigo Monday. She is making a satisfactory recovery.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schneider; daughter Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schommer, and a daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuchs.

County Nurse Elva Bartels started this week the annual inspection of schools to examine all students for eye, ear, nose and throat troubles. This examination has aid-

Inland Daily Press Adds New Member to Its Staff

Madison—(G)—John L. Meyer, secretary-treasurer of the Inland Daily Press association, announced yesterday the appointment of William F. Canfield as full-time asso-

ciated greatly in preventing the spread of disease in the schools of the county. Miss Martha Jenny of Madison, state field supervisor of public health nursing, has been aiding Miss Bartels in formulating a county nursing program. They are trying to arrange a schedule so that Miss Bartels will have definite days in each of the towns in the county. According to Miss Jenny, this plan is working out well in some counties, where it equalizes the service of the nurse, and time in school can be allotted to allow for health examinations.

ciate in the general offices of the association, effective May 1.

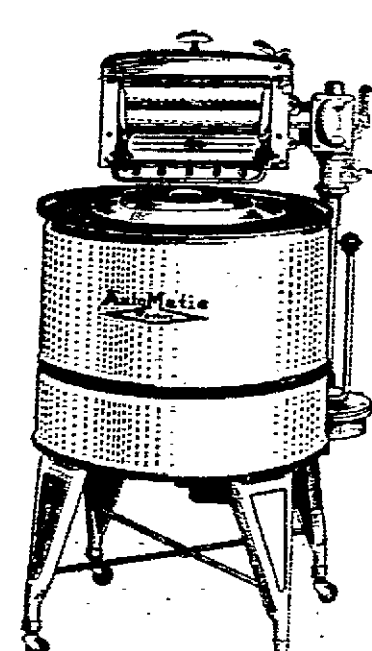
Canfield, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1932, has been business manager of the Wisconsin Press association since April 1936.

Meyer said the general offices would be moved from Madison to Chicago late this year, and that a program for expansion of association activities would be considered by the directorate at the spring convention in Chicago May 18-19.

The association has member newspapers in 20 states and two Canadian provinces.

Rummage Sale, State Bank Basement, Sat., 9 A. M.

Saturday ONE DAY SALE AUTOMATIC WASHERS



- 1937 Model 58 Automatic Washer \$44.50
Set Portable Tubs with gravity drain 6.45
3 Month's Supply Soap Flakes 1.00
Willow Clothes Basket 1.50
Large Clothes Pins .40
Clothes Line .50
Ironing Board 1.50
Electric Iron with cord 2.65

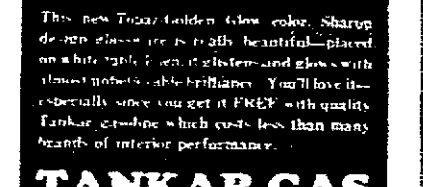
Total value \$58.50

SAT. SPECIAL ONLY \$44.50 \$5 down, \$5 per month

SCHLAFER'S

FREE Glassware

WITH GASOLINE PURCHASE



TANKAR GAS

W. College Ave. & S. Victoria St. and 1219 N. Badger Ave.

BEAUTY IDEAS for spring



Miss Frances E. Schmidt — Will Be Here Again Monday, April 26 Consult Her on

Superfluous Hair

Which can be removed permanently only with the Electric Needle. Use of depilatories or razor tend to promote the growth and often injure the skin. Beauty and self-confidence are only possible with a skin free of unsightly hair.

Miss Schmidt comes here from Milwaukee (Gimbel's Beauty Salon) every 2 weeks. Phone Now for an Appointment or Free Consultation

Add New Allure to the Charm of New Clothes and a New Season...

Feels grand to get into new clothes... bright clothes... gay clothes, doesn't it? But these things that feel so grand are deceptive togs. You've simply got to be as smart as they are, yourself, to get along with them. And that means more and better care for your hands and your hair and your skin. But it's easy at Buetow's! And it's no secret that the treatments themselves are as invigorating as any tonic!

PHONE 902

BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP

225 E. College Ave.

the Bride stepped out this morning!

Clad in a stunning bride gown from the Robinhood, she stepped before a huge, admiring audience this morning at the final style show episode of the annual cooking school. Her bridesmaids and matron of honor, too, wore Robinhood creations, and "lovely" is the word for all of them!

You prospective brides and your bridesmaids will do well to visit the Robinhood soon to inspect the many clever things that overflow our shop. You'll find wedding gowns, bridesmaids gowns and stunning formal.

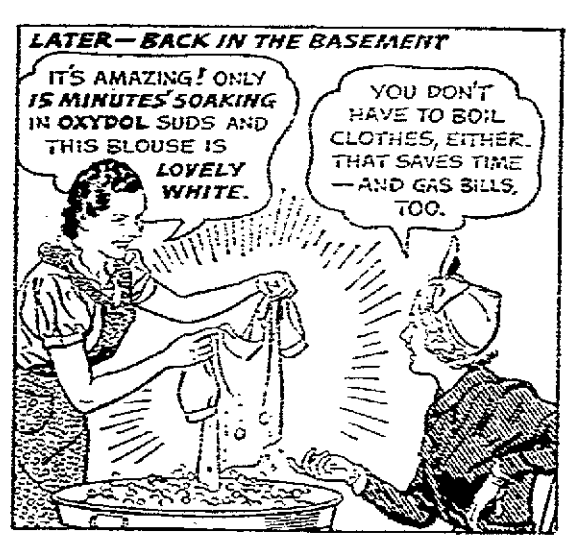
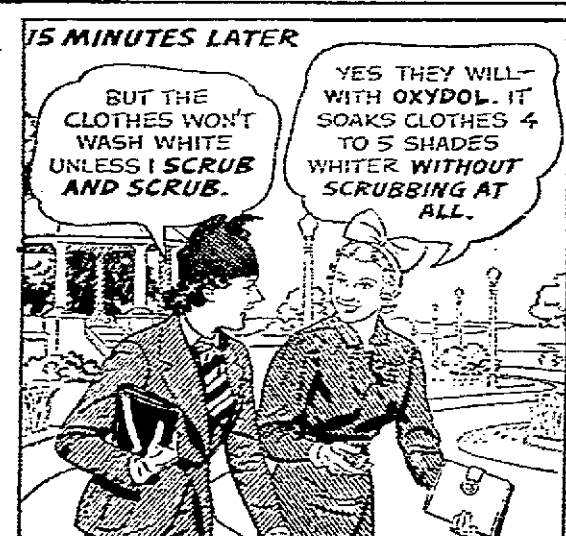
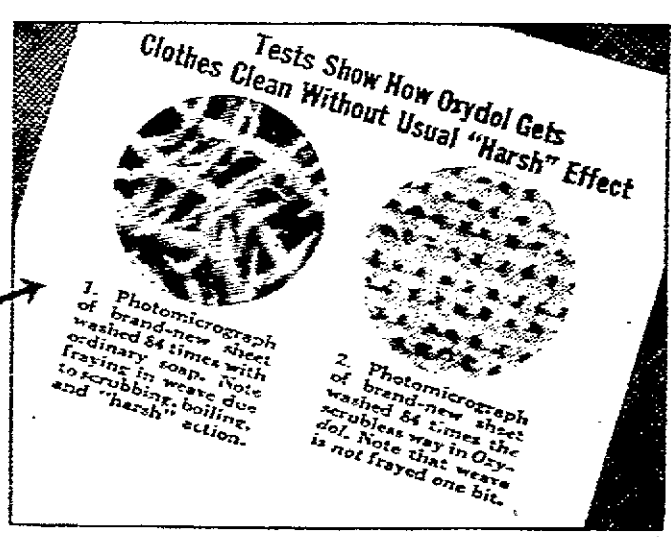
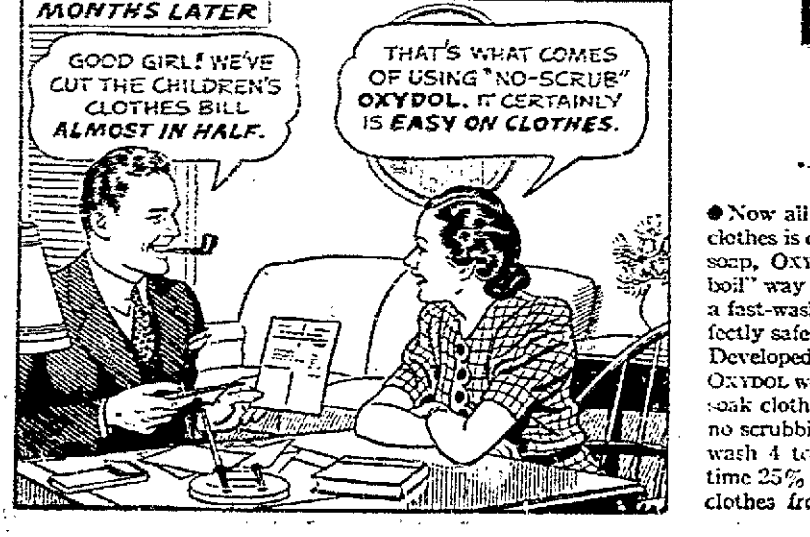
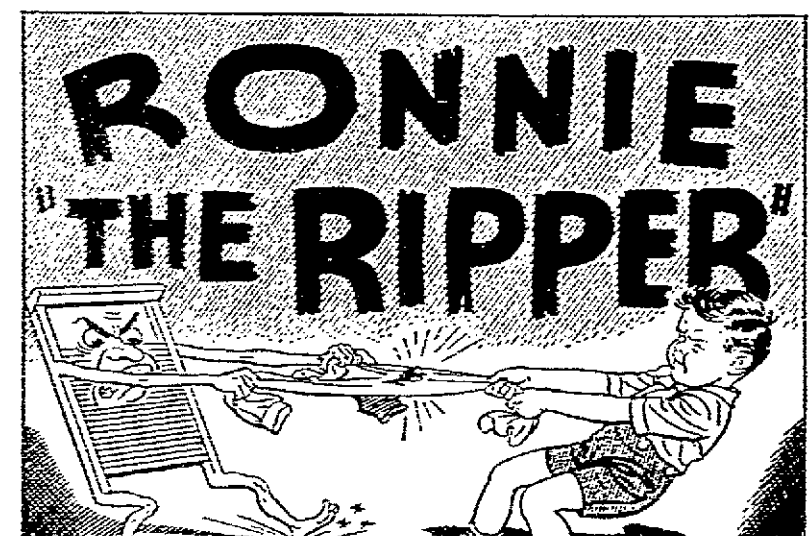
All brides-to-be, or brides who were will rejoice at the splendid offerings to be found in going-away and staying-at-home clothes at the Robinhood, too. We've so many smart frocks, suits and coats to choose from, and they're all so attractively priced. Do come in tomorrow!



Our sincere thanks for the cooperation given us during the style show by the Heckert Shoe Co., the Vogue Hat Shop, Geenen's, and the Memorial Drive Florists.

ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP

110 N. ONEIDA ST.



HOW AMAZING SOAP WORKS TO END SCRUBBING, BOILING

... And Why It's So Safe For Colors And Hands

Now all that hard scrubbing that wears out clothes is completely unnecessary. For this new soap, OXYDOL, brings you a "no-scrub, no-boil" way to wash that is safe as can be! At last a fast-washing, white-washing soap that is perfectly safe for colors and hands!

Developed by the makers of gentle Ivory soap, OXYDOL works on an utterly new principle. You soak clothes just 15 minutes to the tubful... no scrubbing, no boiling... and white clothes wash 4 to 5 shades whiter. You cut washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. You save clothes from washboard wear and tear. And best of all, you save your hands and colors, too. For OXYDOL is so safe that every washable color comes out sparkling, brilliant, fresh! Even sheer cotton prints, washed 100 consecutive times in OXYDOL suds, showed no perceptible sign of fading.

Do as millions are doing—switch to this amazing "no-scrub" soap today! You'll find that OXYDOL is very economical, too. Tests show that one package will go 25 to 35 again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market. Procter & Gamble.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE



Labor Board Has Power to Act in Employee Disputes

Wagner Act Guarantees Workers Right to Choose Own Representatives

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Just what are the powers of the National Labor Relations board with reference to disputes that arise between workmen as well as between workmen and employers?

For a long time it has been contended that the Wagner law does not give the employers any rights. This view is correct so far as reading of the statute itself is concerned. But it is also true that the National Labor Relations board has powers of initiative which it may be requested to exercise by employers or anybody else to utilize, but which, of course, it does not have to utilize if it does not wish to do so.

So while the employers are not specifically granted any rights by the law, the National Labor Relations board, being supposedly an impartial tribunal and anxious to carry out the purposes of the law, namely to diminish the causes of labor disputes, has ample power to investigate all kinds of labor troubles. It has power also to take action with reference to the calling of an election so as to determine the true representatives for collective bargaining.

An employer who wishes to comply with the law may well ask who are the "true representatives" of his workmen. The supreme court decision recently made it clear that an employer must be sure he is dealing with "true representatives" and not with those who "purport" to represent his workmen. How else can the employer find out than by asking the National Labor Relations board to discover the truth and to certify by an election or otherwise just who are the authorized representatives of a majority of his workmen?

The board, any authority to proceed against those who coerce or intimidate their fellow employees? This is not specifically defined in the statute, but there are some reasons for believing that the board does not have power to protect a minority of workmen against abuses and also that it has power to protect any group of workmen from being intimidated or coerced by other workmen.

The grounds for such a statement are to be found in a careful reading of the Wagner law. Thus, Section 10 says:

"The board is empowered, as hereinafter provided, to prevent any person from engaging in any unfair labor practice (listed in Section 8) affecting commerce."

Thus, any union organizer is a "person" within the meaning of the above and so is any association of workmen.

Why didn't congress specifically say that only employers could be prevented from engaging in unfair labor practices? The answer may be found in the declaration of policy in the beginning of the Wagner law which says:

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to eliminate the causes of certain substantial obstructions to the free flow of commerce and to mitigate and eliminate these obstructions when they have occurred by encouraging the practice and procedure of collective bargaining and by protecting the exercise by workers of full freedom of association, self-organiza-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Libby



"—But if you want to work for your meals, we can use a man once a week to do repairs about the house."

why Section 10, which follows the section about deciding the appropriate unit, is couched in broad language and gives the board the power "to prevent any person from engaging in any unfair labor practice (listed in Section 8)."

It has been contended by spokesmen for labor that the language "listed in Section 8" implies that only employers are meant because Section 8 does start out with the words "it shall be an unfair labor practice for an employer, etc." But then there is a series of numbered paragraphs giving the list of unfair labor practices. In construing statute, a list begins not with the language of other sections preceding it, but with the numbers that are prefaced to each paragraph. It is only the "list" of unfair labor practices which is automatically tacked on to Section 10.

In the list of unfair labor practices occurs the following: "To interfere with, restrain, or coerce employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed in Section 7." And of course, Section 7 guarantees all workmen the rights of collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing.

In other words, the national labor board can protect workmen against intimidation or coercion by fellow-workmen or by organizers from outside unions and can enjoin such action as an unfair labor practice or as an attempt to interfere with the carrying out of the policies of the act itself. Whether the present membership of the labor board would care to construe the law in that way is, of course, up to the board. But it would not be surprising if, some day, in the courts, a group of employees sought an injunction under the very terms of the law so as to keep out those individuals, whether labor organizers or outside unions or employers' agents, who might wish to interfere with the rights of self-organization by workmen.

Get FREE "SAFETY SERVICE" Here---



BUTH OIL COMPANY
Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

OLD RANGE ALLOWANCE PLUS UP TO \$10.00 SAVINGS For Purchasing a Universal Gas Range NOW

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.



GEENEN'S

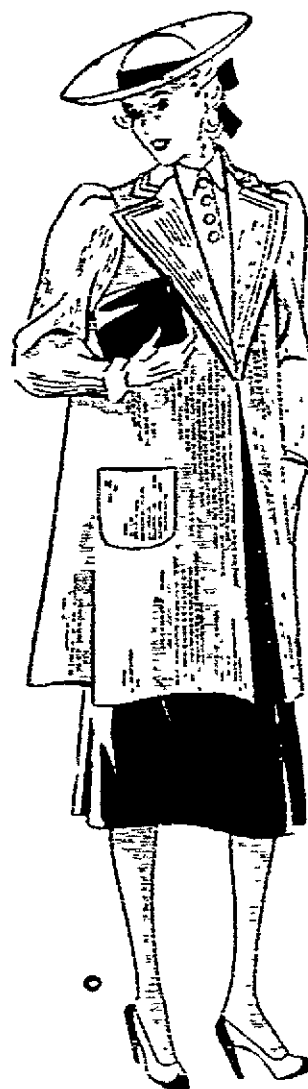
ALWAYS GEENEN'S FOR SHOES

See the Big Assortment of New Boutonnieres — Main Floor —

GEENEN'S

QUALITY DRY GOODS SINCE 1896

Order Your Plants and Flowers Now For Mothers Day and Memorial Day



★ The Models in Fleece Coats

Are Shown in TOPPERS! JIGGERS! CASUALS!

\$12.75

See them in the new BRILLIANT COLORS! Wearable with any dress or suit. SMART FOR ALL SUMMER. In Gold, King's Blue, Canary, Coronation Red and Blue, Green, Shrimp, Nude, Natural, Navy, Black, Brown and Grey.

Others Priced at \$16.75, \$29.75 to \$39.75

★ The Smart Long Coat in Two-Piece SUITS

Makes a Dressy Costume for Travel and General Wear

\$12.75 - \$16.75

\$19.75 to \$39.75

THE COATS:

Are long, seven-eighths, three quarters or finger tip lengths

The Styles:

Include the fitted, the reefer, the swagger and the boxy types.

The Colors:

Are Navy, Black, Brown, Grey, Blue and Monotone mixtures.

The Sizes:

Include 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

SEE THE NEW

Day Time Frocks

HELEN OF HOLLYWOOD! — NELLY DONS! — PASTEL LACES! Come in tomorrow — do not delay — they are the newest of the NEW!

"Beautiful Laces" in Navy, Beige, Brown and Pastels

\$5.95 to \$8.95

"Helen of Hollywoods"

in washable prints, plains and novelty day-time frocks.

Sizes, 14 to 44.

\$6.95 \$8.95 and 8

"Nelly Dons" in the Famous "Nelda"

Crepes and non-crushable printed voiles.

Sizes, 14 to 44.

\$3.95

\$5.95 - \$7.95



The Season is Here For

Dress Coats

In Navy, Black, Brown, Grey

\$16.75 - \$19.75

\$29.75 to \$58.00

Stunning Coats in reefer styles with skirts that swing from the waist to the new Box models that swing from the shoulders.

Sizes

38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48

Also in Smaller Sizes: 14 to 20



YOUTHFUL — EXTRA SIZES COATS - SUITS DRESSES

COATS

\$16.75 to \$39.75

Sizes 38 to 52

SUITS

\$16.75 to \$29.75

Sizes 38 to 46

DRESSES

\$7.95 to \$24.75

Sizes 38 to 52

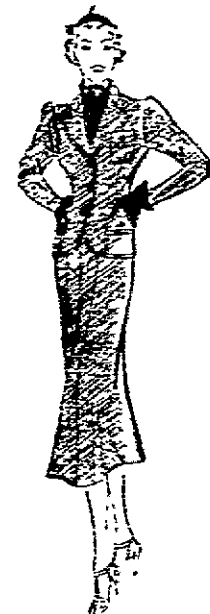
A Separate Department showing Coats, Suits and Dresses in extra sizes from 38 to 52 — in youthful styles.

The Mannish TAILORED SUIT

IS A FASHION FIRST

\$10.75 and up

A beautiful ensemble with a high shadow-jigger or topper coat. Suits in black, Navy, Brown, Bankers Grey, Harness Tan, Oxford and Kings Blue. Sizes, 12 to 42.



Hats of the Hour

The new mid-season hats have arrived! A gorgeous display designed along frivolous lines for your gay moods: crisply tailored for your sport mood; they're up-to-the-minute in every respect.

Black Navy White
Beige Natural Brown

\$2.95 to \$9.95

ONE DAY ONLY — Tomorrow, Dark Hats \$1.00

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

you Miserable!

MANY women suffering from headache, backache, nervousness, irritability, due to functional disturbances, should try that vegetable tonic favorably known for nearly 20 years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Read this: Mrs. C. R. Hogan of 406 Detroit St., Jackson, Mich., says: "I suffer from pains in my back and sides also and headache and would become very nervous associated with functional disturbances. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it increased my appetite and I soon recovered and since all the trouble was relieved. My advice to both young and old women is to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic." See of your druggist.

CORRECTION! Illustration in yesterday's ad should have been single slice toaster instead of toaster set!

SCHLAER'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Player Reveals Thoughts While Bidding Proceeds

BY ELY CULBERTSON
Dear Mr. Culbertson: I have arrived at one answer as to why and what a player thinks about when trying to think. The other night I held the following hand and I shall try to set down my thought (as is "Strange Interlude") as the bidding proceeded. We were not vulnerable and were proceeding nicely through a pleasant evening when my partner (undoubtedly a misnomer) opened the bidding with one spade, after West had dealt and passed. This was my hand:

NORTH	
♠ A 9 6	♥ A 3 2
♦ A 2 5 5	♣ A 5
WEST	
♠ 10 5	♥ A 3 2
♦ 6	♣ K Q 10 7
♠ 9 4 2	♥ K Q
♦ A Q 4 3 2	♣ J 10 9
SOUTH	
♠ K J 7 4	♥ A 5 3
♦ 8 6	♣ 8 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

JO-JOTTE POINTER
If you always have 49 sure scoring points in cards in your hand when you make a bid in Jo-Jotte you will not go far wrong. In the average hand both players together score only about 110 points. If you can score 60 points you will outscore your opponent and win the hand.

Now, you do your bidding with six cards, which are two-thirds of your hand. Therefore, to bid, you should have two-thirds as many points as you will need to win the hand. Two-thirds of 60 points are 40 points. If, in your first six cards, you have an expectation of scoring 40 points, then, with your full nine card hand, you may expect to score 60 points and defeat your opponent.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Old Gardener Says:

By E. L. Farrington
Seed sowing machines are too cumbersome for most amateurs, but whether the garden maker has a seed planter or not, he should provide himself with a wheel cultivator unless his plot is very small indeed. Nothing invented for the gardener's use saves more labor than does his wheel cultivator, which is pushed along between the rows and stirs the soil effectually, at the same time pulling out all weeds. A good cultivator of this type can be adjusted for wide and narrow rows, or set so that it can straddle the rows, working up close to the plants on each side. The suburbanite can cultivate a good sized vegetable garden in an hour or a little more with a wheel hoe. This gives him just the amount of exercise he needs on a summer evening, and still gives him time, at least as long as daylight savings last, for a little rest in the family car.

(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

Strawberry plants should be set in a pile of water or their roots in mud until it is time to plant them. It is important to protect all plants from sun and wind before they are planted.

When making cake, if you choose to use cream of tartar instead of baking powder, use half as much cream of tartar as baking powder and half as much soda as cream of tartar.

If juice from fruit pies runs out into the oven, throw salt on it. There will be no odor and where burned crisp, the juice may be easily removed.

(Copyright, 1937)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Nervous
2. Winged
3. Bacteria (in plural)
12. Characteristic
13. Characteristic
14. Unpleasant
15. A part of
16. A part of
17. Neglect
18. Complaint
19. A part of
20. A part of
21. A part of
22. A part of
23. A part of
24. A part of
25. A part of
26. A part of
27. A part of
28. A part of
29. A part of
30. A part of
31. A part of
32. A part of
33. A part of
34. A part of
35. A part of
36. A part of
37. A part of
38. A part of
39. A part of
40. A part of
41. A part of
42. A part of
43. A part of
44. A part of
45. A part of
46. A part of
47. A part of
48. A part of
49. A part of
50. A part of
51. A part of
52. A part of
53. A part of

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. A part of
2. A part of
3. A part of
4. A part of
5. A part of
6. A part of
7. A part of
8. A part of
9. A part of
10. A part of
11. A part of
12. A part of
13. A part of
14. A part of
15. A part of
16. A part of
17. A part of
18. A part of
19. A part of
20. A part of
21. A part of
22. A part of
23. A part of
24. A part of
25. A part of
26. A part of
27. A part of
28. A part of
29. A part of
30. A part of
31. A part of
32. A part of
33. A part of
34. A part of
35. A part of
36. A part of
37. A part of
38. A part of
39. A part of
40. A part of
41. A part of
42. A part of
43. A part of
44. A part of
45. A part of
46. A part of
47. A part of
48. A part of
49. A part of
50. A part of
51. A part of
52. A part of
53. A part of

TO BRIGHTEN UP YOUR WARDROBE

BY ANNE ADAMS
When life becomes monotonous and your spirits need "pepping up," slip into this breezy little shirt-waisted frock, glance into the mirror, and just see how bright and radiant you look! Anne Adams believes in easy-to-make chic, as you'll discover when you stitch up Pattern 4369—for in spite of its well-tailored look, this style can be easily made up by even an amateur seamstress! Don't you love the freedom of an action-back with generous pleats, wide-at-the-shoulder sleeves, and a demure, rolling collar! Even the buttons of the bodice are "different"—for they're grouped in an fascinating pairs! Fashion-right for every occasion in crisp percale, soft shantung, gaily printed linen, synthetic, or colorful tie-silk!

Pattern 4369 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 30 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

A smart wardrobe—yours! Order our current Anne Adams Pattern book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Reveal in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses with special, slimming styles for the slimmer woman. Practical fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs," too! Fabric tips. Book fifteen cents, pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Visits in Alaska
Alaska, wrote letters to me some time ago. One letter—from a girl in Juneau—expressed the wish that no one would think that all the people in Alaska are Eskimos. The fact is that not quite half the people are Eskimos. There are a few hundred Chinese settlers, but more than 30,000 are whites. The total population is about 60,000.

The towns of Alaska are hardly large enough to be called cities. The largest is Juneau, the present capital. At the time of the last census, it was the home of 4,033 people.

Nome, the leading town of western Alaska, had a population of 1,213 in the year 1930. That is quite a few for a place which has such a chilly winter! Forty below zero is no special news if it comes from Nome.

The little city of Sitka has a much better climate than Nome. Sitka is in south-eastern Alaska, and was the capital of the territory until 1912. It has weather almost as mild as Washington, D. C. and this is due to warm breezes brought by ocean currents. Sitka is a center of the lumbering and salmon-canning industries.

Sitka was founded more than a century ago, while Alaska was part of the Russian empire. At first it was called Archangel. One of the main buildings is a church built in Russian style.

For travel section of your scrapbook.

The leaflet called "Your Body at Work" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

(Copyright, 1937)

Pupils Who Tell Truth Soon Known, Respected

BY ANGELO PATRI
Dear Little School Girl: In answer to your letter, Yes "Do you think honesty is the best policy when you get a demerit for telling the truth?" That's what happens to me. The teacher says, "Everybody who talked while I was busy this morning, told up his hand." I talked so I held up my hand. So did a few others. "You each take a demerit," said she. That means I can't get on the honor roll this month, and my father won't give me the quarter I always get. I wouldn't care so much if another girl, the one I was talking to, had confessed with me, but she didn't. She gets an A in deportment and gets on the honor roll.

Yes I don't like the word policy, but it will serve. I think that it is better to tell the truth and shame the devil, every time. I'd have to be on his side even when it took me to the head of the honor roll. You see the truth that was born in me, and you, and the rest of us would say very distinctly: "But you do not belong here. You broke the rule and you did not tell the truth about it. Two good reasons why you don't belong. You cheated."

"I'd rather not feel like that. I'd rather feel good and mad about being caught talking out of turn, and about being left holding the bag in the bargain. And I'd be mighty careful not to get caught that way again, if possible."

Honesty is a personal matter. You have to be honest with yourself and for yourself. Nobody else counts in the matter. Even if other children are honest, what of that to you? Or if they are dishonest, what of it to you? You have to settle with your own conscience, and you won't find that little voice asking any questions of you about your neighbor, or making things easier for you because of that neighbor's wrongdoing. So you'd best be honest for your own soul's sake.

For another reason, too. The teacher who asked that question was inexperienced. She did not know the ways of children or she would not have done what she did. But she learned something right there. Being an intelligent person she thought, as she looked at those hands, "Hm. Mitty didn't talk to herself. Katherine helped her, of course. I'm sure. Trustful little monkey anyway. And these others, too. At least they can be depended upon to tell the truth. I'll have to be on the lookout for this."

Those who tell the truth who habitually tell the truth, act truthfully, stand by their principles loyally, are soon known and soon respected. It is a great thing to feel respected by the neighbors, to be able to go down the street with one's head up. It is a great thing to be on good terms with one's own conscience. Don't let any momentary feeling of injustice tempt you to forget this. Stand up and be counted every time, and you will make the count worth while to you and to your people.

Whenever you feel the injustice of suffering for the truth's sake just read over the old fairy tale of Merling and the Necklace of Truth, and read some of the old Bible stories. You will feel better about the whole matter. You will get on the honor roll and stay there by and by.

Be Slender But Retain The Curves

BY ELSIE PIERCE
Much like the Brook we go on and on, constantly accusing Dame Fashion of being inconstant and inconsistent. Yet, in these many years she has proved anything but fickle in her favoritism of the slender, but not the too-thin.

This year with the sleek tailleurs, the molded lines, the utterly feminine bouffant mid-afternoon and evening dresses, the stouts are having an awful time of it. But so are the skinnies.

Because, if you'll note carefully, the line from bust to hips is exaggeratedly long and flat as the proverbial pancake. But that's where flatness ends. Just as no pads are in evidence, so there are no bones either. From the almost concave tummy line, there's a gradual, beautiful, firmly rounded bustline. And a similar, gradual, beautiful, rounded line at the hips. Yes, women are quite frank about the fact that they have curves, not exaggerated or over-developed curves, but more than a mere suggestion of them. Certainly the straight up and down—no hips, no bust, no buttocks—figure doesn't belong in the fashion scheme today.

See Your Physician First
What to do about it? See your physician before you see your fashionist. You tell him all about yourself and then let him determine why you are underweight. You'll protest and say you eat well, very well, and sleep, or yes, you do sleep, and you get fresh air and you aren't nervous or fedgy and nothing worries you. But, the truth, no. Admit it to your physician as you'd admit to no one else in the world that you don't relax and rest enough. If that is the case, that you aren't out enough in the grand open spaces, that you could take more food, particularly butter and cream and milk, if you tried hard enough. Unless there is some definite organic or systematic trouble you should find the cause for your underweight in one of these lacks: rest, food, fresh air.

With your help, by telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, your physician will soon determine what is keeping you on the skinny instead of the slender side. That done, follow his diet or his advice on relaxation. . . and it shouldn't be long before you're among Fashion's favorites.

The lovely figure of Dolores Del Rio is an example of extreme slenderness plus the flattery of feminine curves that Fashion favors these days.

My bulletin "Rules for the Underweight" may be had for a self-addressed (3-cent) envelope. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST
CORRECT USE OF NAMES
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you explain the reasons for a custom that I think rather senseless? I named my last son for his father and he has been affixing junior to his name ever since his father died a year ago. A relative tells me that this is all wrong and that now he should drop the junior. This son is almost thirty, and after all this time it would seem strange to have him drop what seems to us to be part of his name. I have been especially noticing other men's names since the subject was brought up for discussion in our family, and it seems that many well-known men in this community and elsewhere are writing their names with junior, and as

by if you just keep the courage of your convictions.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

MAKING A CHAIR SET IS REALLY FUN

CROCHETED CHAIR SET PATTERN 1470

Something different in crochet—a chair or davenport set crocheted in strips. One strip makes an arm rest, three a chair back, five a seat back. Once you've made one, just keep repeating—join them together and you're ready to work a transformation on your furniture! String works up quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 51 x 12½ inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section of strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Cure Nervous Disorders By Breaking Up Family

BY DOROTHY DIX
A famous neurologist once told me that his reputation for curing nervous disorders virtually rested upon one prescription. He deliberately broke up families. "Domestic friction is responsible for more nervous breakdowns than any other cause," he said. As long as people are happy in their homes and the family life runs smoothly they can stand almost anything, but when they begin to rub each other the wrong way and fret and nag at each other, they simply fly to pieces, unless Nature has endowed them with castron constitutions.

"Thousands of wives worry their husbands into the grave. Thousands of husbands drive their wives into nervous prostration. Thousands of mothers-in-law break up homes and furnish the grist for the divorce mills. It isn't that any of these people are cruel and malicious, or deliberately commit the crimes of which they are guilty. On the contrary, most of them are fine and noble men and women, and sin through love and not through hate."

DOROTHY DIX
"Only the other day a young girl was brought to me who was a perfect nervous wreck. Thin as a match. Can't eat. Can't sleep. Hysterical. No interest in anybody or anything. When I got to probing into her family history, I found that she was the only child in a big family of eleven people. Four grandparents. Half a dozen old-maid aunts. Innumerable cousins. All of whom had worshipped her ever since she was born and had never given the poor child a minute's freedom or privacy in her life. Everything she did and wore, and everywhere she went was a matter of debate and argument and pulling her that way until they had simply pulled her all to pieces."

"I am sending her away for six months. None of her family is to go to see her or even write to her more than once a month, and she is going to come back racy and healthy and well."

"And I am thinking right now of how I only saved a marriage, but a woman's life by inducing the woman's mother to go and live in a nice boarding house instead of her

they are all men well on in years, whose fathers are not likely to be living, and are somewhat confused. Answer: Correctly, junior is the son of grandson of a man of the same name who is living. But there are occasions when individuals, for one personal reason or another, continue to use the actually incorrect suffix. In a case, for instance, where the father has been widely known to hold a certain point of view and his son hold an opposite one, or where the son perhaps has become renowned under his own name of junior, it would be very confusing and even detrimental to his standing to change his name."

Dear Mrs. Post: When introducing an unmarried female over twenty-one years to people who have heard me speak of her, should I say, "This is Miss Smith, the young woman 'the young lady, or the girl' I spoke to you about?"

Answer: Reference to Miss Smith as "the woman" is not polite; "the lady" is not good form and "the girl" is certainly not better. The proper form would be "This is Miss Smith; I'm sure you've often heard me speak of her."

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to have you explain more about the name a woman should use after a divorce. For instance, Mrs. John Brown who was Mary Smith, is according to what you have written, supposed to write her name Mrs. Smith Brown. Why, instead of having to use for the rest of her life the name of a man whom she found it impossible to live with, can't she take back her maiden name completely and again be Miss Mary Smith? She is now an unmarried woman. Of course I am referring particularly to a Mary Smith who has no children.

Answer: She can not call herself Miss unless she wishes to announce to the world that she was married in name only. In that case her marriage is annulled, she actually is a spinster, and therefore she may continue to call herself Miss. In any case, she can take back her own surname and if her mother was a Miss Green she can call herself Mrs. Green Smith. Or for that matter, she can take any other family name that she prefers and prefix it to Smith in order to avoid the social tabu of Mrs. Mary.

(Copyright, 1937)

Houseclean THE MODERN WAY WITH KOTOFOM

Quick... Kotofom Cleaner is easy to use. Squeeze a sponge in Kotofom Cleaner mixed with water until you get a fine, rich foam. Rub the foam gently on the material and wipe it off with a damp cloth.

Economical... For ordinary cleaning Kotofom Cleaner is diluted with 16 parts of water. Kotofom saves time, saves worry and saves cleaning costs.

Safe... Kotofom Cleaner is absolutely safe to use on any material which water will not harm. Kotofom cannot ignite nor explode. It is non-toxic. Kotofom is soothing to the most tender skin.

Odorless... Kotofom Cleaner has a clean, delicate odor that is perceptible only while you are cleaning. It leaves no odor.

Efficient... Kotofom Cleaner removes unbedded dirt, grease, grime—even gum, tar, and ink spots. Kotofom is guaranteed to give satisfaction on all cleaning work for which it is recommended. You will be delighted to see how Kotofom Cleaner brightens your home.

On sale at drug, hardware, and department stores.

Clean MOST ANYTHING

- Upholstery
- Painted walls
- Leather furniture
- Windows
- Drapes
- Eggs
- Grease
- Lard
- Painted woodwork
- Varnished surfaces
- Tiles
- Woolen garments
- Leather jackets
- Suede jackets

16 Students Will Enter Chemistry Institute in Fall

Class Is Selected From Among 150 Seeking Admission, Lewis Reveals

Sixteen students, one of whom, Alfred Graef, is from Neenah, will be admitted to the Institute of Paper Chemistry in the fall to undertake graduate work there leading to the master of science and doctor of philosophy degree.

They have been selected, according to Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean, from among more than 150 seeking admission. Of this number many were interviewed personally because of their having the technical training in chemistry which is a pre-requisite to advanced work in paper chemistry.

The 150 applicants for admission represented more than 60 colleges and universities throughout the United States, and geographically the sixteen admitted come from such widely separated points as Orono, Maine and Tucson, Arizona.

The class will not go to the institute for its first meeting, but will assemble Sept. 13 at an as yet undetermined point in the woods of upper Michigan where each year the "bush course" and the course in wood technology are taught. This work familiarizes institute students with all words and trees with which later studies may be concerned. The new group will go from their camp in the north woods to the institute to register for graduate course work Sept. 23.

Large universities and small colleges are alike represented in the group, as well as technical, engineering, and liberal arts institutions. Prominent in the list are Harvard, Pennsylvania State college, Purdue, and Tufts college.

The men chosen to undertake the institute courses represent a wide variety of interests and tastes. Charles E. Reilly, who comes from Purdue, has been active in athletics, debate and theatricals, and the holder of a four-year scholarship. Several others are members of track, football or basketball teams in their institutions, and others have been active in campus activities of various sorts.

Those entering, and their institutions, are: Harold Charbonnier, Syracuse university; Tilford Collins, Rice Institute; Donald Cushman, Colgate university; John Hartley, Pennsylvania State college; Kenneth Hay, Tufts college; John Hechtman, University of Arizona; Glenn Kimble, Iowa State college; Paul Klepisch, Northwestern university; Shirley Parsons, University of Maine; Robert Reed, University of Rochester; Charles Reilly, Purdue university; George Sheets, Ohio State university; Herbert Smith, Ohio Wesleyan university; Robert Stillings, Montana State university; Paul Wiley, Harvard university; Alfred Graef, University of Wisconsin.

Chicago & North Western Ry. Change in schedule Sun., April 25. See agent for particulars.

He Deplores Florida's Political, Social Life

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Sarasota, Fla.—This living, human document is being composed on controversial ground for it was here that Aleck Troyanovsky, the ambassador to the Soviet government recently spent a vacation as neighbor to Prince Michael Cantecuzene, late aide-de-camp to the Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of all the armies of the last czar of Russia.

The Gulf View inn is a sort of barracks, a rough hewn lodge close to the most beautiful shore that your correspondent has ever seen, and is conducted by William Whipple who came here from New Jersey during the great Florida boom and got beached.

It seems to be widely unknown at the moment and there are those who deplore public mention of the place lest it become popular and crowded with others like themselves who found on the gulf coast of Florida complete detachment from work and the dress up formality of the famous resorts of the Atlantic shore.

The green water of the gulf mutters day and night on a beach as fine as baby powder 15 yards from the front stoop and big fish are seen doing high jumps a half mile offshore.

Your correspondent has found much to deplore in the political and social life of Florida. The corruptest state in the American union and the most brutal in its idolatry of the dollar, but had no fault to find with Mr. Troyanovsky's hide-out on the gulf. Surely that is praise considering that your correspondent has never been accused of boozing anyone or anything unduly.

As between the Soviet ambassador and Prince Mike Cantecuzene, there is no doubt that Mike saw Sarasota first. He was once the husband of Julia Dent Grant, a grand daughter of Ulysses, the unappetizing president of them all and he is some sort of in-law to the inn-keeping Potter Palmer outfit of Chicago who used to have silver dollars set in the flagged floor of the barber shop of their hotel.

Other Saloons Follow Idea of Silver Dollar Floors There was a silver dollar saloon in Denver later on and another silver dollar saloon down on the old line in Chicago but the idea of setting silver bucks into a tiled floor seemed to have originated with the old bull of the Palmer herd and his many descendants may never be able to live down the gross vulgarity of that display.

The Palmers hate to be known as descendants of an inn keeper which is why your correspondent loved to rub it in but if, some distant day, the descendants of Mr. Whipple hate to be known as the sons of an inn keeper, you rub it in, and

remind them that, like old man Palmer, he ran a good house.

Prince Mike is a little guy with chin whiskers who was hit twice in the war before he got appointed aide-de-camp to Grand Duke Nicholas and his adventures leading up to his escape from Russia after the revolution are no more shocking than the stories of some of the revolutionaries who took their jumps at the hands of his class before the revolt.

Anyway, he has been down here a long time since, managing properties for the old inn keeping family and he was once head man and editorial writer for a Sarasota paper which the Palmers own. He has made friends, with a local aligator, which comes belling up to his place to pass the time of day and mooch a faceful of red meat as the guest of a Russian prince and the people like him for everybody calls him Mike and him a prince.

and late aide to the commander-in-chief of all the armies of the czar of all the Russians.

Trouble Expected But Men Avoid Each other

When Troyanovsky hove up at the gulf view old Mike said he ought to be sent back to Russia and throughout Aleck's stay at Mr. Whipple's plant Mike gave the place plenty of room and did not meet the enemy although Aleck had friends in town who were friends of Mike and poured him a shot now and then. You might have expected Old Mike to walk into the place one night with his orders on his chest and a musket on his arm to blow the man through but nothing of the kind occurred and aleck, the ambassador, finished out his stay and went back to Washington without incident, as they say.

But Troyanovsky, like Old Mike, himself, was once an officer in the army of the Czar, and they might

have had a pleasant evening over a noggin of something, way over on the other side of the world, reminiscing of the old country and the war and knocking political

fungoes as one man to another if Mike had been limber enough to make the first bend. What could it matter now? Not even Mike could argue that his czar was worth his weight in garbage or defend the dreadful stupidity of his own class in Russia.

But Mike kept his distance and Troyanovsky turned his belly to the sun on Sarasota beach by day and when night came on arched the lone slot machine in the lobby of the lodge with a vast fund of quarters like all the other hated bourgeoisie who punt endlessly for the fabulous big casino. Hundreds of times, the ambassador of the Soviet Socialist republics pulled the crank and watched the wheels go round but never hit the jackpot.

and went defeated and chagrined, a capitalist in his very heart, and kicking himself for a blurry, ruddy, bloody sucker and a fool even as your correspondent.

Cuba entertained 157,906 tourists last year, and only 99,008 in 1935.

CORNS
These soothing, healing pads instantly relieve painful corns, blisters, calluses, etc. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

A FREE GIFT (while they last)

TO EVERY HOUSEWIFE

WHO ATTENDS THE

SPRING SHOWING

of 1937

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES

TOMORROW

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

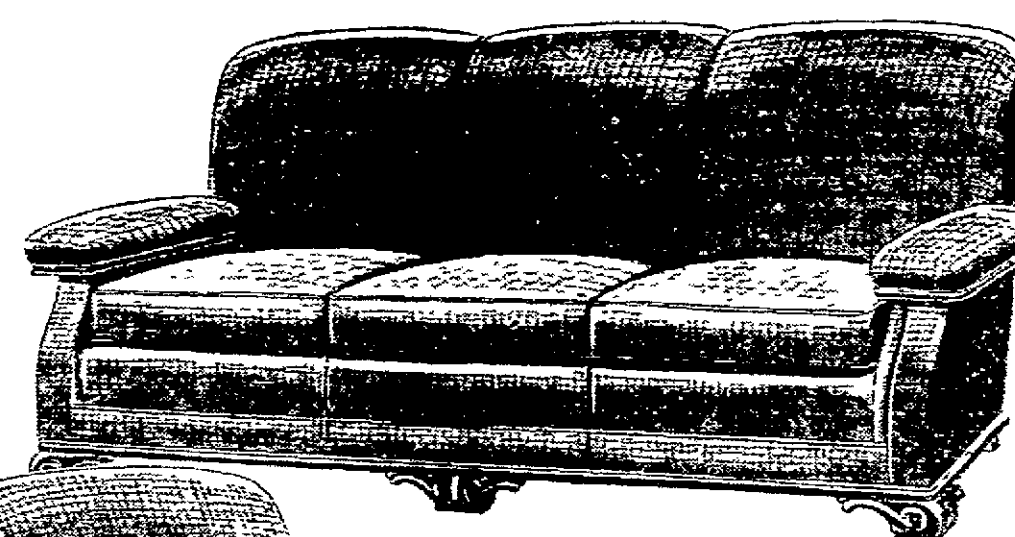
Leath's ANNIVERSARY NEWS

THE "DAYLIGHT" STORE

120 N. SUPERIOR ST.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

A few sample values from the year's biggest home-furnishing sale



KROEHLER SUITE

Ribbed Mohair cover

A \$130 VALUE

\$99⁷⁵
\$2.50 A WEEK

A big suite made by the world's leading quality factory. Note its beautiful English design and its durable cover which is guaranteed 5 years against moths. Made to sell for \$139.

Other Kroeher Suites

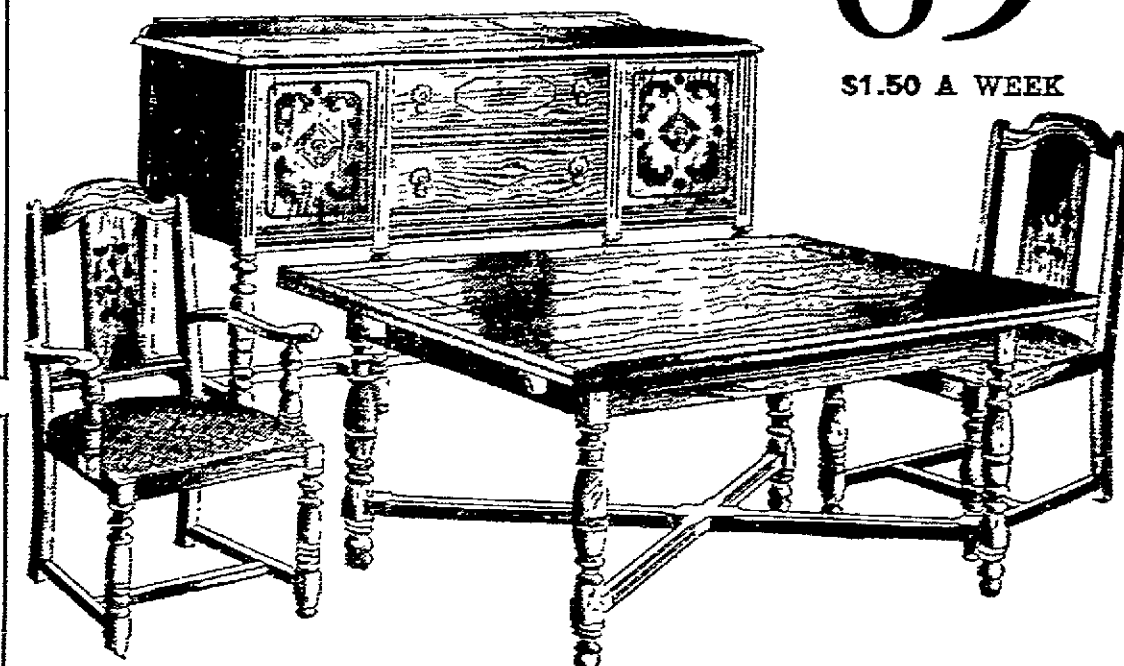
in this sale from

\$59⁹⁵

8 Pieces, Refectory-Style

suite of this excellent design and construction. Note The lowest price we've seen on a full size solid oak the refectory style table, roomy buffet and sturdy chairs included at our Anniversary sale price.

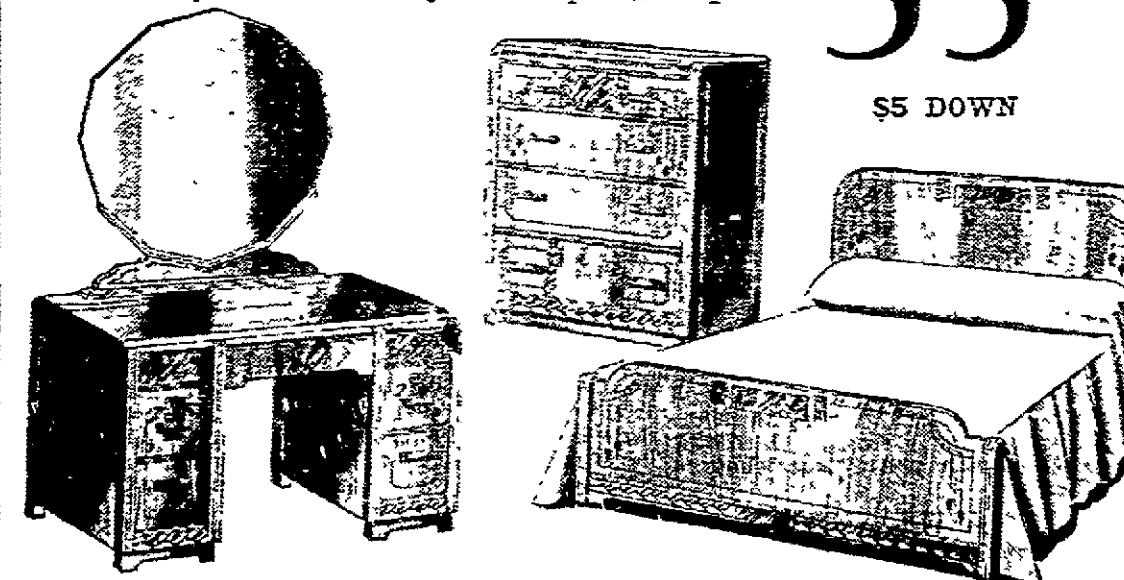
\$69⁹⁵
\$1.50 A WEEK



Today's finest-quality for this price Walnut-Veneered, Modern

Here's one of the greatest examples we've ever seen of excellent design, and good quality at rock-bottom price. Note the modern "waterfall" front styling. In today's market our price for this 3-piece suite is without an equal. We invite you to shop and compare!

\$55⁵⁵
\$5 DOWN



BEAT RISING PRICES

Purchases for this sale were made in advance of price increases. We are passing our saving along to you.

SHOP AND COMPARE

You will find values throughout our store which cannot be duplicated elsewhere in today's market.

YOU DON'T NEED ALL CASH

Remember your credit as good as Leath's. A small down payment and convenient weekly payments will handle your purchase.

USE OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN

OPEN UNTIL 9 SATURDAY

Hurry!
SALE ENDS SATURDAY
Kinney's gigantic 2 week shoe sale ends to-morrow. Hundreds of pairs have been greatly reduced for this special event. You'll see Grays in the newest leathers. . . . Gabardines in the most popular colors . . . and many others in Blue, Black, Brown.
Values to 3.00! Come early tomorrow!
\$1⁸⁷ and \$2⁷⁷
Sport Oxfords Included
KINNEY'S
104 E. College Ave. Be Sure It's Kinney's

CAMPBELL'S

APPLETON

MORE PROOF THAT CAMPBELL'S LEAD IN VALUE

Smart String Lace Dresses

\$1⁰⁰

In a glorious array of colors and styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

SPECIAL 2-Way Stretch GIRDLES

Sizes—small, medium and large, in popular styles. **39c**

Combination 2-Way Stretch GIRDLES

Detach the garters, and you have a panty; detach the crotch and you have a girdle. **94c**

Gleaming Satin Panné

SLIPS



So smart for your new lace dresses. Sizes 34 to 44 in Tea Rose or White. **\$1⁰⁰**

UNBEATABLE VALUES From Our ECONOMY BASEMENT

Gowns and Pajamas

Some are rayons, others cotton. Values to \$1.00.

37c

All much better values, some slightly soiled. Not all sizes in all styles.

Ladies' Pure Silk

HOSIERY

Chiffon or Service

39c

3 for \$1

First quality. New Spring shades.

Campbell's

Knee-Hi's

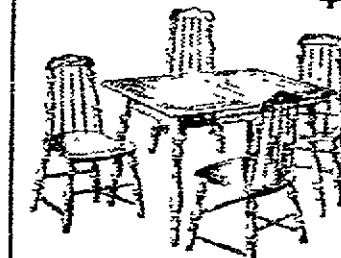
69c

Pure silk. Full-fashioned.

All new Spring shades.

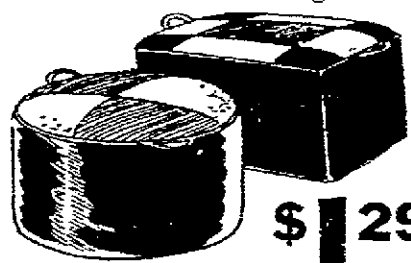
Solid oak breakfast set with attractively decorated extension table and 4 chairs to match.

\$16⁹⁵



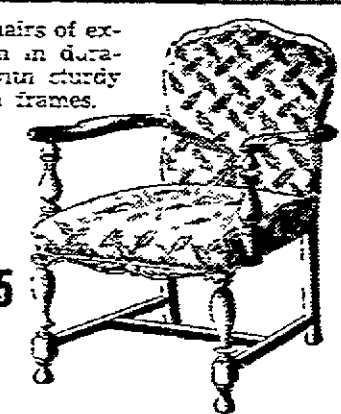
\$1 DOWN

Colorful new leatherette hassocks, choice of round or rectangular style.



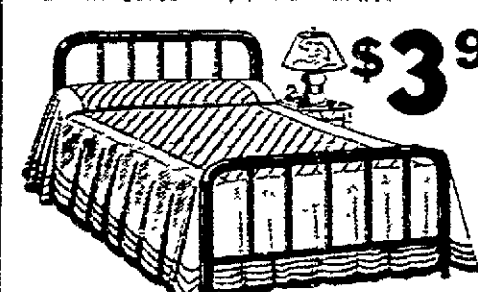
\$1²⁹

Occasional chairs of excellent design in durable covers with sturdy walnut finish frames.



\$4⁹⁵

Save \$3.00 on these handsome metal beds with heavy tubular frame in walnut color. \$6.95 values.



\$3⁹⁵

Girl Wins \$1,600 Damages in Suit Against Company

**Jury Holds Menasha Paper Firm Responsible
In Accident**

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—A circuit court jury in the case of Miss Ruth Lansing, Neenah, versus the John Strange Paper Co., Menasha, returned a special verdict Thursday afternoon awarding Miss Lansing \$1,600 for injuries to person, and allowing \$25.00 for medical treatment and \$73.20 for damage to her car. The verdict was returned at 2:45 o'clock.

All eight questions submitted to the jury by Judge Fred E. Beglinger were answered in favor of Miss Lansing. Judge Beglinger announced he will hear motions after verdict Saturday, May 1.

Miss Lansing sued the Strange Paper Co. for \$9,190.

The suit was brought as result of an auto accident Nov. 23, 1935, when Miss Lansing's car skidded on ice in front of the Strange Paper plant in Menasha. The ice, it was claimed by plaintiff, was caused by steam ejected by the plant. Miss Lansing's car crashed into a truck driven by William Hansen.

During the trial she testified she was severely injured when her head broke the steering wheel of her car, and was under the care of a doctor for more than a month. Witnesses for the company testified that steam had been ejected for a period of only 35 minutes on that day and none the day before. It was brought out a 17-mile north wind was blowing, with the temperature at 24 degrees. Miss Lansing's attorneys contended this steam vapor caused ice to form which constituted a traffic hazard. The jury answered the questions submitted by Judge Beglinger, as follows:

\$580 in Prizes Are Distributed

**Issue Awards at Annual
Banquet of K-C Bowling League**

Neenah—Prizes distributed at the annual banquet of the Kimberly-Clark corporation bowling league at the hotel cafeteria last evening totaled \$580. Though finishing in second place, Kinkflex keglers received the biggest purse of \$23.50. The team won 47 games for \$23.50, hit second high series of 3.225 and high team game of 1.151.

Auditors, league champions, were awarded \$89.50 for their efforts. Materials totaled \$226 for high team series and \$139 for second high team game.

G. Henebery collected \$4 for high individual series of .765 and J. F. Farnakes had second high series of .718. High individual game was captured by E. Weigman with a 291 and second place went to H. Krickard with a 285.

Prizes for high individual gross average are as follows: E. Quisley, 197.14, \$8; G. Henebery, 196.99, \$7; R. Rodgers, 196.66, \$6; D. Raiche, 195.69, \$5; E. Jones, 195.03, \$4.50.

Notices of Special Meeting are Issued

Neenah—Printed notices of a special joint meeting of the committee on public improvements and N. Commercial street property owners at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the council chamber of the city hall were issued by Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk and secretary of the committee, this morning.

The notice reads: "Because of the various petitions that have been filed regarding the paving removal of rails, etc., on N. Commercial street the members of this committee would like to meet with such property owners and have them express their views on the matter."

Neenah Tracksters to Run Against New London

Neenah—Neenah high school tracksters will get their first taste of competition when they meet New London here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. About 30 boys have been reporting for practice and qualifying time trials have been conducted by Coach Ole Jorgensen.

The high school tennis team will meet East Green Bay at 9 o'clock in the morning. The local squad has been defeated by Oshkosh and gave St. Mary of Menasha a drubbing in recent contests.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 310 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Girls Vote for Street Apparel at Exercises

Neenah—Girls in the senior class at Neenah High school have decided to wear street dresses at commencement exercises June 3. A vote was taken with 59 favoring the street apparel and 16 balloting for semi-formal wear. Miss Charlotte Peters, dean of girls and home economics instructor, conducted the poll.

Cafes Hit 2,966 To Lead Scoring In Hendy League

**H. Gallner Has High Series
Of 638 to Lead Individuals**

Menasha—The Avalon Cafe squad smashed the tenpins for a 2,966 series on games of 1,027, 1,023 and 916 to lead all teams in the Hendy Recreation Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys.

Other top team scores were rolled off by: Waverly Beach, 2,866; and Barn Taverners, 2,874. Top single team scores were bowled by: Avalon Cafe, 1,027; Twin City Bottlers, 1,024; Waverly Beach, 978; and Meadow View, 973.

H. Gallner hit a 638 series to take individual series honors and C. VanderHyden smashed a 261 game for top game honors. Other high series include: E. Ostertag, 637; S. Zenefski, 635; W. MacFarlane, 627; E. Grizmacher, 637; D. Mayhew, 617; and E. Eisch, 616. High individual games were rolled by: D. Mayhew, 250; J. Knorr, 246; D. Bendr, 235; D. Verway, 228; C. Kruhl, 232; L. Motrel, 235; E. Grizmacher, 230; and D. Mrochinski, 228.

WIN TWO GAMES
Rolling their high 2,966 series the Avalon Cafe five took two games from the Waverly Beach team which had a 2,866 series on games of 970, 918 and 979. MacFarlane's 627 was tops for the Avalon five and Grizmacher's 637 was high for the Beach team.

Two games were won by the Barn Taverners who had a 2,874 series on games of 962, 957 and 945 against a 2,766 series on games of 672, 897 and 979 for the Meadow View Dairys. A 555 series rolled by E. Christensen was high for the Dairys and E. Eisch hit a 616 series to lead the Taverners.

Games of 970, 973 and 983 for a 2,841 series gave the Clothes Shops a 3-game win over the Hendy Recreations who had a 2,715 series on games of 922, 919 and 874. E. Hopkins shot a 595 series to pace the Hendy Recreations and D. Verway smashed the pins for a 606 total to head the Shops.

A 2,766 series on games of 899, 929 and 786 gave the Hard Hardware a 3-game win over the Clothes Shops who had a 2,693 series on games of 877, 893 and 893. C. Kronberg shot a 570 total to lead the Hardware and A. Wassman hit a 590 series to pace the Hardware.

Zenefski Leads
Led by S. Zenefski who topped the pins for a 635 series, the Adler Bros shot a 2,825 series on games of 934, 958 and 833 to win three games from the Loco Barbers who had a 2,710 on games of 828, 906 and 884. D. Voss shot a 575 series to head the Barbers.

Rippl Grocers cracked the maple for a 2,819 series on games of 946, 912 and 961 to win two games from the Leopold team which had a 2,645 series on games of 872, 913 and 860. A. Aschenbrenner cracked a 568 series to lead the Leopold team and E. Ostertag's 637 series was tops for the Grocers.

Games of 889, 1,024 and 944 for a 2,831 series gave the Twin City Bottlers a 2-game win over the Hopsperger Meats who had a 2,775 series on games of 976, 971 and 838. Gallner's 638 series was high for the Bottlers and C. Mrochinski hit a 569 series to head the Meats.

Final Matches
Last matches of the season will be rolled in the Gold Label Mixed Doubles Bowling league Sunday afternoon at the Hendy alleys. Bowling will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the annual party will follow. All members of league teams are urged to be present.

Scouts Postpone Cage Battle to Thursday

Neenah—The inter-patrol basketball contest of Congregational Troop No. 41, Boy Scouts of America, scheduled for last night was postponed and will be played next Thursday at Congregational hall.

Members of the troop last night were invited to attend the showing of Colonel Frank Schneider's pictures of Germany which was sponsored by the P. P. sorority of the Congregational church. Tickets for the mothers and daughters banquet were passed out last night. The troop sponsoring the banquet.

Junior Waltonians to Make Hike on Saturday

Neenah—Trees and shrubs will be identified by members of the Junior Isak Walton league when they take their initial hike of the season to Nelson's woods, south of Neenah, Saturday afternoon. The group will leave Neenah High school at 1 o'clock under the direction of Armin Gerhardt, adviser.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Neenah—The newly appointed street committee of the Menasha common council will meet at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon to become familiar with work being done under their jurisdiction. Members of the committee are Aldermen Clement Newcomb, chairman, Earl Sauter, George Zielinski, George Sulp and George Weisgerber.

MOTORIST FINED

Menasha—Henry Lippert, Menasha, was fined \$1 and costs yesterday in failing to stop at a charge of disregarding an officers signal. He was arrested at the Brin corner by Menasha police and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales.



THEY COP TITLE IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE AT NEENAH

Winning 66 games and losing but 24, Waverly Beach keglers captured the Ladies league championship at Neenah. Pictured above from left to right are members of the team, front row, Gertrude Malenofsky, Pearl Hornke, Neva Behnke; back row, Lillian Jans and Laura Lueders. The league, composed of 10 teams, rolled at Muench's Recreation center in Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Eagles Baseball Team Is Getting Ready for Season

**No Playing Field Available
As Yet in Menasha,
However**

Menasha—Although no playing field has been secured in Menasha to date, the Menasha Eagles baseball nine is rehearsing at various places in the Twin Cities in preparation for its first test of the season against Appleton Merchants May 2. Sam Kraus, manager, said today that if no playing field could be secured, the Menashas would either transfer home games to their opponents' diamond or would play home battles at Neenah.

The Eagles are entered in the Northern Valley league which adopted a schedule at a meeting held last Sunday. Glen Miller, Kaukauna, is president of the league and Franklin Warner, Appleton, is secretary. Teams entered in the league include: Thomas Drugs, Green Bay, M. Thomas, manager; Appleton Merchants, Tom Murphy, manager; Grand Chute, Herb Wickesberg, manager; Neenah Merchants, Bob Jerome, manager; Menasha Eagles, Sam Kraus, manager; and Oshkosh, J. Roth, manager.

Split Season
A split season will be played with 10 games being scheduled for each half. Following is the schedule of Menasha games: May 2, Appleton, there; May 9, Oshkosh here; May 16, Neenah there; May 23, Green Bay there; May 30, Grand Chute here; June 6, Appleton here; June 13, Oshkosh there; June 20, Neenah here; June 27, Green Bay here; July 4, Grand Chute there. Second half: July 11, Appleton there; July 18, Oshkosh here; July 25, Neenah there; Aug. 1, Green Bay there; Aug. 8, Grand Chute here; Aug. 15, Appleton here; Aug. 22, Oshkosh there; Aug. 29, Neenah here; Sept. 5, Green Bay there; and Sept. 12, Grand Chute here.

Award Oshkosh Firm Hardware Contract

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—Kitt & Pfeil Co., Oshkosh, low bidders on finish hardware for the new courthouse with a bid of \$7,085, were awarded the contract Thursday by the Winnebago County courthouse building committee, after an all-day session.

The committee also rejected all bids received on lighting fixtures for the building. The Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Mothers' circle, First Presbyterian church, and hostesses will be Mrs. Melvin Redlin, Mrs. Gladys Olson, Mrs. Albert Leverance and Mrs. Herman Meyer. A nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the May 12 meeting has been named as follows: Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. E. R. Proctor, Mrs. Jay Surges and Mrs. James Larson.

Mrs. N. C. Jersid and Mrs. James Dyreby were in charge of the Jewish mission program at the Missionary society meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Madson. Mrs. Dagmar Madson and Mrs. Tom Thompson were hostesses.

Mrs. Floyd Stevens entertained the D. G. club at her home on Third street Thursday evening. Honors in schafskopf went to Mrs. M. Lowe and she broke to Mrs. R. Reinhardt. The club will be entertained next time at the home of Mrs. Reinhardt.

Urges Cooperation In Clean-Up Campaign

Menasha—Mayor Walter E. Heidfeld sent letters to all city officials requesting them to cooperate with the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce in its city-wide paint-up, clean-up week. He ordered that a survey of city property under their jurisdiction be made and that improvements be made where possible.

SEEK BIDS ON ROSE

Menasha—Sealed bids on 1,100 feet of fire hose for the Menasha fire department will be opened at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the city office on Main street. The city clerk has advertised for bids and stipulated that a certified check must accompany each.

Lincoln Was 'Typical' American, Speaker Says

Neenah—Abraham Lincoln was characterized as the most typical American by Dr. William M. Lamers, Milwaukee, director of the speech department at Marquette university, in a talk during a meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn yesterday. Dr. Lamers said other great men had been nominated for the mythical niche in American halls of history but their greatness and quality from the normal life. The speaker declared Lincoln, fundamentally, was a human being. Declaring the word of Illinois had a sense of humor and was able to laugh, Dr. Lamers related various anecdotes to bear out his point.

Sense of Values
"Lincoln had a sense of relative values and a sense of self control resulting from his balanced viewpoint of life," the speaker claimed. "His forbearance and ability to see greatness despite personalities was one of his most admirable qualities." "A streak of rich sadness made Lincoln more human and without his sterling patience he never could have stood the violent temper of Mary Todd. Defeated many times in his political career, Lincoln rose to the highest position in the land in the face of failure," Dr. Lamers concluded.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Over sixty members attended the Lady Eagles covered dish party in observance of the organization's tenth birthday anniversary at Eagle hall Thursday evening. The following slate of officers was presented and will be voted upon May 6, president, Mrs. Edna Lloyd; vice president, Mrs. Sadie Abenschen; secretary, Ruth Dreves; treasurer, Emma Henebery; inside guard, Vivian Parsons; outside guard, Leone Stanelli, Adeline Landrock and trustee for three years, Anna Klitzke, Emma Conner and Mrs. J. E. Schaefer. During the evening, cards were played and prizes were won by George Blum, David Dreves, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trost, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher, Mrs. August Klitzke, Mrs. Harry Korotek, Mrs. James Henebery, Joe Mucha. The next card tournament of the Lady Eagles will be started Thursday afternoon, April 29.

Miss Virginia Lansing, Mrs. E. C. Jape, Mrs. E. C. Kjesow and Mrs. Charles Lansing won prizes in cards at the L. D. K. club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jape. Pairwork was the evening's entertainment for Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain, Appleton, who was unable to attend. Mrs. John Schultz, N. Park avenue, will be hostess next week.

A covered dish supper will be held following the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Mothers' circle, First Presbyterian church, and hostesses will be Mrs. Melvin Redlin, Mrs. Gladys Olson, Mrs. Albert Leverance and Mrs. Herman Meyer. A nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the May 12 meeting has been named as follows: Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. E. R. Proctor, Mrs. Jay Surges and Mrs. James Larson.

Mrs. N. C. Jersid and Mrs. James Dyreby were in charge of the Jewish mission program at the Missionary society meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Madson. Mrs. Dagmar Madson and Mrs. Tom Thompson were hostesses.

Mrs. Floyd Stevens entertained the D. G. club at her home on Third street Thursday evening. Honors in schafskopf went to Mrs. M. Lowe and she broke to Mrs. R. Reinhardt. The club will be entertained next time at the home of Mrs. Reinhardt.

The annual "twin sister" covered dish party of the Ever Ready Bible class, First Methodist Episcopal church, will be held at 6:30 Monday evening in the church. Each member will bring her own dishes, sandwiches and a covered dish.

A public skating party will be held in the clubrooms at Eagles hall, 110 E. Wisconsin avenue, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Neenah Amusement association is sponsoring the event.

Frances Gilbert, Junior Kings' Daughters, will sponsor an invitational card party at 2:15 Saturday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Mothers of members are bringing a list of names to the party to be used for the group's welfare work. Mrs. C. W. Nelson is adult advisor.

400 Members of C. I. O. Vote for Forty Hour Week

**Also Ask 8-Hour Day, 25
Per Cent Wage Increase,
Seniority Rights**

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—Oshkosh unions affiliated with the C. I. O. Thursday night at a mass meeting attended by about 400 unionists at the Eagles club drafted demands and voted to "stand-pat" on an 8-hour day, a 40-hour week, a wage boost of 25 per cent, and seniority rights.

Immediate action was demanded by the members of the Oshkosh locals of United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with the C. I. O. and a vote taken revealed only one "no" ballot.

Two more Oshkosh unions were granted C. I. O. charters at another meeting, held in Argonne hall, and supervised by George Kiebler, district organizer from Milwaukee. Charters were granted to unions in the textile industry and included groups from the Waite Carpet Co. and the Deltex Rug Co.

Although the vote taken Thursday night was understood to apply only to the Wisconsin Axle Co., it was stated that other unions in the Oshkosh chartered under Local 291 would also cast the same vote.

In case the demands are not met, it was indicated a strike might result, but members were told a strike could only be called with the permission of the district office. Charter 291 now covers unions in the Wisconsin Axle Co.; the Giant Grip Co.; the Oshkosh 4-Wheel Drive Co.; the Universal Motor Co.; the Clark Carriage Works and the Dunphy Boat Co.; and the Universal Foundry.

Other C. I. O. unions in Oshkosh now include the textile industry, with another charter granted to the service men and garage mechanics.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, entertained 120 at a 6:30 covered dish supper at St. Mary's school hall Thursday evening. Installation of officers with Miss Rose Pack as installing officer. The evening was spent in playing cards and honors in schafskopf went to Mrs. Mike Peck. Mrs. John Stommel, Mrs. Matt Ship and Miss Mathilda Liebhauer, in whist. Mrs. G. Rippl, Miss Rosemary Sues, Miss Anna Lloyd, Mrs. Rose Karkraemer, in numbers. Mrs. Tom Zelinski, Mrs. Marcela Brehm, Miss Mary Resch, Miss Cecile Oupman, in bridge. Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Miss Camille Pankratz, Mrs. John Tratz, Mrs. Connie Murphy, Mrs. Viola Kettnerhofen and Delores Rippl won the attendance prizes and Mrs. Charles Boss, the jackpot.

Twenty-four members attended the regular meeting Thursday afternoon of the Women's Relief Corps in the S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Charles Fredlund will be hostess to the Sunshine Club on Thursday, April 29. The charter was dropped for Mrs. Alice Sanford, Parotie instructor. Mrs. Jennie Grode, gave a reading in observance of Grand Army Day and Miss Annajeanne Grode presented a reading, "A Philadelphia Mother Visits School." Luncheon was served.

Mrs. Edmund Webster will give an illustrated talk on a trip to Germany at the 7 o'clock Sunday evening meeting of the Young People's Fellowship in St. Thomas Episcopal church parish house.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends will hold a dancing party at the Oddfellow hall Saturday evening. A Kazanka orchestra will furnish the music. Art Dahms and Marvin Sorenson are in charge of arrangements.

Twin City Deaths

MARTIN HANDLER
Menasha—Martin Handler, Jr., 49, 658 Tayco street, died at Theda Clark Memorial hospital at 5 o'clock this morning. He was stricken suddenly Tuesday noon and submitted to a major operation the same afternoon. Mr. Handler was born Aug. 5, 1889, at Neenah and was a lifelong resident of the Twin Cities.

Survivors include: the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Handler, Jr.; Neenah; the widow; five daughters, Laverne Grace, Dorothy Lucille, Elaine Margaret, Shirley Ruth, Audrey Katherine, at home; a son, Thomas Richard, at home; three brothers, Anton, Walter and William, Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Abrecht, Neenah; Mrs. Clyde Beahling, Milwaukee; Mrs. James Claughlin, Neenah.

The funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the Laemmrich funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church with the Rev. W. P. Mortell in charge. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday evening until time of funeral services. Burial will be at St. Margaret Mary cemetery.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Arthur Ales, Menasha, was called yesterday to Davenport, Iowa, because of the illness of his father. He will return to Menasha Sunday.

Philip Jacobs, 812 Broad street, underwent a major operation at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Mrs. Arthur Cole, 708 Congress street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

INJURED IN FALL
Neenah—James Thompson, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, route 5, Oshkosh, is confined to Theda Clark Memorial hospital with injuries sustained in a fall this morning. The child fell about 10 feet through an open trap door to the floor of a barn and landed on his head.

Plans for Benefit Card Party and Bridge Luncheon Are Made by Club Members

Neenah—Final plans for the Girl Reserve benefit card party May 6, appointment of committees for the bridge luncheon June 3 and for nomination of officers featured the meeting of Who's New Club at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon.

The benefit card party May 6 will be held at 2 o'clock in the Y and Mrs. Reginald Waldo, chairman, has called a meeting of her committee for 2 o'clock Wednesday, April 23 at the Y to complete the arrangements. Members of the committee include Mrs. Bryce Cranney, Mrs. A. Gross, Mrs. Alex Laux, Mrs. Irving Stimp and Mrs. Milton Searle and Mrs. E. R. Bartley.

Mrs. Forrest Werling will head the committee for the bridge luncheon June 3 and assisting her will be Mrs. O. Reinke, Mrs. John Holzman, Mrs. Dewey Judd, Mrs. Clarence Brendendick and Mrs. Earl Nicholowski.

Nominating Group
Mrs. Franklin Otis, president of the club, announced that members of the nominating committee, Mrs. O. Reinke, Mrs. Earl Brien, Mrs.

Lions Club Will Seek State Meet

**Delegates Will Make Bid at
Meeting in Racine
In May**

Menasha—Members of the Menasha Lions club will make a bid for the Wisconsin Lions State convention for 1938 when delegates attend the annual convention to be held at Racine May 23, 24 and 25, according to the secretary.

Plans are also being made to send delegates to the National convention which will be held in Chicago this year. Checks will be mailed to prize winners in the Wisconsin State Lions Bowling tourney Monday, the secretary said. Over 100 teams participated in the meet which was held at the Hendy alleys over a period of six weeks.

Published Article
Written by Head
Of Neenah Schools

Neenah—"What I Look for in the Hiring of a City High School Teacher" is the title of an article written by C. F. Hedges, superintendent of Neenah Public schools, and published in the April issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

Mr. Hedges cites integrity, promptness, cleanliness, good taste in dress, pleasing voice, good manners, sense of humor and enthusiasm as obvious attributes of the competent teacher. These are judged largely from recommendations, the article states.

"Likewise, information concerning the intelligence of an applicant, his scholastic record, his interest in extra-curricular activities, in the life of the community, and the record of his experience elsewhere are properly matters of investigation," the article reads.

Fundamental considerations in the hiring of a teacher are listed by Mr. Hedges as follows: "Intelligence, well-digested knowledge of subject matter, thoroughly professional training, properly filtered experience, physical and mental health; and all of these through and through with a vibrant personality."

Bluejay Netters To Meet Shawano

First Home Match of Season
Saturday Morning
at Doly Club

Menasha—Menasha Bluejay netters will engage in their first home match of the season at 9 o'clock Saturday morning when they meet the Shawano Indians at the Doly Tennis Club. The local squad has played only one match this season, losing to the Oshkosh High school squad.

Last year the Indians and the Bluejays split honors, the Jays winning at Shawano and the Indians winning at Menasha. Oliver Johansen is the coach.

The completed tennis schedule for this season was announced today: April 21, Shawano here; April 27, Manitowish here; April 29, Kaukauna here; May 1, Neenah there; May 4, Oshkosh here; May 8, conference meet at Neenah; May 12, Elbert here; May 15, Shawano there; May 18, Neenah here; May 21 and 22, state meet at Neenah; May 25, Green Bay there.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

Neenah—Peter Serma, 50, patient at the Northern State hospital, was struck by a Chicago and North Western railway freight train about 6:30 last evening while walking on the tracks near the hospital, and was taken to Neenah in the caboose of the train. After examination here revealed minor injuries, Serma was removed to the state hospital.

SENT TO PRINTER

Menasha—The Nicolet, Menasha High school year book, was completed and sent to the printer Thursday, according to Miss Isabel Biddle, faculty advisor to the staff. The book is being printed in Milwaukee and it is expected that completed copies will be returned here June 1.

DANCE SILVER DOME BALLROOM—Greenville

Sunday, April 25th
Featuring KEN IRVING and his
Coast-to-Coast Orchestra—10 Artists 10
Dance Every Sunday

inspected. Contains organic element, found in raw oysters, which doctors say is the source of the gland disease. Contains this gland invigorator in powerful, CONCENTRATED form. Contains blood-regenerating element from 2 ingredients advised by famous American University Doctor who says they prolong the prime of life.

OSTREX tablets invigorate glands, blood, organs of both sexes. Get package here today. Take at bedtime. Contains no alcohol, no drugs, no toxic tinctures. **MADE IN THE U.S.A.**

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

Lawrence Tracksters at Carroll Tomorrow

Denney Taking Entire Squad to First Dual Meet

Steffen and Duket Knocked Out in Amateur Windups

Golf and Tennis Teams
Also Will Show
Against Pioneers

LAWRENCE college track and field squad, almost every man of it, will leave tomorrow morning for Waukesha to compete in a dual meet with Carroll college. The meet will be the first time trials the Vikes have had this season which accounts for the fact Coach Art Denney is taking all of his proteges. Local time trials were scheduled for Wednesday and yesterday but the weather made them impossible.

The Lawrence tennis and golf squads also are making the trip to Waukesha. They will meet Carroll teams starting in the morning. The track meet will begin at 1:30.

Carroll college has had the benefit of a triangular meet with a couple Illinois schools and in that respect is ahead of the Vikings in training and competition. However, the Carroll times weren't so good and unless the Pioneers have improved this week neither squad may show its real strength.

Because time trials have been impossible Coach Denney is entering almost all candidates in the various events. They follow:

Dashes—Joe Graf, sophomore sensation, Evan VandeWalle, Charles Gerlach and Beck will show. Vande is a veteran and Gerlach, although not a letter winner in track, has had a lot of experience.

Middle distance—Gerlach and VandeWalle have been nominated for the 440, Carleton Grode and Ken Westberg for the half. Grode should do well while Westberg will be getting his first test.

Distances—Frank Schubert, Fulton and Red Hecker will run the two mile as Denney seeks extra points in the final totals. Carroll's squad doesn't appear to have much in the event and Schubert should cop easily with the other lads picking up a few points. Schubert also has been nominated with Grode in the mile run. They usually have finished one, two in competition.

Hurdles—Sam Lee will be Lawrence's best bet with Jack Crawford and Gordon Walker the other entries. Walker is an Appleton youth.

Weights—Kapp, Maertzel, MacDonald and Holmer will toss the iron ball in their first competitive tests. In the discus Kapp should cop for the Vikes with Westberg and MacDonald seeing what they can do.

Javelin—Ed Fritz is the best Lawrence bet while Cliff Burton should do fairly well with Bob Arthur competing for the first time.

High Jump—Sam Lee will win the event if he's in form. Burton, Fritz and Walker are trying their legs.

Broad jump—Evan VandeWalle looks like a winner with Lee competing him and Beck and Graf bringing up the rear.

Broad jump—Joe Graf and Evan VandeWalle should give Lawrence one and two places. Lee will pick up a few points while Beck will be getting his test.

Pole vault—Cliff Osen may press the Pioneers while Don Weideman is the other entry.

Members of the Lawrence tennis squad making the trip will be John Schermer, Paul Strange, Ralph Hartley, Harry Jackson, Robert O'Boyle and Don Schalk.

The golf squad has not been selected. Men out for the sports are Howard Arnsperger, John Bartholomew, Norman Felside, Sherman Heidemann, Vern Kunkel, Marty Kilforn, Ed Rath, Fred Seeger and Lincoln Wichman.

High School, Frish

Track Teams to Clash

Appleton High school track and field team will clash with Lawrence college freshmen tracksters in a dual meet starting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Whiting field. The meet originally was scheduled Thursday but was postponed because of the weather. Lawrence yearlings have shown considerable class and tied Oshkosh High school team 54-54, recently.

The high school competed a week ago in an indoor meet at Wisconsin Rapids and placed third. This will be its first outdoor contest.

Marquette Will End

Spring Grid Drills

Milwaukee—(P)—Marquette University's spring football practice will close today with a regulation intra-squad game. Four separate teams saw action during a long scrimmage yesterday. The squad is almost at full strength after a series of injuries. Johnny Maltich, quarterback, still was being treated for a shoulder injury while Len Radatz was favoring a hip injury.

Evirude and Elto Motors

New Bicycles — Bicycle Repairing and Parts

— Accurate Keys for All Locks —

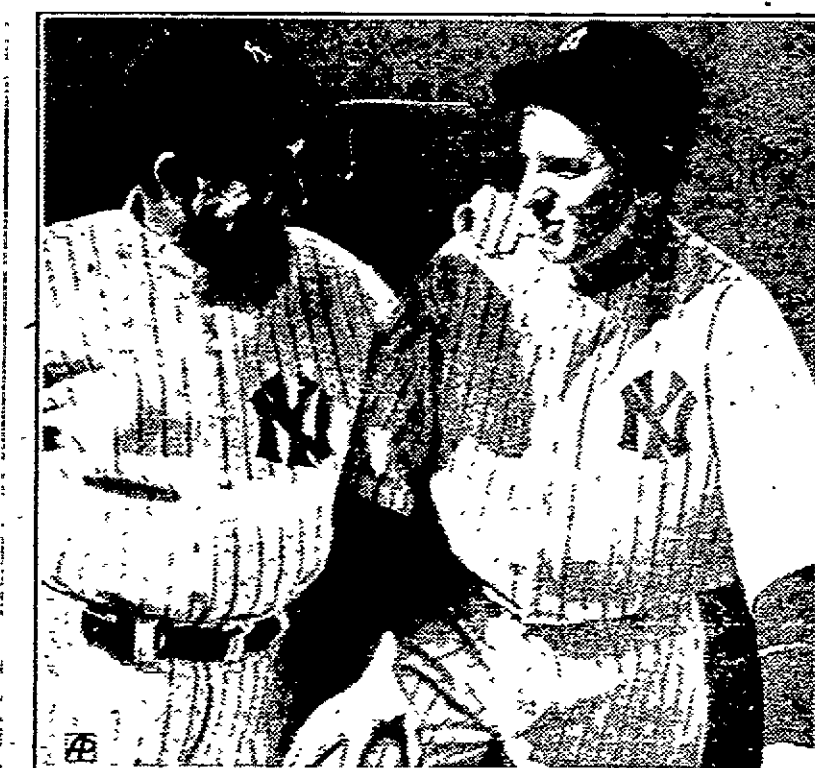
Rod and Reel Repairing — Wheels Re-tired

KAUFMAN BICYCLE & SPORT SHOP

USED BICYCLES

Across from Armory

324 E. College Ave.



HENRICH DONS YANKEE UNIFORM

Joe McCarthy, whose New York Yankees are embarking on another attempt to win baseball's highest honors, was on hand to welcome Tom Henrich (right) when he reported for duty. Henrich, declared a free agent after he had asked for an investigation into his connections with the Cleveland Indians, chose the Yankees after considering eight major league offers.

Elks Bowlers Gather for Annual Banquet, Payoff

ELKS club bowlers gathered around last evening at the club for their annual bowling banquet, a vaudeville program and the annual payoff. Lu Powers, general chairman of the club bowling committee, directed the program and featured the evening by taking a banana to pieces, bit by bit, in search of a tray of diamonds or hearts, or something, that just wasn't there.

Final figures of the Big Ten league secretary showed that Northwestern, the league champion, topped most of the team prizes with first money in standings, for high series of 3,059 and high game of 1,091.

William Jacobson of the Wildcats took almost all the individual prizes with fourth high gross average, high net game, high gross game and high gross series. The scores were 187.10, 277, 277 and 717, respectively.

The ten best averages follow:

Gross	Ave.	Gr. Hi.	Gr. Hi.
1. Sarto Ballie	183.32	189.24	22
2. A. Grizmacher	182.37	180.81	7
3. H. Brinkman	182.23	172.30	15
4. W. Jacobson	182.10	168.34	1
5. F. Fries	182.51	163.35	3
6. J. Wissman	182.21	174.66	10
7. F. Johnston	182.07	174.61	11
8. James Ballie	182.73	182.69	4
9. Geo. Ward	185.66	184.03	2
10. J. Sandhofer	185.29	182.02	5

Final league figures are:

W.	L.	Gr. Hi.	Gr. Hi.
Northwestern	52	29	1091
Chicago	48	33	1022
Wisconsin	45	36	1063

Gehrig Advised to Halt Consecutive Game Streak Soon

New York—(P)—Everett (Deacon) Scott, the "iron man" of another big league era is back in the big town after 2 years with a bit of advice for Lou Gehrig, his successor as baseball's most indestructible player.

The advice: "Gehrig should quit. Keeping that consecutive game record doesn't do him any good. It'll slow him up in the end."

The Deacon knows whereof he speaks. Back in 1925, the same year Gehrig started his record breaking consecutive game streak, which has now reached 1,309, Miller Huggins sent Pee-wee Wanninger in at shortstop for the Yanks to replace Scott. That ended the Deacon's string of 1,307 successive games. Shortly afterwards Scott was traded to Washington. Until he returned, yesterday, to bowl in the A. B. C. Scott had not been back to New York.

He's happy and prosperous. "I own a big place in Fort Wayne, Ind. 18 bowling alleys and 10 billiard tables," added Scott.

The Deacon rolled games of 172-189, a total of 552, for his team, the Grace Construction five of Fort Wayne. The team totalled 2,707. The Congress standings were unchanged yesterday.

Former Fails to Answer the Bell For Fourth Frame

Latter Counted Out in Fourth After Sensational Battle

THE RESULTS
Nick Lubovich, Milwaukee, stopped Frank Duket, Marinette, in the fourth round at 170 pounds.
Joe Repichak, Milwaukee, stopped George Steffen, Lena, technical K. O. in the fourth round at 160 pounds.

Wilbur Dunn, Fond du Lac, defeated Al Ulrich, St. Norbert college, in three rounds at 150 pounds.
Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, beat Lauron Chesley, St. Norbert college, in three rounds at 126 pounds.

George Miller, Milwaukee, defeated Don Loonfoot, Green Bay, in three rounds at 118 pounds.
Gene Conlon, Kaukauna, defeated George Zenl, Green Bay, in three rounds at 118 pounds.

Eddie Kitor, Potoski, beat Hilard Gillaume, Green Bay, in three rounds at 115 pounds.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
I F the handful of folks who saw the amateur card presented by Oney Johnston post of the American Legion last night at Armory G aren't talking about it today, they never will, they've seen too much good stuff in the amateur ring and they've gone blind.

For the Legion last night presented a show that saw knockouts in both the windup bouts, that saw some of the most solid smacking seen here in a long time, that saw a little clowning and all kinds of plain and fancy mixing.

The most sensational bout of the evening saw Nick Lubovich, Milwaukee, one of the best pieces of fighting machinery seen here this year, stop Frank Duket, Marinette, in the fourth round of a five round bout with Frank a badly damaged lad. The K. O. came 39 seconds after the start of the fourth.

The boys opened the fight in fair enough manner but Lubovich was too fast for Duket and with a longer reach, scored rather easily to the body and the head. The Marinette youth landed a couple blows but usually he was missing wildly or just not getting anywhere.

Four Knockdowns
In the second frame things were going much the same way when suddenly Duket swung an overhand right and Lubovich went down on his haunches and took a 9-count although he didn't appear to be badly hurt. When he got up he took a lot of fighting good sense to the words and bore in swinging instead of fighting and punching and suddenly Duket set him down again for nine counts.

The second knockdown wasn't damaging, either, and when Nick got up he apparently had realized his error and after a few exchanges he blasted Duket to the canvas with a wicked right hand blow.

And Duket, veteran of the ring that he is and veteran of tournament competition, did the worst thing in the world—he almost immediately picked himself up and staggered over against the ropes with hardly more than a two count. Lubovich went after him and landed another knockdown blow that would have settled the bout if the bell hadn't saved Duket.

It was a badly injured youngster who came out of his corner in the third frame and although he managed to weather the round and use his left to keep Lubovich away, the fight was almost at the stage where to let it go was too much.

Duket Counted Out
Duket came out for the fourth frame in a bad way and with Lubovich looking fresher every minute and having the situation entirely in hand, it was just a matter of seconds before he landed another right on Duket's face and the Marinette boy was counted out. The fight would have been stopped if he hadn't taken the count for it was useless to go on. Duket came out of the ring with the left side of his face the color of raw beef, with his left eye almost closed, his lip cut on the inside and a gash on his face. But it was a sensational fight.

Turn to Page 18

THE TEN BEST AVERAGES ARE:

Gross	Ave.	Gr. Hi.	Gr. Hi.
1. Roman Wenzel	174.58	182.24	8
2. Elmer Harlowe	173.43	120.00	50
3. Edw. Cooney	173.27	156.40	13
4. R. Zschachner	171.63	155.63	15
5. R. P. Beelen	171.61	171.61	1
6. Dr. A. Reinke	171.53	141.66	39
7. D. Steinberg	171.43	163.38	5
8. D. Steinberg, Jr.	171.43	161.42	9
9. Franz Larson	171.37	151.85	23
10. A. Kneupper	171.33	145.61	24

Final league figures are:

W.	L.	Gr. Hi.	Gr. Hi.
Gonzaga	52	29	985
Utah	46	35	955
Washington	41	40	936
Montana	41	40	944
Stanford	40	41	924
Idaho	40	41	922
Oregon	40	41	929
St. Mary's	39	42	960
California	36	45	932
Santa Clara	30	51	974

In the Eastern league top honors in the standings went to Pennsylvania but Yale, which finished in ninth position, took the series honors with a 2,821 and game honors with a 1,073 individual gross series was a 669 by Lee Feaver and his 252 was high net game. Charles Holmes had high individual gross game of 276.

The ten high averages are:

Gross	Ave.	Gr. Hi.	Gr. Hi.
1. John Ballie	173.37	152.5	33
2. Jay Bushey	173.30	175.0	1
3. Wm. Lawlor	173.95	174.4	2
4. Dr. Harrington	173.37	160.6	15
5. F. Heilmann	173.34	157.5	21
6. John Haug	173.29	161.2	13
7. Don Purdy	173.22	169.4	5
8. C. Gull	173.01	166.4	7
9. Wm. Hazeman	172.38	155.4	29
10. George Voelz	174.49	130.5	38

The final team figures are:

W.	L.	Gr. Hi.	Gr. Hi.
Pennsylvania	52	29	983
Pittsburgh	43	33	956
Fordham	43	33	952
Columbia	42	33	1002
Princeton	41	40	1014
Harvard	38	43	959
Navy	37	44	1050
Notre Dame	37	44	972
Yale	36	45	1078
Army	36	45	972

Riverview Golf Club May Open Tomorrow

If favorable weather continues the remainder of the week, Riverview Country club course probably will be opened for play Saturday and Sunday. The course came through the winter months in excellent condition with no winter kill on the greens or fairways.

Plans for a new tee on the long seventh hole, where the old tee has given way to a road into a new residence in that section, have not been completed but it is probable the women's tee will be enlarged and become the regular tee. The club is building a practice putting green in the vicinity of the tennis courts.

Jake Mathews again will be the pro.

Milwaukee Win Streak Broken By St. Paul, 3-2

Red Kress Drives in Five Runs as Millers Cop., 12-2

CHICAGO—(P)—Ralph (Red) Kress, one-time "boy wonder" of the Western League and a part of big league baseball's picture for several years, apparently is out to prove he deserves another chance in the majors.

Kress, who was with Washington's Senators last season, now does the shortstopping for the Minneapolis Millers of the American association. Yesterday the Millers gave Kansas City a 12 to 2 whipping, and Kress drove in five runs. He had two home runs and a single in five trips.

Walt Taubacher let the Blues down with seven hits for his second win over the club this season. Harry Taylor, Miller first sacker, had a home run and played a brilliant defensive game.

St. Paul, runners-up to Milwaukee in the 1936 association race, handed the Brewers their first defeat of the season, 3 to 2, before 8,000 fans at St. Paul. The game went 10 innings.

The Saints scored a run in the fifth and Milwaukee knotted the count in the sixth. Going into the tenth, the Brewers took a one-run lead, but Joe Coscarart was safe on Storti's error and doubles by Joe Morrissey and "Bit" McCulloch accounted for the tying and winning runs. Johnny Welch and Al Milna each allowed seven hits.

Welch's effectiveness in the pinches giving him victory.

At Toledo, Vance Page pitched four-hit ball to give the Indianapolis Indians a 4 to 1 win over the Toledo Mud Hens. The Hens were saved from a shutout when Char Morgan drove out a home run in the sixth. Oscar Eckhardt hit for the circuit for Indianapolis, and also had two other hits in four trips.

The Louisville-Columbus game was postponed because of cold.

Score by innings:
Milwaukee 000 001 000 1-2 7 1
St. Paul 000 010 000 2-3 7 0
Milna and Brenzel; Welch and Pasek.

Milwaukee Duo Takes 3rd in Regular Doubles

Milwaukee—(P)—A Milwaukee duo, Bill Fenske and Elmer Kringle, moved into third place in the regular doubles event of the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament yesterday.

They scored 1,226 on Fenske's 547 and Kringle's 579.

In the only other change among the leaders, Milt Clauson of Racine took fifth place in the regular singles on 242, 228 and 184 for a 654 total.

Stengel Draws First Check For Not Managing Dodgers

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—(P)—Casey Stengel is in town to collect his first salary check for not managing the Dodgers.

Casey said of the opener: "Those spiffy green and white uniforms the Brooks wore fooled me for a while, but I recognized the boys in the later innings."

Minnesota has so many guards they're thinking of shipping some of them across to help handle the coronation.

Seven of last year's squad are ready, plus a record batch of soph.

Candida camera caught a couple of guys named Joe—Di Maggio and Gould—swapping tall ones in a hotel lobby while the rain pelted down.

It won't be good news to seven National league clubs to learn that Paul Dornick, mascot for the Cubs during that 21 game winning streak in 1935, is back on the job.

Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals, personally is sending four boys through college.

Syracuse alumni here will toss a big party for Coach Ossie Solem tomorrow.

Broadway movie, house advertisers: "Who will win—Braddock or Louis" . . . Then adds: "See them in their greatest battles—Braddock against Baer and Louis against (it's a fact) Schmeling."

Johnny Dye, Marquette's crack discus thrower, has been deaf and dumb since scarlet fever floored him when he was five.

Reporter for the Yale Daily News interviewed lightweight champ Lou Ambers at New Haven the other night.

"I don't know what to tell you," said the modest Ambers.

"Aw, just anything amazing," prompted the go-getting news hawk.

(See you on Broadway, kid) . . . Jimmy Thompson, golf's longest hitter, has two types of drive.

In tournaments he emphasizes accuracy; doesn't try for extra distance.

But in exhibitions, to give the crowd a show, he cuts loose.

Joe Louis, reported fat and slow on his recent exhibition tour, looks great training for Braddock.

There are 63 running horse tracks in the United States.

Tommy Henrich, New Yankee outfielder, is variously known as "Dutch" and "Butch."

Tommy Loughran, through with the ring, has brought a Philadelphia pub for \$50,000.

And Mickey Walker, another old ring great, has sold his Shrewsbury, N. J., estate for \$25,000.

Apparently Red Ruffing is tired of sitting down.

Rogers Hornsby is the boy who sent old Father Time into eclipse.

Baby Saly Saban, Mexican welterweight, has insured his hands for \$10,000.

Joe Louis, reported fat and slow on his recent exhibition tour, looks great training for Braddock.

There are 63 running horse tracks in the United States.

Tommy Henrich, New Yankee outfielder, is variously known as "Dutch" and "Butch."

Tommy Loughran, through with the ring, has brought a Philadelphia pub for \$50,000.

And Mickey Walker, another old ring great, has sold his Shrewsbury, N. J., estate for \$25,000.

Apparently Red Ruffing is tired of sitting down.

Rogers Hornsby is the boy who sent old Father Time into eclipse.

Baby Saly Saban, Mexican welterweight, has insured his hands for \$10,000.

Athletes Gather for Annual Penn Relays

Philadelphia—(P)—Nearly 3,000 trained-to-the-minute athletes, representing 500 colleges and universities of the United States and Canada started their onslaught today on track records in the 43rd annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Cool weather, following two days of rain, made the track fast for the two-day competition.

Two Olympic champions, Forrest "Spec" Towns, 110 meters high hurdles king, from Georgia, and Pittsburgh's Johnny Woodruff, 600 meters triathlete, are headliners among the host of stars in the competition.

Fights Last Night

Tampa, Fla.—Carl Guggino, 130, Hartford, Conn., 139, outpointed Chino Alvarez, 132, Tampa, (10).

Boston—George Martin, 153, Boston, outpointed Dominick Colantonio, 155, Walpole, Mass., (10).

Portland, Me.—Babe Beatty, 189, Sherbrooke, P. Q., knocked out Bill Ferguson, 186, South Portland, (3).

Philadelphia—Tommy Forte, 115, Philadelphia, stopped Johnny Marcelline, 115, Philadelphia, (5).

THEY ALL LIKE CLARKE'S BOURBON

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

YOU'LL LIKE IT TOO!

90 PROOF

GOING UP!

BUT THESE TIFFANY WORSTED

Suits Are Still Only \$35

Three Years Ago — U. S. G. A. permitted Walker cup team to use either British or American ball in matches at St. Andrews.

Five Years Ago — Jim Bausch won Kansas relays decathlon title with 8,022.4925 points. Robert Lee Hedges, former owner of St. Louis Browns, died at 63.

The Louisville-Columbus game was postponed because of cold.

Score by innings:
Milwaukee 000 001 000 1-2 7 1
St. Paul 000 010 000 2-3 7 0
Milna and Brenzel; Welch and Pasek.

Milwaukee duo, Bill Fenske and Elmer Kringle, moved into third place in the regular doubles event of the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament yesterday.

They scored 1,226 on Fenske's 547 and Kringle's 579.

In the only other change among the leaders, Milt Clauson of Racine took fifth place in the regular singles on 242, 228 and 184 for a 654 total.

The Louisville-Columbus game was postponed because of cold.

Score by innings:
Milwaukee 000 001 000 1-2 7 1
St. Paul 000 010 000 2-3 7 0
Milna and Brenzel; Welch and Pasek.

Milwaukee duo, Bill Fenske and Elmer Kringle, moved into third place in the regular doubles event of the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament yesterday.

They scored 1,226 on Fenske's 547 and Kringle's 579.

In the only other change among the leaders, Milt Clauson of Racine took fifth place in the regular singles on 242, 228 and 184 for a 654 total.

The Louisville-Columbus game was postponed because of cold.

Score by innings:
Milwaukee 000 001 000 1-2 7 1
St. Paul 000 010 000 2-3 7 0
Milna and Brenzel; Welch and Pasek.

Milwaukee duo, Bill Fenske and Elmer Kringle, moved into third place in the regular doubles event of the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament yesterday.

Cardinals Show Cincinnati Reds How to be Tough Pound Out 14-11 Win; Pirates Again Stop Chicago Cubs

BY SID FEDERAL Associated Press Sports Writer

NO matter how many others shout for the honors, there's still only one gas house gang. Charley Dresen's roushous Reds from Cincinnati were supposed to muscle in on the Cardinals exclusive territory this year but so far, they've been little better than rookies at the game of rough, tough and nasty. Other clubs also hollered that they'd be infringing on the Card's copy-right, but they're going to have a tough time proving it.

The No. 1 gashouse gangster, Dixey Dean, polished off the Cincinnati clouters in his usual style in Tuesday's opener. Yesterday, however, Dixey was taking a rest, so the Reds decided they'd get tough. The result was interesting—but unchanged. Ed Walsh, who was a Chicago White Sox star, pitched a season's record for present and future fingers to shoot at.

"I hope young Feller breaks them all," Walsh smiled. "He's got the stuff to do it."

The two-sided hitting hurricane, put on at the expense of eight pitchers who gave up 26 safe blows, easily featured the day's big league program, curtailed again by rain. Only two other games got by old jupe Pluvius, the Pirates and their new left-hander, Dutch Brandt, making it two in a row over the Chicago Cubs. 4-2, and the Chicago White Sox reversing their Wednesday wallowing by taking the St. Louis Browns 6-1.

Minor Homers

In that Cincinnati slugging circus, pitchers generally lasted less time than it takes to say "back to the showers." Each side had a run by the time the second inning wound up, with Johnny Mize's homer doing the trick for the Cards.

In the third, gas house gang No. 1 landed on Paul Derringer and Don Brennan for a half dozen tallies. Back came gas house gang No. 2 with a tremendous nine-run spurge in the fourth. That was the cue for the Cards to roll up their sleeves, and go to the wars. They bombarded Al Hollingsworth and Gene Schott for four more in the sixth, and finished with three in the eighth.

At Chicago, the Pirates uncovered the left-hander that many believe may bring a pennant to the Smoky City. For the last few years, a port-sider has been the "Bucs" crying need. Brandt, obtained from Brooklyn during the winter, has made his debut in the role against Chicago, and, although touched for ten hits, he fanned eight and was tight as a drum with men on the base.

Monte Stratton, who saw little service with the White Sox last year, muffled the Browns' bats with five hits in his first start for Chicago's "American" leaguers. Zeke Bonura helped with his first homer of the season.

Joe Louis May Train At Camp Near Kenosha

Kenosha —(P)— Joe Louis may train for his battle with heavy-weight champion Jim Braddock in June at a site five miles south of here, it was revealed today.

Managers Julius Ziegler and John Rombough, and Trainer Jack Blackburn Tuesday examined a spacious night club building just north of the Wisconsin-Illinois battle line as a possible training camp. The spot, located on Highway 42, has ideal living quarters and the Lake Michigan beach is close at hand for road work.

Black and Rombough will decide within a few days, because Louis wants to start work May 1.

They sought vainly for sites on exclusive Lake Geneva and on Twin Lakes, a popular resort 24 miles west of here.

See New Records at Drake Relay Carnival

Des Moines, Ia.—(P)—Several records were in imminent danger today as a fast field sprinted into action in the first day of the twenty eighth annual Drake relays.

More than 2,000 university, college and high school athletes, representing 184 institutions from coast to coast, composed one of the most attractive entry lists in the carnival's history.

Sixteen championship events were up for grabs today along with preliminaries in eleven other events.

The sprint relay, an addition to the regular Drake program, and the distance medley, were billed as the outstanding features of the Friday program.

Ohio State, anchored by Charles Beaman, national collegiate half mile champion, and the six-broiled young men from Rice institute were standouts in a fast field for the sprint medley.

Drake Relay Carnival

Des Moines, Ia.—(P)—Several records were in imminent danger today as a fast field sprinted into action in the first day of the twenty eighth annual Drake relays.

More than 2,000 university, college and high school athletes, representing 184 institutions from coast to coast, composed one of the most attractive entry lists in the carnival's history.

Sixteen championship events were up for grabs today along with preliminaries in eleven other events.

The sprint relay, an addition to the regular Drake program, and the distance medley, were billed as the outstanding features of the Friday program.

Ohio State, anchored by Charles Beaman, national collegiate half mile champion, and the six-broiled young men from Rice institute were standouts in a fast field for the sprint medley.

STEWART'S FINE PAINTS — NU-ENAMEL

JOHN KROGH PAINT CO.

217 E. College Ave. Phone 737

Ed Walsh Hopes Feller Breaks All the Records

CHICAGO —(P)—Big Ed Walsh, whose pitching feats are sprinkled liberally through baseball's record book, said today he believes young Bob Feller of Cleveland "the greatest prospect ever to come into the game."

Walsh, who was a Chicago White Sox star, pitched a season's record for present and future fingers to shoot at.

"I hope young Feller breaks them all," Walsh smiled. "He's got the stuff to do it."

The STANDINGS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Louisville	1	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	0	1.000
Wichita	1	0	1.000
Columbus	1	0	1.000
St. Paul	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul at Chicago 2-1

Indianapolis 12, Kansas City 2

Indianapolis 4, Toledo 1

St. Louis at Columbus, postponed; cold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6, St. Louis 1

All other games postponed; rain and wet grounds.

PHILADELPHIA at Boston, postponed; rain.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wichita at St. Paul

Kansas City at Minneapolis

Louisville at Columbus

Indianapolis at Toledo

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston

Detroit at Chicago

Philadelphia at Washington

St. Louis at Cleveland

Assistant Criticizes Harry Kipke's Coaching

Ann Arbor, Mich. —(P)— Harry C. Kipke, head football coach at the University of Michigan, said today he was not perturbed by published reports that Franklin C. Cappon, assistant athletic director, had criticized his coaching.

"Cappy is working along and co-operating in good shape," Kipke said.

Cappon, last year's line coach, said that in a conversation, he had criticized the play of the guards in the Michigan State game last fall. He explained that he was injured before that game and that "the guards were allowed to crash through which was just what State wanted for their 'sucker play'."

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Monte Stratton, White Sox—Limited Browns to five hits in 6-1 win over Browns.

Al Todd and Dutch Brandt, Pirates—Former Dutch in two runs with triple; latter fanned eight batters in 4-2 victory over Cubs.

Ducky Medwick and Johnny Mize, Cards—Medwick doubles and singled, batting in three runs; Mize hit homer and single, as Cards whipped Reds 14-11.

Missoula, Mont.—Richie Fontaine, 128, Missoula, outpunted Frankie Castillo, 131, Los Angeles, Calif.

NOW—

You may obtain a porcelain-like finish throughout a good-sized bathroom for

\$3.30

Apply only ONE COAT!

STEWART'S FINE PAINTS — NU-ENAMEL

JOHN KROGH PAINT CO.

217 E. College Ave. Phone 737

Duket, Steffen Are Stopped in Amateur Fights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

especially that second round with his four knockdowns.

In the other windup bout George Steffen, Lena, stopped a short right hand blow to the nose that cut his nose badly and probably broke it and although the bell saved him from the count he couldn't come out for the fourth frame and Joe Repishak, Milwaukee, was credited with a technical K. O. victory. Repishak came away with a badly swollen eye.

The boys were fairly evenly matched although the Milwaukeean had a longer reach. Steffen did most of the leading in the first and landed a couple times while Repishak landed two or three fair blows to the face. George probably got the edge in the scoring for his leading.

In the second frame things again were only fairly exciting with Steffen cautious but quick to take advantage of opportunities and Repishak landing only a few hard blows which Steffen evened up late in the round.

The third saw Steffen apparently waiting for an opportunity to land what he thought would be a winning punch for he was inclined to take a few in the hopes of getting in the one that would count. But as the final seconds ticked away the fighters started an exchange of short punches when suddenly Repishak drove an uppercut that traveled about 18 inches right smack at Steffen's nose and George went down like that well-known ton of brick.

Falls to Answer Bell

Referee Eddie Kotla went down over him tolling the count that everyone knew would reach ten when the bell sounded about the time Eddie reached seven. Steffen's seconds dragged him to the corner and soaked him with water and gave him a whiff of smelling salts but when the 10-second whistle blew he still wasn't around enough to resume fighting and with his nose gashed and broken the fight went to Repishak.

Wilbur Dunn won a three-round decision over Al Ulrich of St. Norbert college by coping all three rounds on our card. Ulrich appeared to have slipped since we last saw him and to have slowed down considerably.

Ulrich tried to fight Dunn with his left arm pulled in instead of keeping it out and keeping Dunn off balance and away from him. It was fatal for Dunn would step up and whack away at the collegian and beat him to the punch practically every time. Ulrich wasn't hurt because he's a tough lad, but he caught an awful lot of leather.

Dunn took the first round by sharpshooting a lot of punches at Ulrich. In the second, Dunn did fairly well but he was inclined to cover up every so often during which time Ulrich would belabor him about the body and arms with Dunn unhurt but losing part of the advantage he had gained. In the third Ulrich tried hard to win but Dunn was beating him to the punch almost regularly and won easily.

Fero Furnishes Fun

Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, furnished the clowning act for the evening as he gave Lauron Chesley, St. Norbert college and Lena, a sound trouncing. Fero did everything in an unorthodox manner and he looked like Slapsie Rosenbloom, Harry Greb and the clowning Max Baer rolled into one. However, Chesley couldn't fathom his tactics and he couldn't hit him and Fero won easily.

George Miller, a curly-headed Milwaukee boy, won from Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay. Miller had too much class, was too fast and had too much ability for the Loonsfoot didn't fight as smartly as he possibly could—except in one instance.

In that one instance Loonsfoot bounded against the ropes and for a fraction of a second he dropped his guard and whang, Miller caught

Kaukauna Klub Hits Best Count in Women's Loop

Bowls 2,562 Series for Three Straight Wins Over Voigt Drugs

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Adam Goos	70	23
Belling's Drugs	64	29
Kaukauna Klub	57	36
Elite Theaters	54	38
Metropolitan Cafe	52	41
Voigt Drugs	49	44
Oaks Candies	49	44
Heckert Shoes	44	49
Johnson Hatters	43	50
S. S. Kresge Co.	35	58
Log Mill	31	62

Referee Eddie Kotla went down over him tolling the count that everyone knew would reach ten when the bell sounded about the time Eddie reached seven. Steffen's seconds dragged him to the corner and soaked him with water and gave him a whiff of smelling salts but when the 10-second whistle blew he still wasn't around enough to resume fighting and with his nose gashed and broken the fight went to Repishak.

Wilbur Dunn won a three-round decision over Al Ulrich of St. Norbert college by coping all three rounds on our card. Ulrich appeared to have slipped since we last saw him and to have slowed down considerably.

Ulrich tried to fight Dunn with his left arm pulled in instead of keeping it out and keeping Dunn off balance and away from him. It was fatal for Dunn would step up and whack away at the collegian and beat him to the punch practically every time. Ulrich wasn't hurt because he's a tough lad, but he caught an awful lot of leather.

Dunn took the first round by sharpshooting a lot of punches at Ulrich. In the second, Dunn did fairly well but he was inclined to cover up every so often during which time Ulrich would belabor him about the body and arms with Dunn unhurt but losing part of the advantage he had gained. In the third Ulrich tried hard to win but Dunn was beating him to the punch almost regularly and won easily.

Fero Furnishes Fun

Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, furnished the clowning act for the evening as he gave Lauron Chesley, St. Norbert college and Lena, a sound trouncing. Fero did everything in an unorthodox manner and he looked like Slapsie Rosenbloom, Harry Greb and the clowning Max Baer rolled into one. However, Chesley couldn't fathom his tactics and he couldn't hit him and Fero won easily.

George Miller, a curly-headed Milwaukee boy, won from Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay. Miller had too much class, was too fast and had too much ability for the Loonsfoot didn't fight as smartly as he possibly could—except in one instance.

In that one instance Loonsfoot bounded against the ropes and for a fraction of a second he dropped his guard and whang, Miller caught

HAMMERING out three wins in the Women's City Bowling league at the Arcade alley last night, the Kaukauna Klub five hit high game of 887 and high series of 2,562. E. Pingel of Bellings Drugs scored a 233 for high game and tied with A. Brittenbach of the Metropolitans for high series of 600.

The Kaukauna Klub rapped out its wins at the expense of Voigt's Drugs. M. Tornov was high for the Klubbers with a 575 while A. Schwank was high for the Drugs with a 525.

Bowling against scratch, the league leading Adam Goos five added two more wins. G. Koerner rolled a 486 for top score.

Belling Drugs tripped up the Elites in two games with Pingel showing the way with her 600. Horneke rolled a 215 game and 582 series for the Theaters.

E. Le Roux bowled a 535 series as Heckert Shoes garnered two wins from the Johnson Hatters. Thompson cracked out a 215 game and 492 series for the Hatters.

With A. Muench rolling a 521 series and C. Nooyen a 516 the Oaks Candies took two games in their series with the Log Mills. V. Jentz hit a 450 to lead the loss.

In the other match the Metropolitan Cafe bowled to three straight wins over Kresge Five and Dimes. Breitenbach's 600 was high for the Caves while Roesch rolled a 502 for high game of the losers.



Tom Watkins, retired Government Gauger, who spent over 40 years supervising American distilleries, says:

"Nowhere did I find more rigid standards of scientific accuracy than at Glenmore"

Mint Springs

"I've been assigned to a good many distilleries at one time or another. What I remember best is Glenmore. I like their way of making their popular priced Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—Mint Springs. They use the same grains, same processes, same experienced men—as in making their most costly whiskies."

Tom Watkins' judgment is sound—Glenmore was one of only seven distilleries permitted by the Government to make medicinal whiskey throughout Prohibition.

Glenmore Distilleries, Inc., Incorporated
Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky

Glenmore's Mint Springs

Card Parties are Held At Waupaca Dwellings

Waupaca — Mrs. Waldo Hanson was hostess to the Contract club at her home at the Wisconsin Veterans Home Thursday afternoon. Two tables were in play with honors going to Mrs. William Holden and Mrs. George Law.

Mrs. Archibald Gmeiner entertained the Ace of Clubs at her home Thursday afternoon. Three tables were in play with high honors going to Mrs. C. H. Barry and second to Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hayden and son Peter, left this week for Chicago. From there they will leave for their home in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Mrs. Hayden and small son have spent the winter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wied of Lind, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson.

Mrs. Rose Pugh who has spent

him on the jaw and dropped him for a 9-count. He went down again a few seconds later but it was more for the rest than anything else.

The first round saw considerable action but the Milwaukee boy caught Loonsfoot coming in and usually landed hard. Loonsfoot then would take a wild swing and miss. In the second Loonsfoot was doing a pretty fair job of boxing Miller although Miller was picking his punches while Loonsfoot was hoping to land a good right hand wallop. In the third the Milwaukee boy scored his two knockdowns but the end of the frame saw Loonsfoot trying hard with his right

Colon 2 Winner

Gene Conlon, Kaukauna, showed improvement in a three round win over George Zenz, Green Bay. The first frame was featured by fairly even mixing but in the second and third Zenz was on the defensive almost all the time and Conlon was scoring a lot of points with a nice left jab and several hooks to the body.

The opening bout saw Eddie Kizior, Pulaski, win the last round and the fight from Hilliard Gil-laine, Green Bay.

The program saw Eddie Kotla, former Lawrence college coach and sports star, in the role of a referee and he turned in one of the best jobs ever handed an Appleton audience. He kept the boys going every minute, was right on top of them when they started clinching and hanging on, and worked almost as hard as the performers.

Church Softballers Will Name Officers

Officers will be elected, entry fees posted, the first week's schedule drawn and an umpire named at a meeting of the Church Softball League at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. The circuit plans to show with eight teams this season. C. C. Bailey is the president.

the winter in Kenosha, is at her home in Waupaca for a short time. Mrs. C. H. Phillips of Madison, who has spent the last two weeks in Waupaca, left Wednesday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Niagara Falls, for an extended visit in the East.

Mrs. Glennie Stetson returned this week from West Palm Beach, Fla., where she has spent the winter.

L. M. Emans, superintendent of schools, and Miss Elaine Christensen of the high school faculty, left Thursday afternoon for Madison where they will be in attendance at a convention of county and city school superintendents. C. H. Bachler, county superintendent of schools, will leave Friday morning for Madison.

above are from Kaukauna; "Wheels of Time," Dorothy L. Kruger, Dale. "The Town Belle," Marion Strej, Hortonville.

After the program schafskopf was played. Prizes went to Mrs. Albert Grossnick, high; Mrs. G. Bartel, low; Carl Meyer, high, Arthur Schroeder, low. After the card party a box social was held.

Robert Magadans has moved from his home in Dale to New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowling and son of Huntington Park, Calif., left here Tuesday after spending a few days with Mrs. Dowling's father, Don Griswold.

Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg has returned to her home after spending the winter months with her brother, of Black Creek.

Mrs. Frank Griswold was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital the first of the week.

Services at the St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 7:30. Examination will take place the following Sunday. Those who are in the class are Henry Luebke, Donald Leiby, Wayne Nelson, Doris Schroeder and Edine Kruger.

USED CARS

ALL MODELS ALL MAKES ALL PRICES

ALL BARGAINS

AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S!

"He who hesitates loses money!"

Ford Dealers' stocks of fine used cars are larger—and their prices lower—than they've been in years. They want to sell now! You want a better used car now! Get together with your nearest Ford Dealer, and "drive a bargain!" He is reliable. He has all makes, all models, all prices. And they're all bargains!

Easy payment terms as low as \$15 monthly. (Your present car may more than cover down-payment.) Further delay will cost you money. Get "on the ball" and get a good used car—today!—from your nearest Ford Dealer.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

DRIVE A BARGAIN

AUG. BRANDT CO.

300 W. College Ave. Phone 3000



LEWIS FAILS TO SHIELD DAUGHTER

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, attempted to shield his camera-shy daughter, Cathryn, from news photographers as they left the Washington conference called by Secretary of Labor Perkins. As the picture was taken Lewis was hurrying toward the cameramen telling them not to take any pictures.

Program and Party are Given at Schoolhouse

Dale—Miss Bernice Self, teacher at the Islandale school, gave a party for which the proceeds will be used to purchase a radio. The program was as follows:

Tap dancing, Gloria Geske, Mickey Rubert, Rosemary Stegman, guitar and singing, Mildred Parker, acrobatic dance, Jean Nestus; music, Lorraine Marin. All of the

above are from Kaukauna; "Wheels of Time," Dorothy L. Kruger, Dale. "The Town Belle," Marion Strej, Hortonville.

After the program schafskopf was played. Prizes went to Mrs. Albert Grossnick, high; Mrs. G. Bartel, low; Carl Meyer, high, Arthur Schroeder, low. After the card party a box social was held.

Robert Magadans has moved from his home in Dale to New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowling and son of Huntington Park, Calif., left here Tuesday after spending a few days with Mrs. Dowling's father, Don Griswold.

Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg has returned to her home after spending the winter months with her brother, of Black Creek.

Mrs. Frank Griswold was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital the first of the week.

Services at the St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 7:30. Examination will take place the following Sunday. Those who are in the class are Henry Luebke, Donald Leiby, Wayne Nelson, Doris Schroeder and Edine Kruger.

Urge State Support for Wisconsin High Schools

Green Bay —(P)— State support for high schools, a state drivers' license law and removal of discrimination against rural schools were recommended yesterday at the final session of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Copies of the resolutions were ordered sent to Governor Philip F. La Follette and state legislators.

The congress decided to leave to the board of managers the choice between Stevens Point and Rhinelander as the 1938 convention city.

Milk cows in the United States reached a five-year low of 25,049,000 at the beginning of this year but an increase is expected in the next three years.

OWN AN AUTO RADIO

THE NEW 1937 Firestone STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIO

6 METAL TUBES GIVE A TRUE PERFORMANCE

8 INCH SUPER-DYNAMIC SPEAKER

SOUND DIFFUSION SYSTEM

ONLY \$18.75 PER WEEK

BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN

Firestone

W. College Ave. at Richmond

Ask Stewart Elmer about our friendly Budget Plan

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Smokehouse Burns On Menning Farm

Hortonville Fire Fighters Check Spread of Flames

Hortonville — Hortonville fire company and rural fire truck were called to a fire on the farm of William Menning, Greenville, about 10 o'clock Thursday evening. The smokehouse caught fire and burned and the fire had reached the wood in a woodshed near the house. The family was at the Grange meeting. The firemen probably saved the home as the wind was blowing toward the dwelling.

The Menningo Lutheran Academy choir will appear in a sacred choral concert at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville. The choir is

conducted by Martin Albrecht. The program:

Congregation hymn, "All Glory be to God on High."

Choir (A) "Glor be to God on High." (B) "Glor be to God on High." (C) "Glor be to God on High." (D) "Glor be to God on High." (E) "Glor be to God on High." (F) "Glor be to God on High." (G) "Glor be to God on High." (H) "Glor be to God on High." (I) "Glor be to God on High." (J) "Glor be to God on High." (K) "Glor be to God on High." (L) "Glor be to God on High." (M) "Glor be to God on High." (N) "Glor be to God on High." (O) "Glor be to God on High." (P) "Glor be to God on High." (Q) "Glor be to God on High." (R) "Glor be to God on High." (S) "Glor be to God on High." (T) "Glor be to God on High." (U) "Glor be to God on High." (V) "Glor be to God on High." (W) "Glor be to God on High." (X) "Glor be to God on High." (Y) "Glor be to God on High." (Z) "Glor be to God on High." (AA) "Glor be to God on High." (AB) "Glor be to God on High." (AC) "Glor be to God on High." (AD) "Glor be to God on High." (AE) "Glor be to God on High." (AF) "Glor be to God on High." (AG) "Glor be to God on High." (AH) "Glor be to God on High." (AI) "Glor be to God on High." (AJ) "Glor be to God on High." (AK) "Glor be to God on High." (AL) "Glor be to God on High." (AM) "Glor be to God on High." (AN) "Glor be to God on High." (AO) "Glor be to God on High." (AP) "Glor be to God on High." (AQ) "Glor be to God on High." (AR) "Glor be to God on High." (AS) "Glor be to God on High." (AT) "Glor be to God on High." (AU) "Glor be to God on High." (AV) "Glor be to God on High." (AW) "Glor be to God on High." (AX) "Glor be to God on High." (AY) "Glor be to God on High." (AZ) "Glor be to God on High." (BA) "Glor be to God on High." (BB) "Glor be to God on High." (BC) "Glor be to God on High." (BD) "Glor be to God on High." (BE) "Glor be to God on High." (BF) "Glor be to God on High." (BG) "Glor be to God on High." (BH) "Glor be to God on High." (BI) "Glor be to God on High." (BJ) "Glor be to God on High." (BK) "Glor be to God on High." (BL) "Glor be to God on High." (BM) "Glor be to God on High." (BN) "Glor be to God on High." (BO) "Glor be to God on High." (BP) "Glor be to God on High." (BQ) "Glor be to God on High." (BR) "Glor be to God on High." (BS) "Glor be to God on High." (BT) "Glor be to God on High." (BU) "Glor be to God on High." (BV) "Glor be to God on High." (BW) "Glor be to God on High." (BX) "Glor be to God on High." (BY) "Glor be to God on High." (BZ) "Glor be to God on High." (CA) "Glor be to God on High." (CB) "Glor be to God on High." (CC) "Glor be to God on High." (CD) "Glor be to God on High." (CE) "Glor be to God on High." (CF) "Glor be to God on High." (CG) "Glor be to God on High." (CH) "Glor be to God on High." (CI) "Glor be to God on High." (CJ) "Glor be to God on High." (CK) "Glor be to God on High." (CL) "Glor be to God on High." (CM) "Glor be to God on High." (CN) "Glor be to God on High." (CO) "Glor be to God on High." (CP) "Glor be to God on High." (CQ) "Glor be to God on High." (CR) "Glor be to God on High." (CS) "Glor be to God on High." (CT) "Glor be to God on High." (CU) "Glor be to God on High." (CV) "Glor be to God on High." (CW) "Glor be to God on High." (CX) "Glor be to God on High." (CY) "Glor be to God on High." (CZ) "Glor be to God on High." (DA) "Glor be to God on High." (DB) "Glor be to God on High." (DC) "Glor be to God on High." (DD) "Glor be to God on High." (DE) "Glor be to God on High." (DF) "Glor be to God on High." (DG) "Glor be to God on High." (DH) "Glor be to God on High." (DI) "Glor be to God on High." (DJ) "Glor be to God on High." (DK) "Glor be to God on High." (DL) "Glor be to God on High." (DM) "Glor be to God on High." (DN) "Glor be to God on High." (DO) "Glor be to God on High." (DP) "Glor be to God on High." (DQ) "Glor be to God on High." (DR) "Glor be to God on High." (DS) "Glor be to God on High." (DT) "Glor be to God on High." (DU) "Glor be to God on High." (DV) "Glor be to God on High." (DW) "Glor be to God on High." (DX) "Glor be to God on High." (DY) "Glor be to God on High." (DZ) "Glor be to God on High." (EA) "Glor be to God on High." (EB) "Glor be to God on High." (EC) "Glor be to God on High." (ED) "Glor be to God on High." (EE) "Glor be to God on High." (EF) "Glor be to God on High." (EG) "Glor be to God on High." (EH) "Glor be to God on High." (EI) "Glor be to God on High." (EJ) "Glor be to God on High." (EK) "Glor be to God on High." (EL) "Glor be to God on High." (EM) "Glor be to God on High." (EN) "Glor be to God on High." (EO) "Glor be to God on High." (EP) "Glor be to God on High." (EQ) "Glor be to God on High." (ER) "Glor be to God on High." (ES) "Glor be to God on High." (ET) "Glor be to God on High." (EU) "Glor be to God on High." (EV) "Glor be to God on High." (EW) "Glor be to God on High." (EX) "Glor be to God on High." (EY) "Glor be to God on High." (EZ) "Glor be to God on High." (FA) "Glor be to God on High." (FB) "Glor be to God on High." (FC) "Glor be to God on High." (FD) "Glor be to God on High." (FE) "Glor be to God on High." (FF) "Glor be to God on High." (FG) "Glor be to God on High." (FH) "Glor be to God on High." (FI) "Glor be to God on High." (FJ) "Glor be to God on High." (FK) "Glor be to God on High." (FL) "Glor be to God on High." (FM) "Glor be to God on High." (FN) "Glor be to God on High." (FO) "Glor be to God on High." (FP) "Glor be to God on High." (FQ) "Glor be to God on High." (FR) "Glor be to God on High." (FS) "Glor be to God on High." (FT) "Glor be to God on High." (FU) "Glor be to God on High." (FV) "Glor be to God on High." (FW) "Glor be to God on High." (FX) "Glor be to God on High." (FY) "Glor be to God on High." (FZ) "Glor be to God on High." (GA) "Glor be to God on High." (GB) "Glor be to God on High." (GC) "Glor be to God on High." (GD) "Glor be to God on High." (GE) "Glor be to God on High." (GF) "Glor be to God on High." (GG) "Glor be to God on High." (GH) "Glor be to God on High." (GI) "Glor be to God on High." (GJ) "Glor be to God on High." (GK) "Glor be to God on High." (GL) "Glor be to God on High." (GM) "Glor be to God on High." (GN) "Glor be to God on High." (GO) "Glor be to God on High." (GP) "Glor be to God on High." (GQ) "Glor be to God on High." (GR) "Glor be to God on High." (GS) "Glor be to God on High." (GT) "Glor be to God on High." (GU) "Glor be to God on High." (GV) "Glor be to God on High." (GW) "Glor be to God on High." (GX) "Glor be to God on High." (GY) "Glor be to God on High." (GZ) "Glor be to God on High." (HA) "Glor be to God on High." (HB) "Glor be to God on High." (HC) "Glor be to God on High." (HD) "Glor be to God on High." (HE) "Glor be to God on High." (HF) "Glor be to God on High." (HG) "Glor be to God on High." (HH) "Glor be to God on High." (HI) "Glor be to God on High." (HJ) "Glor be to God on High." (HK) "Glor be to God on High." (HL) "Glor be to God on High." (HM) "Glor be to God on High." (HN) "Glor be to God on High." (HO) "Glor be to God on High." (HP) "Glor be to God on High." (HQ) "Glor be to God on High." (HR) "Glor be to God on High." (HS) "Glor be to God on High." (HT) "Glor be to God on High." (HU) "Glor be to God on High." (HV) "Glor be to God on High." (HW) "Glor be to God on High." (HX) "Glor be to God on High." (HY) "Glor be to God on High." (HZ) "Glor be to God on High." (IA) "Glor be to God on High." (IB) "Glor be to God on High." (IC) "Glor be to God on High." (ID) "Glor be to God on High." (IE) "Glor be to God on High." (IF) "Glor be to God on High." (IG) "Glor be to God on High." (IH) "Glor be to God on High." (II) "Glor be to God on High." (IJ) "Glor be to God on High." (IK) "Glor be to God on High." (IL) "Glor be to God on High." (IM) "Glor be to God on High." (IN) "Glor be to God on High." (IO) "Glor be to God on High." (IP) "Glor be to God on High." (IQ) "Glor be to God on High." (IR) "Glor be to God on High." (IS) "Glor be to God on High." (IT) "Glor be to God on High." (IU) "Glor be to God on High." (IV) "Glor be to God on High." (IW) "Glor be to God on High." (IX) "Glor be to God on High." (IY) "Glor be to God on High." (IZ) "Glor be to God on High." (JA) "Glor be to God on High." (JB) "Glor be to God on High." (JC) "Glor be to God on High." (JD) "Glor be to God on High." (JE) "Glor be to God on High." (JF) "Glor be to God on High." (JG) "Glor be to God on High." (JH) "Glor be to God on High." (JI) "Glor be to God on High." (JJ) "Glor be to God on High." (JK) "Glor be to God on High." (JL) "Glor be to God on High." (JM) "Glor be to God on High." (JN) "Glor be to God on High." (JO) "Glor be to God on High." (JP) "Glor be to God on High." (JQ) "Glor be to God on High." (JR) "Glor be to God on High." (JS) "Glor be to God on High." (JT) "Glor be to God on High." (JU) "Glor be to God on High." (JV) "Glor be to God on High." (JW) "Glor be to God on High." (JX) "Glor be to God on High." (JY) "Glor be to God on High." (JZ) "Glor be to God on High." (KA) "Glor be to God on High." (KB) "Glor be to God on High." (KC) "Glor be to God on High." (KD) "Glor be to God on High." (KE) "Glor be to God on High." (KF) "Glor be to God on High." (KG) "Glor be to God on High." (KH) "Glor be to God on High." (KI) "Glor be to God on High." (KJ) "Glor be to God on High." (KK) "Glor be to God on High." (KL) "Glor be to God on High." (KM) "Glor be to God on High." (KN) "Glor be to God on High." (KO) "Glor be to God on High." (KP) "Glor be to God on High." (KQ) "Glor be to God on High." (KR) "Glor be to God on High." (KS) "Glor be to God on High." (KT) "Glor be to God on High." (KU) "Glor be to God on High." (KV) "Glor be to God on High." (KW) "Glor be to God on High." (KX) "Glor be to God on High." (KY) "Glor be to God on High." (KZ) "Glor be to God on High." (LA) "Glor be to God on High." (LB) "Glor be to God on High." (LC) "Glor be to God on High." (LD) "Glor be to God on High." (LE) "Glor be to God on High." (LF) "Glor be to God on High." (LG) "Glor be to God on High." (LH) "Glor be to God on High." (LI) "Glor be to God on High." (LJ) "Glor be to God on High." (LK) "Glor be to God on High." (LL) "Glor be to God on High." (LM) "Glor be to God on High." (LN) "Glor be to God on High." (LO) "Glor be to God on High." (LP) "Glor be to God on High." (LQ) "Glor be to God on High." (LR) "Glor be to God on High." (LS) "Glor be to God on High." (LT) "Glor be to God on High." (LU) "Glor be to God on High." (LV) "Glor be to God on High." (LW) "Glor be to God on High." (LX) "Glor be to God on High." (LY) "Glor be to God on High." (LZ) "Glor be to God on High." (MA) "Glor be to God on High." (MB) "Glor be to God on High." (MC) "Glor be to God on High." (MD) "Glor be to God on High." (ME) "Glor be to God on High." (MF) "Glor be to God on High." (MG) "Glor be to God on High." (MH) "Glor be to God on High." (MI) "Glor be to God on High." (MJ) "Glor be to God on High." (MK) "Glor be to God on High." (ML) "Glor be to God on High." (MM) "Glor be to God on High." (MN) "Glor be to God on High." (MO) "Glor be to God on High." (MP) "Glor be to God on High." (MQ) "Glor be to God on High." (MR) "Glor be to God on High." (MS) "Glor be to God on High." (MT) "Glor be to God on High." (MU) "Glor be to God on High." (MV) "Glor be to God on High." (MW) "Glor be to God on High." (MX) "Glor be to God on High." (MY) "Glor be to God on High." (MZ) "Glor be to God on High." (NA) "Glor be to God on High." (NB) "Glor be to God on High." (NC) "Glor be to God on High." (ND) "Glor be to God on High." (NE) "Glor be to God on High." (NF) "Glor be to God on High." (NG) "Glor be to God on High." (NH) "Glor be to God on High." (NI) "Glor be to God on High." (NJ) "Glor be to God on High." (NK) "Glor be to God on High." (NL) "Glor be to God on High." (NM) "Glor be to God on High." (NN) "Glor be to God on High." (NO) "Glor be to God on High." (NP) "Glor be to God on High." (NQ) "Glor be to God on High." (NR) "Glor be to God on High." (NS) "Glor be to God on High." (NT) "Glor be to God on High." (NU) "Glor be to God on High." (NV) "Glor be to God on High." (NW) "Glor be to God on High." (NX) "Glor be to God on High." (NY) "Glor be to God on High." (NZ) "Glor be to God on High." (OA) "Glor be to God on High." (OB) "Glor be to God on High." (OC) "Glor be to God on High." (OD) "Glor be to God on High." (OE) "Glor be to God on High." (OF) "Glor be to God on High." (OG) "Glor be to God on High." (OH) "Glor be to God on High." (OI) "Glor be to God on High." (OJ) "Glor be to God on High." (OK) "Glor be to God on High." (OL) "Glor be to God on High." (OM) "Glor be to God on High." (ON) "Glor be to God on High." (OO) "Glor be to God on High." (OP) "Glor be to God on High." (OQ) "Glor be to God on High." (OR) "Glor be to God on High." (OS) "Glor be to God on High." (OT) "Glor be to God on High." (OU) "Glor be to God on High." (OV) "Glor be to God on High." (OW) "Glor be to God on High." (OX) "Glor be to God on High." (OY) "Glor be to God on High." (OZ) "Glor be to God on High." (PA) "Glor be to God on High." (PB) "Glor be to God on High." (PC) "Glor be to God on High." (PD) "Glor be to God on High." (PE) "Glor be to God on High." (PF) "Glor be to God on High." (PG) "Glor be to God on High." (PH) "Glor be to God on High." (PI) "Glor be to God on High." (PJ) "Glor be to God on High." (PK) "Glor be to God on High." (PL) "Glor be to God on High." (PM) "Glor be to God on High." (PN) "Glor be to God on High." (PO) "Glor be to God on High." (PP) "Glor be to God on High." (PQ) "Glor be to God on High." (PR) "Glor be to God on High." (PS) "Glor be to God on High." (PT) "Glor be to God on High." (PU) "Glor be to God on High." (PV) "Glor be to God on High." (PW) "Glor be to God on High." (PX) "Glor be to God on High." (PY) "Glor be to God on High." (PZ) "Glor be to God on High." (QA) "Glor be to God on High." (QB) "Glor be to God on High." (QC) "Glor be to God on High." (QD) "Glor be to God on High." (QE) "Glor be to God on High." (QF) "Glor be to God on High." (QG) "Glor be to God on High." (QH) "Glor be to God on High." (QI) "Glor be to God on High." (QJ) "Glor be to God on High." (QK) "Glor be to God on High." (QL) "Glor be to God on High." (QM) "Glor be to God on High." (QN) "Glor be to God on High." (QO) "Glor be to God on High." (QP) "Glor be to God on High." (QQ) "Glor be to God on High." (QR) "Glor be to God on High." (QS) "Glor be to God on High." (QT) "Glor be to God on High." (QU) "Glor be to God on High." (QV) "Glor be to God on High." (QW) "Glor be to God on High." (QX) "Glor be to God on High." (QY) "Glor be to God on High." (QZ) "Glor be to God on High." (RA) "Glor be to God on High." (RB) "Glor be to God on High." (RC) "Glor be to God on High." (RD) "Glor be to God on High." (RE) "Glor be to God on High." (RF) "Glor be to God on High." (RG) "Glor be to God on High." (RH) "Glor be to God on High." (RI) "Glor be to God on High." (RJ) "Glor be to God on High." (RK) "Glor be to God on High." (RL) "Glor be to God on High." (RM) "Glor be to God on High." (RN) "Glor be to God on High." (RO) "Glor be to God on High." (RP) "Glor be to God on High." (RQ) "Glor be to God on High." (RR) "Glor be to God on High." (RS) "Glor be to God on High." (RT) "Glor be to God on High." (RU) "Glor be to God on High." (RV) "Glor be to God on High." (RW) "Glor be to God on High." (RX) "Glor be to God on High." (RY) "Glor be to God on High." (RZ) "Glor be to God on High." (SA) "Glor be to God on High." (SB) "Glor be to God on High." (SC) "Glor be to God on High." (SD) "Glor be to God on High." (SE) "Glor be to God on High." (SF) "Glor be to God on High." (SG) "Glor be to God on High." (SH) "Glor be to God on High." (SI) "Glor be to God on High." (SJ) "Glor be to God on High." (SK) "Glor be to God on High." (SL) "Glor be to God on High." (SM) "Glor be to God on High." (SN) "Glor be to God on High." (SO) "Glor be to God on High." (SP) "Glor be to God on High." (SQ) "Glor be to God on High." (SR) "Glor be to God on High." (SS) "Glor be to God on High." (ST) "Glor be to God on High." (SU) "Glor be to God on High." (SV) "Glor be to God on High." (SW) "Glor be to God on High." (SX) "Glor be to God on High." (SY) "Glor be to God on High." (SZ) "Glor be to God on High." (TA) "Glor be to God on High." (TB) "Glor be to God on High." (TC) "Glor be to God on High." (TD) "Glor be to God on High." (TE) "Glor be to God on High." (TF) "Glor be to God on High." (TG) "Glor be to God on High." (TH) "Glor be to God on High." (TI) "Glor be to God on High." (TJ) "Glor be to God on High." (TK) "Glor be to God on High." (TL) "Glor be to God on High." (TM) "Glor be to God on High." (TN) "Glor be to God on High." (TO) "Glor be to God on High." (TP) "Glor be to God on High." (TQ) "Glor be to God on High." (TR) "Glor be to God on High." (TS) "Glor be to God on High." (TT) "Glor be to God on High." (TU) "Glor be to God on High." (TV) "Glor be to God on High." (TW) "Glor be to God on High." (TX) "Glor be to God on High." (TY) "Glor be to God on High." (TZ) "Glor be to God on High." (UA) "Glor be to God on High." (UB) "Glor be to God on High." (UC) "Glor be to God on High." (UD) "Glor be to God on High." (UE) "Glor be to God on High." (UF) "Glor be to God on High." (UG) "Glor be to God on High." (UH) "Glor be to God on High." (UI) "Glor be to God on High." (UJ) "Glor be to God on High." (UK) "Glor be to God on High." (UL) "Glor be to God on High." (UM) "Glor be to God on High." (UN) "Glor be to God on High." (UO) "Glor be to God on High." (UP) "Glor be to God on High." (UQ) "Glor be to God on High." (UR) "Glor be to God on High." (US) "Glor be to God on High." (UT) "Glor be to God on High." (UU) "Glor be to God on High." (UV) "Glor be to God on High." (UW) "Glor be to God on High." (UX) "Glor be to God on High." (UY) "Glor be to God on High." (UZ) "Glor be to God on High." (VA) "Glor be to God on High." (VB) "Glor be to God on High." (VC) "Glor be to God on High." (VD) "Glor be to God on High." (VE) "Glor be to God on High." (VF) "Glor be to God on High." (VG) "Glor be to God on High." (VH) "Glor be to God on High." (VI) "Glor be to God on High." (VJ) "Glor be to God on High." (VK) "Glor be to God on High." (VL) "Glor be to God on High." (VM) "Glor be to God on High." (VN) "Glor be to God on High." (VO) "Glor be to God on High." (VP) "Glor be to God on High." (VQ) "Glor be to God on High." (VR) "Glor be to God on High." (VS) "Glor be to God on High." (VT) "Glor be to God on High." (VU) "Glor be to God on High." (VV) "Glor be to God on High." (VW) "Glor be to God on High." (VX) "Glor be to God on High." (VY) "Glor be to God on High." (VZ) "Glor be to God on High." (WA) "Glor be to God on High." (WB) "Glor be to God on High." (WC) "Glor be to God on High." (WD) "Glor be to God on High." (WE) "Glor be to God on High." (WF) "Glor be to God on High." (WG) "Glor be to God on High." (WH) "Glor be to God on High." (WI) "Glor be to God on High." (WJ) "Glor be to God on High." (WK) "Glor be to God on High." (WL) "Glor be to God on High." (WM) "Glor be to God on High." (WN) "Glor be to God on High." (WO) "Glor be to God on High." (WP) "Glor be to God on High." (WQ) "Glor be to God on High." (WR) "Glor be to God on High." (WS) "Glor be to God on High." (WT) "Glor be to God on High." (WU) "Glor be to God on High." (WV) "Glor be to God on High." (WW) "Glor be to God on High." (WX) "Glor be to God on High." (WY) "Glor be to God on High." (WZ) "Glor be to God on High." (XA) "Glor be to God on High." (XB) "Glor be to God on High." (XC) "Glor be to God on High." (XD) "Glor be to God on High." (XE) "Glor be to God on High." (XF) "Glor be to God on High." (XG) "Glor be to God on High." (XH) "Glor be to God on High." (XI) "Glor be to God on High." (XJ) "Glor be to God on High." (XK) "Glor be to God on High." (XL) "Glor be to God on High." (XM) "Glor be to God on High." (XN) "Glor be to God on High." (XO) "Glor be to God on High." (XP) "Glor be to God on High." (XQ) "Glor be to God on High." (XR) "Glor be to God on High." (XS) "Glor be to God on High." (XT) "Glor be to God on High." (XU) "Glor be to God on High." (XV) "Glor be to God on High." (XW) "Glor be to God on High." (XX) "Glor be to God on High." (XY) "Glor be to God on High." (XZ) "Glor be to God on High." (YA) "Glor be to God on High." (YB) "Glor be to God on High." (YC) "Glor be to God on High." (YD) "Glor be to God on High." (YE) "Glor be to God on High." (YF) "Glor be to God on High." (YG) "Glor be to God on High." (YH) "Glor be to God on High." (YI) "Glor be to God on High." (YJ) "Glor be to God on High." (YK) "Glor be to God on High." (YL) "Glor be to God on High." (YM) "Glor be to God on High." (YN) "Glor be to God on High." (YO) "Glor be to God on High." (YP) "Glor be to God on High." (YQ) "Glor be to God on High." (YR) "Glor be to God on High." (YS) "Glor be to God on High." (YT) "Glor be to God on High." (YU) "Glor be to God on High." (YV) "Glor be to God on High." (YW) "Glor be to God on High." (YX) "Glor be to God on High." (YY) "Glor be to God on High." (YZ) "Glor be to God on High." (ZA) "Glor be to God on High." (ZB) "Glor be to God on High." (ZC) "Glor be to God on High." (ZD) "Glor be to God on High." (ZE) "Glor be to God on High." (ZF) "Glor be to God on High." (ZG) "Glor be to God on High." (ZH) "Glor be to God on High." (ZI) "Glor be to God on High." (ZJ) "Glor be to God on High." (ZK) "Glor be to God on High." (ZL) "Glor be to God on High." (ZM) "Glor be to God on High." (ZN) "Glor be to God on High." (ZO) "Glor be to God on High." (ZP) "Glor be to God on High." (ZQ) "Glor be to God on High." (ZR) "Glor be to God on High." (ZS) "Glor be to God on High." (ZT) "Glor be to God on High." (ZU) "Glor be to God on High." (ZV) "Glor be to God on High." (ZW) "Glor be to God on High." (ZX) "Glor be to God on High." (ZY) "Glor be to God on High." (ZZ) "Glor be to God on High."

Botteon of Fond du Lac is a member of this choir. Her mother was formerly Bertha Wiese, a Hortonville girl.

Mrs. W. Lapp, a resident of the town of Dale but who makes her home in the winter months with her daughter Mrs. Chris Faley at Hortonville, was taken to the Community hospital, New London, Thursday morning for observation and treatment.

The Rev. Adalade Raby, former pastor of the Hortonville Methodist church, now located at Whitewater, Wis., visited Mrs. Obbie Dunn and other friends in the village Thursday.

director of the labor board, and Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, attorney for the company.

The International Union of Paper Mill Workers had accused the company of discriminatory discharges of the men for union activities.

Under the settlement William Verhagen, Alton Borman and Gerhard Kreischer will be re-employed and paid back wages from Sept. 29, 1935.

Good Luck

Vegetable Spread
THE FINEST
SPREAD FOR BREAD
It's pure and wholesome.
order a pound today from
your food dealer.

I. D. SEGAL
PRODUCE CO.
Distributors

High School Girls Complete Cage Meet

Appleton High school girls recently completed a doubles ping pong tourney and a class basketball meet. Jane Frank and Elaine Buesing defeated Grace Waison and Dorothy Van Handel for the

championship in the girls' doubles ping pong meet.

Members of the winning cage team are R. Black, E. Buesing, M. Foster, J. Frank, L. Koffarnus, B. Lohr, M. J. Morre, M. Moser, M. Patterson and R. Fredericks.

The name Puerto Rico is Spanish for "rich port."

THE NEW 1937 RINSO GIVES RICHER, FASTER-ACTING SUDS. I URGE WOMEN TO USE IT IN TUB OR WASHER FOR WHITER WASHES



says Bertha M. Harris to her thousands of listeners

THE New 1937 Rinso is even better than the old. It gives much richer, faster-acting and longer-lasting suds—even in hard water. Women everywhere tell me they actually get from 25 to 30% more suds with the New Rinso. So, of course, I urge the women who attend my lectures to use Rinso for whiter, brighter washes from tub or washing machine. I tell them it's marvelous for dishes and all cleaning. Once they try Rinso—they agree with me!

ON SALE AT ALL GROCERS IN SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE

Schwartz Food Market

728 E. WIS. AVE. CALMES CORNERS
Phone 439W For MEATS & GROCERIES Quality

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Lb. 31c	
STRAWBERRIES 2 Pints 33c	
NEW POTATOES . . 5 lbs 25c	
FLOUR Big Jo Pillsbury . . 49 lb. sack \$2.07	
ASPARAGUS, 2 lbs. 25c	CAULIFLOWER, large heads 17c
CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 13c	CELERY, well bleached 2 for 9c
CARROTS, 2 bunches 9c	HEAD LETTUCE 2 large 13c
RADISHES 3 bunches 10c	GREEN ONIONS, bunch 5c
CUCUMBERS, 2 for 15c	TOMATOES, firm, red, lb. 19c
MILK, Verifine . . 3 141 oz. cans 19c	
COFFEE Valley Blend lb 18c	
CORN - PEAS 2 19 oz. Cans 25c	
SIDE PORK, sliced, lb. 20c	BEEF ROASTS, choice cuts, lb. 19c
PORK SHOULDER Roasts, lb. 22c	ROLLED ROASTS, rib or rump, lb. 25c
PORK SAUSAGE, Country Style, lb. 20c	BEEF STEWS, Boneless, lb. 20c; rib, lb. 12c
PORK CHOPS, end cuts, lb. 23c	VEAL, Steaks, Chops, Roasts, at Reasonable Prices
COLD MEATS, assorted, lb. 25c	RING BOLOGNA, home made, lb. 13c
GRAPEFRUIT Large Size . . 5 for 25c	
APPLES Winesaps Starks . . . 4 lbs 29c	
BANANAS Firm Yellow . . . 4 lbs 21c	
CORN FLAKES 13 oz. pkgs. 10c	
OATMEAL Quick . . . 3 lb. pkgs. 19c	
PUFFED WHEAT . . 2 4 oz. pkgs. 19c	

A&P's Greatest SALE

Now Going On At Your A&P Food Store

SACRAMENTO WHOLE

APRICOTS 16-Oz. Can 10c	Here's another of those great and glorious store-wide A & P Sales bringing you top notch savings on hundreds of your favorite groceries famous for quality and favored for low price. Make this week your A&P week and be dollars ahead.
RIPE OLIVES . 2 9-Oz. Cans 25c	
CREAM DROPS . 1 lb. 10c	
FRESH PLAIN OR SUGARED DOUGHNUTS . . . Doz. 10c	
DELICIOUS, FLUFFY CAKE ANGEL FOOD . . . Large Size 35c	
STRAWBERRY ICED, 41c	

Check These A&P Feed Values!

DAILY EGG

SCRATCH FEED 100-lb. Sack \$3.09	
DAILY GROWTH FINE CHICK FEED . . . 100-lb. Sack \$3.34	
DAILY GROWTH GROWING MASH . . . 100-lb. Sack \$2.89	
DAILY GROWTH OYSTER SHELLS . . . 100-lb. Sack 79c	
DAILY EGG CHICK STARTER . . . 100-lb. Sack \$3.24	
DAILY EGG LAYING MASH . . . 100-lb. Sack \$2.89	
DAILY GROWTH DEVELOPER . . . 100-lb. Sack \$3.24	
DAILY MASH SUPPLEMENT . . . 100-lb. Sack \$2.84	
DAILY MILK 16% DAIRY FEED . . . 100-lb. Sack \$2.09	

CHESTERFIELD, LUCKY STRIKE, CAMELS, OLD GOLD, RALEIGH OR KENTUCKY WINNER

CIGARETTES \$1.17

Check These Soap Values!

99-44 100% IVORY SOAP 2 1/2 Bars 19c	LAUNDERING EASY WITH P&G SOAP 5 Giant Bars 19c
IVORY SOAP FLAKES . . . 21c	SOAP POWDER OXYDOL . . . 2 1/2 Lbs. 39c
FOR THE HANDS LAVA SOAP 3 Cakes 17c	FOR QUICK SUDS CHIPSO . . . 2 1/2 Lbs. 39c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

FLORIDA

CELERY . . . 4's 2 Bunches 15c	
CARROTS . . . 3 Bunches 14c	
FRESH SPINACH lb 5c	
LETTUCE 6's Each 6c	
BANANAS . . . 5 lbs. 25c	
WINESAP APPLES . . . 5 lbs. 25c	
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 150's . . . Doz. 39c	

WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED

MILK 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 20c	
HORMEL'S Pure Lard 2 1/2 Lbs. 29c	N. B. C. BUTTER Cookies . . . 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 9c
COLD STREAM Pink Salmon 15-Oz. Can 10c	EATWELL Sardines . 3 15-Oz. Cans 25c
SULTANA Red Salmon 15-Oz. Can 21c	SALTED Peanuts . . 2 lbs. 25c
FOR THE DOG Ken-L-Biskit 8 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 49c	BORDEN'S Carmels . . . lb 10c
SUNNY	

3 Farm Youths to Be Honored at Bankers' Meet

One Clintonville and Two Marshfield Future Farmers Included

Clintonville—Three Wisconsin farm youths, Walter Kirchner of Clintonville, Matt Britten and William Draheim, both of Marshfield, will be honored by the Wisconsin Bankers' association at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, April 24, at the auditorium of the Clintonville High school. The three youths, who are members of the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H clubs of their respective communities, recently won high honors in livestock judging at the livestock show at Chicago. The boys will be presented with gifts from the bankers' association by H. G. Dieckman of Horicon, former president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association. Other officers of the association will be present for the meeting, as will also the fathers of the honored boys. All county 4-H club officials, County Agent George Massey, county agricultural instructors, members of the Clintonville Future Farmers organization and their fathers, Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairyman's State Bank, and E. A. Hutchison, director of vocational agriculture at the Clintonville high school, have been in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

F. A. Moldenhauer, Earl Moldenhauer, and Raymond Hyde of the Tribune Publishing company of this city are spending Friday and Saturday in Madison, where they are attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Press Association. Mr. Hyde, editor of the Clintonville Tribune, will lead a discussion during the convention on the subject, "Does Systematic Circulation of Advertisers with Printed Matter Pay?" Convention sessions are being held at the Park hotel.

Mrs. Carl Rosnow entertained friends at bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on S. Main street.

P. T. A. Meeting

Reports on meetings of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers were given by Clarence Zachow, Miss Helen Silverwood and Mrs. George McCauley at the April meeting of the local P. T. A. Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium. A clarinet solo was contributed by Miss Gloria Bleck. Due to the small attendance, the annual election of officers was postponed. Those from here who went to Green Bay for the state P. T. A. convention held this week were Clarence Zachow, Miss Edith Gray, and Miss Helen Silverwood, who attended the Tuesday evening session; Mrs. George McCauley and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker who were present at Wednesday's meetings.

At the monthly meeting of the Central Circle held Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church parlors, it was decided to give another performance of the

play, "Crazy to Reduce," which was presented to a large audience a month ago. After the usual order of business, a contest provided amusement and a luncheon was served by Mrs. Charles Christiansen and Mrs. George Popp.

Mrs. H. V. Larson was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on N. Main street. Two tables of cards were played, with honors awarded to Mrs. Elmer Lang and Mrs. Donald Russell.

Mrs. Emil Gumm of Milwaukee is a visitor this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. McConville.

Dr. Irving Auld and daughter, Elizabeth, are spending this week at Duluth with the former's parents.

New Subdivision Is Recorded at Waupaca

Waupaca—"Morningside Heights," an addition to the city of Waupaca, known as the E. E. Browne subdivision, is being recorded in the office of Mrs. Alice Larkee, register of deeds. The addition contains seven lots, 66 by 330, and is on High street.

The Right Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be at St. Mark's Episcopal church Sunday, where he will confirm the following at the 11 o'clock service: Grethe Peterson, LaVerne Peterson, Jr., Charles Hoffmann, Donna Jean Penney, Emogene Schliebe, Patsy Andrews, Grace Jors and David Lord.

Members of the First Baptist church will be asked to answer to roll call at the regular morning service next Sunday. Pledges will be made at the same time. The Rev. G. N. Doody is pastor of the church.

"Uncle Sam's Family Album" will be presented Sunday evening, April 25, at the Methodist church by the

young people of the church, under the direction of Miss Grace Keating.

This play presents in dialog and tableau, the "ounce of prevention" for developing in youth a positive attitude toward right living, emphasizing the community's responsibilities in providing suitable playgrounds, as well as their supervision—a more satisfactory expenditure than reformatories.

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT
Automobiles driven by Mrs. A. J. Lytle, 117 N. Mason street, and

Mary C. Steinberg, 528 N. Durkee street, were involved in a minor traffic accident on W. College avenue late Wednesday afternoon, according to police. Both cars were slightly damaged.

GABRIEL'S
507 W. College Ave.
We Deliver Phone 2449 - 538

Fresh Creamery
BUTTER Per Lb. **29½c**

Field Run
POTATOES pk. **25c**

New Solid
CABBAGE . . . lb. **4c**

New Potatoes 6 lbs **25c**

HEAD LETTUCE,
Large Solid **each 5c**

CELERY, White Crisp **each 5c**

GRAPE FRUIT,
Texas Seedless **10 for 25c**

ORANGES,
Sweet, Sunkist, doz. **22c**

APPLES, Northern Spies,
culling and **5 lbs. 25c**

cooking
STRAWBERRIES,
fancy Louisianans, box **15c**

GOOD LUCK SPREAD,
lb. **25c**

SET
ONIONS **2 lbs. 19c**

SEED POTATOES,
pk. **49c**

CUCUMBERS,
3 for **10c**

CARROTS,
new Texas **4 lbs. 15c**

Phone 447 - We Deliver
Central Grocery
225 N. Appleton St.

Specials Saturday, April 24

BUTTER **lb 32c**

COFFEE, Bliss, lb. **24c**

COCOA, Ambrosia, 1 lb. **9c**

PUFFED WHEAT **2 for 17c**

TOMATO JUICE, Heinz, 12 oz. **3 for 25c**

PEAS, Honey Dew, 20 oz. **2 for 27c**

IVORY FLAKES, large **23c**

NORTHERN TISSUE **5 for 25c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES 2 pts. **31c**

RHUBARB, at **3 lbs. 25c**

APPLES, Rome Beauty **4 lbs. 25c**

NEW POTATOES **5 lbs. 25c**

ASPARAGUS, at **2 bun. 19c**

LETTUCE, large **2 for 15c**

LIPTON'S TEA

More and more folks prefer the rich, lingering flavor of Lipton's Yellow Label Tea—because the very first cupful determines their all-time choice!

Give Lipton's your taste test for finer tea—and you'll agree that Lipton's deserves the term of "world's best." At all grocers.

LIPTON'S TEA
Yellow Label, Orange Pekoe, also Green Japan

CLIMALENE

A FULL-SIZE 10c BOX

only 1c

AT YOUR GROCERS
With the purchase of 2-10c packages of CLIMALENE
30c VALUE 21c

TO OBTAIN A 10c PACKAGE FOR 1c
and get whiter washes, sparkling dishes

Accept this full-size 10 cent package of Climalene from your grocer for 1 cent with the purchase of 2-10 cent packages at the regular price. Try the 10 cent box at once. Just sprinkle a teaspoon in cleaning water before the soap goes in.

Does 4 Astonishing Cleaning Things!

1. Cuts through grease, dirt and grime instantly.
2. Gives water the unique power TO WASH DIRT AWAY!
3. Ends danger of soap-eat, soap-fade...thus is SAFE to use for sheer textures, delicate fabrics!
4. Removes stubborn ink stains, smudges!

This special offer is your grocer's friendly way of inviting you to try the Climalene way to faster, whiter washes. Sparkling dishes. Easier house-cleaning! To show you how to banish soap-eat, soap-fade and soap-scum. The common cause of cleaning "blues"!

It's kind to busy hands, saves soap and working time! Don't miss out! Don't delay! Get 1c Climalene today...from your grocer. While the supply lasts!

MARX GROCERY

and SERVICE STATION
124 W. Wisconsin Ave. WE DELIVER Phone 323

BUTTER Fresh Creamery, lb. **32½c**

BEANS Van Camp's, 1 lb. cans **4 for 25c**

Johnson's GLO-COAT
1 Pint **59c**
1 Pint Free

Wheaties 2 pks. **23c**
Cereal Bowl Free!

Coffee Old Time lb. **25c**

Hills Bros. Coffee lb. **28c**

Canned Milk Carnation 14½ oz. can **3 for 21c**

SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 lb. bag **53c**

TOMATOES No. 2½ 1 lb., 11 oz. **2 for 27c**

Asparagus, 2—½ lb. bunches **15c**

Celery large stalk **9c**

New Spuds 5 lbs. **25c**

Grapefruit each **5c**

Florida Oranges, doz. **43c**

Large, sweet, juicy

Verifine ICE CREAM
PECAN KRUNCH

Idaho Potatoes U. S. No. 1, 5 lb. bag **59c**

Apples Winesaps 4 lbs. **25c**

Bananas Firm, Yellow 5 lbs. **25c**

Oranges 100 size, ex. lge., doz. **49c**

Radishes 3 bunches **10c**

Lettuce Lge. size, 2 for **13c**

FOOD ABC MARKET

SAVE Every Day the Thrifty ABC Way
206 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 1244

SPECIAL TONITE, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

Fresh VEGETABLES

CUCUMBERS, large hot house each **10c**

LEAF LETTUCE, clean 2 large bunches **15c**

SPINAGE, fresh, green 2 lbs. **13c**

RADISHES, solid, crisp 2 bunches **5c**

ASPARAGUS Fresh, Green Jumbo Bundle 29c **lb 10c**

RHUBARB, Red Strawberry 2 lbs. **25c**

GREEN ONIONS, jumbo bunches 3 for **10c**

NEW CARROTS, about five bunches 3 lbs. **14c**

ONION SETS lb. **10c**

STRAWBERRIES Fancy Red 2 pints **29c**

GRAPES, fancy red or green lb. **19c**

APPLES, fancy Jonathons 5 lbs. **25c**

APPLES, Winesaps 6 lbs. **25c**

CELERY HEARTS, large bundle **10c**

CELERY Large Bunch **5c**

Potatoes New Red 6 lbs. **25c**

Pineapple Jumbo Size **15c**

LETTUCE Jumbo Clean 2 Heads **13c**

ONIONS, yellow 10 lbs. **29c** — 3 lbs. **10c**

ORANGES, jumbo Floridas doz. **35c**

GRAPEFRUIT, your last chance 10 for **29c**

CAULIFLOWER large head **15c**

BUTTER ABC Fresh Creamery lb **30½c**

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar **29c**

WAX PAPER, Cut Rite, 40 ft. rolls 2 for **15c**

HILEX, gallon **59c** — quart **19c**

LARD Hormels With 1 Lb. Pkgs. Purchase 2 for **25c**

CORN, fancy Golden Bantam, 20 oz. 2 cans **25c**

KRAUT, Hamiltons large 28 oz. can **10c**

BEANS, fancy wax or green 20 oz. can **10c**

CRISCO For Baking lb. can **20c**

CALUMET BAKING POWDER lb. can **19c**

PORK & BEANS, fine quality 4 — 1 lb. cans **25c**

TOMATOES, full pack, 19 oz. 3 cans **25c**

COOKIES Fancy Choc. Sandwich, etc. lb **15c**

TASTY SNACK CRACKERS (like Ritz) lb. **17c**

OLIVINE, \$1.00 size can **49c**

Campbells TOMATO SOUP, 10½ oz. 2 cans **15c**

Tissue 1000 Sheets 6 rolls **25c** NORTHERN 5 rolls **25c**

COFFEE Guaranteed 3 lbs **49c**

MILK Verifine tall cans **25c**

SUGAR C & H Cane 10 lb. cloth sack **53c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Large 18 oz. can **10c**

SPLIT PEAS, green, 2 lbs. **15c**; yellow, 2 lbs. **17c**

LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP 5 bars **29c**

JAM 4 lb. jar **39c** — 2 lb. jar **21c**

Peas Size 3 20 Oz. Can **11c** Corn Fancy 20 Oz. White Can **10c**

OLIVES, select large 14 oz. jar **29c**

OLIVES, giant, ripe 9 oz. can **19c**

FLOUR, guaranteed 49 lb. sack **\$1.69**

GOLD MEDAL Flour 49 lb. sack **\$2.09**

SAL SODA, Arm & Hammer, 2½ lb. pkg. 2 for **15c**

CLIMALENE, 10c size 3 pkgs. **21c**

DOG FOOD, Red Heart or Rival 3 cans **25c**

Puffed Rice or WHEAT Zeps 2 large pkgs. **17c**

SUNKIST Fruit Market

328 W. College Phone 233 WE DELIVER

BUTTER Lb. **30c**
Best Creamery (with a purchase)

POTATOES, pk. **25c**
bu. **98c**

APPLES, 5 lbs. **25c**
eating Pk. **49c**

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless **10 for 25c**

ORANGES, sweet navels, doz. **22c**

BANANAS, 4 lbs. **15c**
firm, ripe

HEAD LETTUCE, Iceberg, each **5c**

CELERY, nice stalk **5c**

RADISHES, 2 for **5c**

CUCUMBERS, each **5c**
2 for **9c**

CABBAGE, new firm, lb. **3c**

CAULIFLOWER, each **10c**

SPINACH, 2 lbs. **13c**

ASPARAGUS, thin green 2 bun. **15c**

NEW POTATOES 6 lbs. **25c**

TOMATOES 2 lbs. **25c**
red, solid

CARROTS, 4 lbs. **15c**
new bulk

PINEAPPLE, fresh, each **19c**

Idaho POTATOES, 10 lb. sack **55c**

DRY ONIONS 4 lbs. **15c**

DATES, 2 lbs. **15c**
last chance

TOMATO SOUP, 22 oz. can **10c**

EGGS, grade A small, doz. **22c**

STRAWBERRIES, fancy, box **15c**

Staerkel's FOOD MARKET

608 N. Lawe St. — We Deliver — Phone 966 - 967
Order Tonight for Early Saturday Morning Delivery

BUTTER Quality Fresh Creamery Lb. **31½c**

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 pound cloth bag **53c**

HEINZ SOUP 15 Variety 16 oz. can 2 for **25c**

FLOUR PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL 5 lb. sack **29c**

WHEATIES CHAMPION BOWL with 2 pkgs. **23c**

POWD. SUGAR 3 lbs. **22c** WALNUT MEATS, ½ lb. **25c**

BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. **22c** CANDY, Angel Food lb. **15c**

Hills Bros. COFFEE lb **27c**
2 lb. can **55c**

BREAD White Sliced 1 lb. loaf **9c**

PEARS Tastewell 1 lb. can 2 for **25c**

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing quart **39c**

MATCHES 6 box carton **19c**

HEAD LETTUCE Large Solid 2 for **13c**

ASPARAGUS Fancy Green 2 bunches **15c**

CELERY Fancy Florida large bunch **9c**

Fresh PINEAPPLE (24) Large Size each **19c**

POTATOES No. 1 Grade peck **35c**

RHUBARB 7b. **10c** NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. **25c**

RADISHES 2 bunches **5c** LEMONS, Sunkist 3 for **10c**

CARROTS Bunch **5c** BANANAS 3 lbs **17c**

GRAPEFRUIT (80) Large Size 5 for **25c**

STANDARD PACK—FIELD FRESH FLAVOR—RED RIPE

TOMATOES 4 19 oz. cans **25c**

KROGER SUN CURED—Large Tender, Meaty 70-80 Size

PRUNES - 3 lbs. **19c**
40-50 SIZE 3 lbs. **25c**

A KROGER APPROVED LAUNDRY SOAP

FELS NAPHTHA 10 lb. bars **41c**

COUNTRY CLUB RICH DISTINCTIVE—Vacuum Packed

COFFEE - lb. tin **25c**

AVONDALE—RED SOUR PITTED

CHERRIES - 2 19 oz. cans **27c**

A HEALTHFUL BALANCED DOG DIET

BOZO DOG FOOD 6 16 oz. cans **25c**

COUNTRY CLUB—FRESH, CRISPY

CORN FLAKES 13 oz. pkg. **9c**

COUNTRY CLUB ROLL

BUTTER lb **32c**

ORANGES Large Juicy Floridas A dozen will yield more than 2 quarts of Rich Juice doz. **39c**

RED RIPE LOUISIANA

STRAWBERRIES 2 pt. boxes **25c**

CRISP TENDER

SPINACH lb **5c**

CRISP, WELL BLEACHED

CELERY 2 stalks **13c**

SHALLOTS 3 for **10c**

KROGER PERFECTION RIPPENED

BANANAS 4 lbs **23c**

U. S. NO. 1 BAKERS

IDAHO POTATOES 10 lb. bag (when packed) **39c**

BRIGHT RED—TEXAS

NEW POTATOES 5 lbs **25c**

SEEDLESS—JUICY, THIN SKIN

GRAPEFRUIT 80 size 4 for **25c** 2 for **13c** 64 size

KROGER STORES

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

DIME DINNER

COUNTRY CLUB

Mush 1 lb. tin **10c**

Porkle 1 lb. tin **10c**

ARMOURS

Tamales 10½ oz. can **10c**

ARMOUR'S CORN BEEF Hash 11 oz. can **10c**

SALE NAVY BEANS

BULK MICHIGAN HAND PICKED

3 lbs. 25c

NOT ALL BEANS ARE ALIKE!
Ask for Kroger's Navy Beans. They're good — and good for you because they're rich in iron, building protein; rich in red-blood-building iron. Taste the difference — try Kroger's. Save the difference — buy Kroger's.

BILLION BUBBLE CRYSTAL WHITE Soap 10 lb. bars **35c**

CAKE FLOUR Softasilk 2½ lb. pkg. **27c**

PERFECT BISCUITS IN 90 SECONDS

Bisquick 2½ lb. pkg. **29c**

C. C. WHOLE KERNEL—Golden Broom Corn 2 19 oz. cans **25c**

COUNTRY CLUB BARTLETT Pears 30 oz. can **19c**
Peanut by Kroger in cooperation with the National Wide Farmer-Consumer Sale

TOILET SOAP

Camay 3 bars **17c**

ARMOUR'S Corn Beef Hash 12 oz. can **17c**

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Make 25 Arrests Since March 20 on Game Law Charges

Waupaca—Waupaca county's conservation warden, George F. Hedland, assisted by Harold Klix, Oshkosh, student warden, have been kept busy since March 20 with violators of the fish and game laws. 25 arrests being made since that time along the Wolf river.

Among the later arrests are: Walter Gorges, New London, who was arrested for the possession of trout; James P. A. Archibald, of New London heard his case and

upon pleading guilty he was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or serve 60 days in the county jail. He chose the jail sentence. A little more than a month ago, Gorges was arrested for fish trapping and received a sentence of \$50 and costs or 60 days in the county jail, but was granted four months in which to pay the fine.

Frank Wepper, Marion, arrested for fishing with a line with more than three hooks. He pleaded guilty before Justice Karl Miller of Marion and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Milo De Grof, New London, was arrested for having snag hooks in

his possession. His case is still pending.

Henry Kanamahn, also of New London, was arrested for having sturgeon in his possession during closed season. He pleaded not guilty and his case will be heard before Justice S. W. Johnson, Waupaca, June 4.

William Kuhlbert, Metz, Winnebago county, pleaded guilty before Justice Chris Jensen of Neenah to three counts of spearing game fish, possession of fish during closed season, and possession of undersized fish. He paid a fine of \$75 and costs, amounting to a total of \$104.

Iraq has established a postal savings bank system.

Overall suits for dogs are worn by London society's pets.

Sweeten it with Domino
Quick icings and fillings
Fruits, cereals, iced drinks

Domino
Cane Sugar
Confectioners XXXX

Domino
Cane Sugar
Superfine Powdered



Look, I got a TOOTH!

VITAMIN D MILK IS GOOD MILK!

THAT'S what he'd say if he could. And those first tiny "teeth" mean a new responsibility for you!

Our Vitamin D Milk fortified with VITEX (Vitamin D concentrate from cod liver oil) gives the important body-building elements that are found in milk, plus the essential Vitamin D from cod liver oil which helps in minimize dental caries and develop stronger teeth.

Every quart contains without change of taste an added 400 U.S.P. units of Vitamin D—the Vitamin D equivalent of 1½ teaspoonfuls of the new minimum standard U.S.P. Cod Liver Oil.

This milk and every claim we make for it has been accepted by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association.

Ask our milkman to leave a bottle at your door tomorrow.



OUTAGAMIE VITAMIN D MILK

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
1205 N. Mason St. Phone 5000
WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

"AM I SHREDDED WHEAT. WILL ONE OF YOU BOYS RUN AROUND THE CORNER FOR SOME STRAWBERRIES?"

SHREDDED WHEAT

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

Piggly Wiggly

Shop the Self Service Way and Pay Less
321 East College

Shop the Self Service Way and Pay Less
414 West College

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

PILLSBURY FLOUR

BETSY ROSS, GOLD MEDAL

49 lb. bags \$1.99

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Macaroni-Spaghetti 5 lb. box 29c

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 23 oz. can 10c

WAX PAPER Cut Rite 125-ft. roll 17c

DOG FOOD Strong Heart 16 oz. can 5c

PUFFED WHEAT Quaker Brand 2 3 1/2 oz. pkgs. 15c

BUTTER Fresh Creamery lb 31c

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lb. cloth bag 52c

BEANS Wis. No. 1's Navy 3 lbs 29c

CATSUP Ruby Brand 2 14 oz. bottles 23c

MILK Badger Brand Tall 16 oz. can 6c

COOKIES Marshmallow Pink and White 2 lbs 25c

APPLE BUTTER 28 oz. jar 19c

SPRY First Anniversary 3 lb. can 63c

SPRY Anniversary 3 lb. can 63c

SPRY Anniversary 3 lb. can 63c

BABY FOOD Stokely's Finest 3 4 1/2 oz. cans 25c

Peaches Libby's Rosedale Sliced or Halves Large No. 2 1/2 30 oz. can 15c

SILVER DUST Reg. 16 oz. pkg. 10c

LUX SOAP For Complexion 3 bars 19c

KITCHEN KLENZER 3 cans 15c

BORAX 20 Mule Team 1-lb. pkg. 16c

SOAP Yellow Bar 3 12 oz. bars 10c

P & G SOAP 6 giant bars 25c

LIFEBUOY SOAP bar 5 1/2c

O K SOAP 4 Large 12 oz. bars 15c

IVORY SOAP large 10 oz. bar 10c

CLEAN QUICK 5 lb. box 31c

Mustard Salad Dusseldorf Horse Radish Quart Jars 12c

WALNUTS Shelled Pieces, Halves lb 49c

BRAZILS Shelled Fancy Whole lb 29c

PRUNES Calif. 20-30 size 2 lbs 29c

APRICOTS Extra Choice lb 19c

MIXED FRUIT Fancy Dried 2 lbs 29c

PEACHES Extra Choice 2 lbs 29c

COCOANUT Long Thread lb 19c

RICE Fancy Blue Rose 4 lbs 25c

PRUNES Calif. 60-70 size 3 lbs 25c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS Golden Yellow 5 lbs 25c

WINEAPPS Extra Fancy 4 lbs 25c

STRAWBERRIES No. 1 2 pint boxes 27c

CARROTS Ex. Fancy Calif. 2 bunches 9c

NEW POTATOES No. 1's 5 lbs 25c

Fresh Mushrooms, Asparagus, Pineapples, Limes

Salad Dressing

MIRACLE WHIP

If you want a complete approval of the bridge club, serve a pear and lime salad and top it with Miracle Whip —

Quart Jar 37c

COTTAGE CHEESE For That Delicious Salad lb 5c

PORK ROAST lb 18c

PORK STEAK lb 22c

PORK RIB ROAST lb 22c

Rolls Boneless Beef

ROAST lb 23c

SUMMER SAUSAGE For That Fishing Trip lb 16c

VEAL STEW lb 9c

VEAL ROAST lb 15c

VEAL RUMP ROAST lb 20c

VEGETABLE SPREAD lb 25c

SIRLOIN STEAK Grain Fed lb 22c

THE MEAT MAKES THE MEAL

Piettes GROCERY

Phone 511 - 512 We Deliver 730 W. College Ave.

BUTTER The Finest Money Can Buy lb 32c

GOOD LUCK Vegetable Spread, new product, lb. 25c

FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury's 49 lbs. \$2.09 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.05

MILK Tall 141 Oz. Shurline, Finest 3 cans 20c

Tomato Soup Campbell's 101 Oz. Regular cans 3 cans 22c

COFFEE Shurline, 25c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg Large 2 pkgs. 23c

WHEATIES Large POST TOASTIES Large 23c

Candy Bars All Kinds 3 for 10c

PEAS, Sweet Tender, 20 oz. CORN, Yellow, Banner, 20 oz. TOMATOES, Solid Pack, 20 oz. WAX or GREEN BEANS, Fancy, 20 oz. PORK & BEANS, Campbell's, 27 oz. SAUERKRAUT, Large Franks, 27 oz.

SUGAR Pure Granulated Powdered 3 lbs. 23c 10 for 53c

BREAD Home Baked Large 16 Oz. Fresh 2 for 17c

Nile or Gypsy TOILET SOAP 5 bars 25c HANSERS SOAP CHIPS, 2 lb. box 25c

SILVER DUST, large, small all for 20c

P. & G. Large Giant Size 6 for 23c

TOILET TISSUE Large Seminoles 1900 Sheet 5 rolls 29c

CLEANSING TISSUE 200 Sheet Pkgs. only 9c

HERRING, new keg 49c | **SALMON**, tall, punk, 15 oz. can 13c

COOKIES, Fancy Chocolate Coated lb. 19c

ORANGES Extra Large, 126s Texas Seedless doz. 39c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless Large 51s 5 for 29c

BANANAS Fancy Firm Yellow 4 lbs 22c

POTATOES No. 1 Pk. 35c Bu. \$1.29 Graded New 5 lbs. 25c

HEAD LITUCE, firm 2 hds. 13c | **RADISHES**, fancy, fresh 3 bu. 10c

STRAWBERRIES Extra Fancy full pl. 17c

CUCUMBERS Fancy Long Green each 5c

ASPARAGUS, 2 bu. 15c | **ONIONS**, fancy dry 5 lbs. 19c

APPLES, Fancy Roman Beautys 4 lbs. 25c

Place Your Orders Friday Nite for Early Delivery Saturday Morning Phone 511 - 512

Week End Money Savers AT NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

LARD Swift's Silverleaf 2 lbs. 29c

BACON Armour's Melrose 1-lb. pkg. 17c

FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury 49-lb. bag \$2.09

GINGER ALE Sweet Girl Lime Rickey, Root Beer, Sparkling Water, others 3 large 24-oz. bottles 25c

You Can Taste the Difference in these Quality Beverages

COFFEE 1-lb. green bag 17c 3 lbs. 49c

SUGAR 100-lbs. \$5.55 10 lbs. in cloth bag 55c

PURE CANE SUGAR In cloth bag 100-lbs. \$5.55 10 lbs. 57c

FLOUR 49-lb. bag \$1.69

COME AGAIN FLOUR 49-lb. bag \$1.57

FIG BARS 3 lbs. 25c

Salerio Saratoga Flakes 8-oz. pkg. 10c

Salerio Butter Krakers 1-lb. pkg. 13c

ASPARAGUS California 2 1/2-lb. bunch 29c

GREEN PEAS California 2 lbs. 25c

RHUBARB Washington Strawberry 2 lbs. 19c

TOMATOES Red Ripe lb. 15c

Cucumbers large size 2 for 23c Celery 2 stalks 11c

JUMBOTWIST 1 1/2-lb. loaf 10c

National White Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf 10c

National Rye Bread Plain or Caraway 1 1/2-lb. loaf 10c

National White Raisin Bread full 1-lb. loaf 9c

National Whole Wheat Bread full 1-lb. loaf 8c

National Pan Rolls doz. 7c

Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. cans 2 for 29c

Broadcast Chili Con Carne 11-oz. No. 1 cans 3 for 25c

College Inn Soups 7 varieties 14 1/2-oz. cans 2 for 21c

College Inn Tomato Juice 13 1/2-oz. cans 4 for 25c

National De Luxe Coffee 1-lb. jar 25c

Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa 3-oz. can 9c

Hershey's Baking Chocolate 1-lb. cake 10c

Snow Queen Layer Cake whole cake 25c

Grape-Nuts Flakes 7-oz. pkgs. 2 for 17c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkgs. 3 for 25c

Dole Pineapple Juice 46-oz. No. 5 can 29c

Sweet Girl Pickles Sweet Gherkins, Sweet Relish, Sweet Ward or Onions 10-oz. jars 2 for 25c

Northern Tissue 4-rolls 20c

Prices effective Friday and Saturday

KEN-L-RATION A complete dog food, scientifically balanced and cooked. 1-lb. /cans 9c

SHOULDER VEAL ROAST 12 1/2 lb. 12 1/2c

SHORT CUT LEG O' VEAL 15c lb.

BREAST OF VEAL 12-lb. 12c

RUMP ROAST OF VEAL 17-lb. 17c

VEAL RIB CHOPS 19-lb. 19c

Wetterling's Delicatessen Values 1 1/2 to 2 1/2-lb. IN VIKING CASING

SMOKED BUTTS 37c lb.

Large WIENER RING BOLO 12 1/2 lb. 12c

BEEF ROAST 15c lb.

SUGAR CURED HAM, Half or Whole 26c lb.

NATIONAL Food Stores

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC.

The prices quoted below are your guide. Paying more would be extravagance; paying less would be a gamble with *QUALITY OR TRIM*.

SLICED BACON - - - - - 1/2 lb. pkgs. 13c

PURE LARD - - - - - 2 lb. pkgs. 26c

The above items are offered as an inducement for you to visit our markets personally. NO DELIVERY on these items.

MILK FED VEAL

Well Trimmed, Guaranteed Tender.

Veal Stew, per lb. 08c Veal Steak, Boston Style Cut, per lb. 16c
Veal Pocket Roast, per lb. 10c Veal Loin Roast, per lb. 15c
Veal Pot Roast, per lb. 12c Veal Rump Roast, per lb. 21c
Veal Roast, per lb. 15c Veal Leg Roast, 5 lb. average, lb. 18c
Veal Chops, per lb. 16c

Small Shankless Picnics per lb. 19c

Small Shankless Hams per lb. 25c & 26c

YOUNG PORK CUTS

Well Trimmed, Guaranteed Tender.

Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. 18c Pork Rib Roast, per lb. 22c
Pork Steak, per lb. 22c Pork Rib Chops, per lb. 23c
Pork Roast, per lb. 20c Pork Loin Roast, per lb. 22c
Round Bone Cut 1st Cut, Tenderloin in
Pork Butt Roast, per lb. 22c Pork Loin Roast, Center Cut, per lb. 27c
Almost Boneless Pork Loin Chops, Center Cut, per lb. 28c

Our Economy and Branded Grain Fed Beef Quality, Flavor and Tenderness are Outstanding in this Community

A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF LAMB AND POULTRY WE HAVE ON DISPLAY AT ALL OUR MARKETS MANY ITEMS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

When better meats are sold for less HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. will do it. "MEAT IS OUR BUSINESS; OUR LIFE PROFESSION, not a sideline!"

Mrs. Bertha M. Harris

used the well-known

KC Baking Powder

in the

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL

Her demonstrations showed that in using KC the double-tested, double-action baking powder your bakings will have fine even texture and large volume—KC is a dependable, high quality baking powder that will produce the finest of baked goods at low cost. Only one level teaspoonful to a cup of sifted flour is required for most recipes.

For economy and efficiency in your baking it is to your advantage to use

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 OUNCES FOR 25c

★Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of expert chemists of national reputation. The quality is always uniform—KC is dependable.

Try it in your favorite recipes as instructed by the lecturer. Results will convince you there is real economy and satisfaction in using KC Baking Powder.

Hundreds of thousands of women have received THE COOK'S BOOK

You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you.

Mail the certificate from a can of KC Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.

Address JACQUES MFG. CO., Dept. C. B., Chicago, Ill.

NAME

ADDRESS



MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Bell's

WE DELIVER Phone Your Order Friday Nite for Saturday Morning Delivery

VEAL RUMP ROAST, lb. 18c CHOPS, lb. 15c
LEG ROAST, lb. 15c SHOULDER 15c
Shoulder ROAST, lb. 15c STEAK, lb. 15c
LOIN ROAST, lb. 16c LEG STEAK, lb. 25c
Boneless STEW, lb. 18c BONELESS 22c
GROUND VEAL, lb. 18c ROAST, lb. 22c

FRESH SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb. 18c

BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 16c ROLLED ROAST, lb. 25c
Round or Sirloin Steak Young Tender lb 25c
RIB STEW, lb. 12c BONELESS STEW, lb. 16c
Pure Fresh Chopped Beef 2 lbs 31c

BEEF LIVER, lb. 15c — VEAL LIVER, lb. 38c

PORK RIB ROAST, 22c SPARE RIBS, lb 18c
or CHOPS, lb. 22c TENDERLOIN ROAST, lb 23c
SHOULDER ROAST 20c LIVER, lb 12c
Round Bone Cut

We Now Carry a Complete Line of Bakery Goods Made by HOFFMANN'S BAKERY Fresh from the Oven Donuts — Rolls — Pies — Cakes and Fancy Pastry

FINEST QUALITY BUTTER lb 31 1/2c

MATCHES 6 box 17c

QUAKER Puffed Wheat 2 boxes 15c

GOOD LUCK Veg. Spread lb 25c

P-Nut Butter 2 lb. jar 29c

COOKIES, 2 lbs 25c

WHEATIES 2 boxes 23c

CRACKERS Salted 2 lbs 17c Grahams 2 lbs 19c

HILLS COFFEE lb 27c

QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS 2 boxes 25c

WASH BLUEING, bottle 5c

WASH LINE, Sash Cord, 50 ft. 19c

MAGNETIC CRYSTALS 1 lb. box 13c

PEAS Size 4, 20 oz. can 3 for 25c Size 2, 20 oz. can 29c

Corn Golden Bantam or White 2 20 oz. cans 25c

TOMATOES 3-19 oz. cans 25c

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 rolls 19c

BROADCAST CORN BEEF HASH 2 cans 29c

SOFTASILK Cake Flour 2 1/2 lb. box 25c

F GOLD MEDAL 49 lb. bag \$2.09

MISS MINNEAPOLIS

Fresh PINEAPPLE Large Size, ea. 18c Size 36 2 for 29c

CAULIFLOWER CUCUMBERS FRESH BEETS SPINACH TOMATOES GREEN ONIONS STRAWBERRIES Pint 15c

Fancy Lg. CELERY 10c

New Potatoes 5 lbs 25c

Fancy Lg. CELERY 10c

Green PEAS 2 lbs 29c

TEXAS RADISHES 3 for 10c

Fancy APPLES Rome Beauty Winesaps 4 lbs 27c

Florida New Potatoes 5 lbs 25c

Fancy Lg. CELERY 10c

Phone 118 IDEAL FOOD MARKET Phone 119 319 N. Appleton St.

One thing you can always depend on — Every price here is kept at the lowest possible level, while the quality is always high. Whether you come in person or phone 118 or 119 you'll be satisfied.

YOUNG TENDER BEEF ROUND STEAK, lb. 25c SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 29c BEEF CHUCK ROAST, lb. 14c BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 17c, 19c BONELESS PORK ROAST, lb. 29c BEEF RIB ROAST, lb. 28c VEAL ROAST, lb. 19c BONELESS VEAL ROAST, lb. 29c Roasting & Stewing Chickens... Pork Tenderloin and Jones Sausages TISSUE, Northern roll 5c MARSHMALLOWS, lb. 15c COFFEE, Shannons, lb. 25c SOUP, Hormels Veg.-Beef, 16 oz. can 2 for 23c CARROTS, Calif. 2 bu. 11c LETTUCE, Head, large 2 for 13c BEETS, fresh 2 bu. 15c CAULIFLOWER, white 17c, 19c CELERY, large bu. 9c Calif. ASPARAGUS, lb. 15c GRAPE FRUIT, 6 for 25c TEXAS STRAWBERRIES, pt 16c

We wish to announce that beginning Monday Morning we will be open for business as usual in our NEW LOCATION — 420 N. Lave St. Formal Opening will be announced later. Same phone numbers — 118 - 119.

VOECKS BROS. Better Meats.

BUDDING

The trees are in bud in Ontonagon County this Week, even though we have experienced several freezing mornings, and a little fire still feels good.

So does a nice Warm Breakfast with Sausage, and a Swell, Square Meal when we come home from School and from the Day's Labors. Meat is the Mainstay of the Meal."

PHONE US FOR BETTER MEATS

Don't Forget the Big Fisherman's Party Next Tuesday

PHONE 24

"The Store That Serves You Right" 234-EAST COLLEGE AVE.

EVERY WOMAN FACES THIS QUESTION

"How do I look to other people? So many women risk their beauty by neglect of constipation. It often causes loss of pep, sallow skins, dull eyes, poor complexions.

Yet common constipation can be ended so easily. Just eat two table-spoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with milk or fruits every day, three times daily in severe cases. This delicious ready-to-eat cereal supplies the "bulk" needed to exercise the system—and vitamin B to help tone up the intestinal tract.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs more than twice its weight in water, gently sponging out the intestines. It never causes the artificial action of pills and drugs, that often prove ineffective.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, you see, is a food—not a medicine. It relieves common constipation the way Nature intended — so its results are safe. Buy it at your grocer's. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

You Can Please the Man

Men prefer desserts that are substantial, like pie and cake... especially the pie and cake you get at Bestler's Bakery! When you want to please him, get your baked goods there!

Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread
Lemon Fluff Cake
Devil's Fudge Cake
Blitz Torte
Cinnamon Nut Loaf
Pecan Crispies
Almond Cream Pecan Coffee Cake

PHONE 5232

BESTLER'S BAKERY

We Deliver Before Breakfast



This is the staircase speaking

"Every morning I'm the road to a pleasant destination—the breakfast table. One of the things that makes it pleasant must be the Hills Bros. Coffee that is served there. Time and time again I've heard people on these steps say—'The aroma of that coffee is delicious.'"

For fifty-nine years Hills Bros. have steadfastly maintained a tradition of unchanging quality in roasting and packing the finest coffee obtainable.



HELLO, SYLLY, I GOT SOME NEWS TO TELL YOU... YOUR EARS ARE ALWAYS STICKIN' OUT FOR NEWS.

I HAVE THREE FELLERS WANT TO MARRY ME NOW AND YOU'D NEVER GUESS WHO THE LAST ONE IS... YOUR EX-HUSBAND, POTTS!

HA! HA! HA! THAT'S AMUSING... EXCUSE ME FOR LAUGHING BUT IT WOULD MAKE A FINE MATCH... YOU FIT A KITCHEN PERFECTLY AND THAT'S WHERE HE'D KEEP YOU!

DON'T TELL ME I GOT TO BE A SERVANT... I GOT MONEY ENOUGH TO LIVE LIKE A QUEEN AND IF IT WASN'T FOR THE 'ALLY-MONY' YES PAYIN' YOU, YOU'D STILL BE HAMMERIN' STEAK SO YOUR SAPPY COULD HANDLE IT WITH THAT ONE TOOTH.

W. A. Carlson

A HUSBAND HAS A RIGHT TO SEE HIS WIFE'S NEW SPRING HAT.

NOS-REEE--YOU CAN'T SEE IT--YOU'LL JUST LAUGH AND MAKE FUN OF IT AND INSULT IT.

I SAW MAMAS NEW HAT THIS AFTERNOON WHEN YOU WEREN'T HOME.

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE? WHAT COLOR IS IT??

IT ISN'T ANY COLOR AND IT'S REAL LITTLE AND BUNDY AND GOES AROUND AND AROUND AND "ZIP" UP LIKE THAT.

OH MY GOODNESS!

BLONDIE! THAT HAT HAS TO GO BACK!

No! No!

4-23

YIPPEE! I GOT THE JOB, TILLIE.

SSH--DAD, YOU'LL WAKE MUMSY.

I GOTTA TELL YER MA YEEOW.

HUH? HEY, JESSIE! SHE'S CLARED OUTA THESE HYAR DIGGINS!

HEAVENLY DAY! I THOUGHT THE HOUSE WAS FULL OF INDIANS.

INJUNS? HA-HA, JESSIE NONE BUT JEST ME.

4-23

WHY DON'T YE EAT, SON? I CAN'T, POPPA, ON ACCOUNT OF THINKIN' ABOUT SOMEBODY WHICH IS HUNGRIERIN' I YAM.

THAT BRAT DON'T LIVE HERE NO MORE. I PUT HER OUT-- SHE DIDN'T PAY HER RENT.

YA MEANS YA PUT THAT POOR GAL OUT? YA PUT SUSAN OUT INTO THE STREET?

YES-- WHAT OF IT?

HERE'S A SOCK FOR SUSAN'S SAKE!

SUSAN! OH, SUSIE!!

4-23

KEEP THOSE PRISONERS QUIET CHIEF--THAT WOMAN SHOULD BE HERE FOR THE PLANS ANY MINUTE!

AND YOU'RE GOING TO FOLLOW HER, DAN??

YES, HAVE THREE OPERATIVES SHADOW ME QUICK! THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR NOW!

SILENCE, EVERYBODY!

OK, DAN!

AH! MADAM--X HAS BEEN UNEXPECTEDLY CALLED AWAY-- HE TOLD ME TO HAND YOU THIS PACKAGE-- YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT??

AND THERE IS NO OTHER WORD FROM HIM?

NONE BUT TO HURRY-- THESE PLANS ARE VERY IMPORTANT AND MUST REACH THEIR DESTINATION AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT!

I WILL NOT TARRY-- THANK YOU!

4-23

HELP ME, FELLARS! HEY... COME BACK... SWELL PALS YOU ARE-- OUCH!!!

HOLD HIM, AGNES!

SLAP HIS FACE!

JIGGERS!

RAIDING THE GIRLS' PARTY.

4/23

TELL YOU WHAT, GO ROUND UP YOUR OLD GANG AN BRING 'EM OUT TO "HANG-KNOT"! I'VE GONE GUN-RUSTY SINCE I TOOK TH' BEELER BOYS OUT OF TH' CENSUS! FOLKS AT HOME IS SAYIN' I'M GOIN' TENDER BRINGIN' DOWN MOUNTAIN-LIONS WITH A BEAN-BLOWER! ELECTION IS COMIN' UP AN' I NEEDS A BIG GUN FIGHT TO GET TH' WOMEN'S VOTES!

WHY, YOU OLD WESTERN TWO-REELER-- TH' SISSY OF MY GANG WOULD PING-PONG TH' BULLETS BACK AT YOU WITH HIS BLACK-JACK!

UMPF KA-UMPF-- IT'S TWO O'CLOCK, GENTLEMEN! TIME TO BOLT THE LATCH OF PUFFLE TOWERS!

NIGHTY NIGHT, JUDGE!

4-23

TOMORROW IS THE FINAL DAY FOR THE GREATEST FURNITURE SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!!

\$88 BUYS THIS BEAUTIFUL 2 PIECE KROEHLER SUITE
BUY NOW! YOU'LL PAY MORE LATER!

\$79 BUYS THIS SMART STYLED 4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
ECONOMIZE BY BUYING RIGHT NOW!

\$79 BUYS THIS FINE MODERN 8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE
WHY PAY MORE LATER? BUY NOW!

WICHMANN Furniture Company

EVE'S ORCHARD
By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield goes back to her 209-year-old house and garden in Connecticut after 45 working years in New York. She plans to rent or sell, marry gay, slim Denny and return to Manhattan apartment life. But the tendency to stay in her beloved old home grows. Quiet, practical George Cleveland, who lives nearby, and Uncle Henry, an old family friend, help her move in. Eve's old crowd drives out the first Sunday. When they leave, Marylin tells her "surprise"-- she and Peter, being homeless, have decided to board with Eve.

Chapter 18
George Proposes

PETER spoke gently behind Marylin, as Eve hesitated. "We love you whether you want us or not. After all, I don't know why you should want us."

Judge, always responsible, had heard the horn and was in the room by now, overcoated to go. He said nothing. Judge would never ask for anything. But his eyes, his whole hungrily anxious little face, begged by its very intensity of effort to ask anything.

Eve thought quickly. "After all, as with Uncle Henry, it would only be till she rented. The house was big enough, certainly, the money would help out; but more than anything else, she couldn't let Judge down. It would mean everything in the world to the child-- "like a dog on a chain," as George had said. The air of tenderness, the undernourished look that came of late hours and little fresh air, would disappear with a country vacation.

"You understand I may rent in a fortnight, even," she said. "But I'd love to have you till then."

"Darling," Marylin embraced her. "Even for a week it would give us a chance to get our breaths. And anyway, you mayn't rent for ages. The wanderers have a haven!"

Peter also hugged her. "And now that our crime is revealed, I'll go carry the suitcases up," he said.

As for Judge, who never kissed anybody, he came up and stood very still beside Eve.

"I--I'm obliged, Eve," he said. Then he ran out of the room. Eve knew he was hunting for somewhere to cry without being seen.

Ellen, behind her, said nothing at all in a way that Eve well knew meant disapproval.

"Ellen, what else could I do? And after all, I love a houseful, and it will help with expenses in the most wonderful way," she said, moving

Turn to Page 27

Red Cross Flood Relief Work Is Tapering Off

Permanent rehabilitation needs of individual families are being speedily dealt with as work of emergency relief for flood victims in the Ohio-Mississippi valley tapers off, according to a Red Cross bulletin received by Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of the Outagamie county chapter.

All refugee camps in West Virginia and Arkansas and emergency field hospitals in West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana have been closed. The report stated there are still 2,000 families under Red Cross care in 55 refugee camps while 11,500 families are being cared for in their own homes and homes of friends. There are still 218 persons in 15

temporary Red Cross hospitals and 207 Red Cross nurses remain on duty.

Board of Public Works Has Two New Members

Two changes occur in the board of public works as the result of committee appointments made by Mayor Goodland this week. The two council members of the board are the chairman of the street and bridge and finance committees. Alderman Steinhauer, head of the finance committee, and George Brau, chairman of the street and bridge committee, are the new board members. Other members of the board are the mayor, City Clerk Carl Becker, City Attorney Harry Hoeffel and City Engineer Lloyd M. Schindler.

ELITE

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30...15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00...25c

Continuous Showing
Sundays and Holidays

LAST TIMES TODAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
in "LOVE ON THE RUN"

5 BIG ACTION UNITS

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —
Peter B. Kyne's
topnotch thriller... the bullet-blazing tale of a
Hollywood hero and the racketeers of the West!

"The Cowboy Star"

With CHARLES STARRETT
ADDED FEATURETTES
Our Gang Comedy "Arbor Day"

Color Musical Comedy Grantland
Cartoon Revue Rice
Comedy "Amuse Yourself" Sportlight

Coming—IRENE DUNNE in "Theodora Goes Wild"

OLD TIME DANCE Combined Locks Pavilion

Sunday, April 25th

Sponsored by the
Kaukauna Papermakers' Local No. 20

Admission 15c per person

ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW

Tonight — Saturday — Sunday
YONONE ANDERSON... Russian Tap Dancer
BILLIE THE KID... Acrobatic and M. C.
DALLIS NIXON... Blues Singer

LEM JOHNSON, The Devil and his Empt
An All Colored Orchestra
NO COVER CHARGE LUNCHES SERVED
GENE LA FONDS ORCHESTRA, Starting Tues., April 27

UNTER DEN LINDEN

So. Side, KAUKAUNA A. C. Meitner

LET'S GO! GAIL and her PLAYBOYS

Playing at the Popular
VALLEY QUEEN

12 Corners — Sunday, April 25
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE C. Peters, Mgr.

Don't Miss This Big Attraction!

FISH FRY TONITE YOUNG ROAST CHICKEN

Sat. Nite with all the trimmings
Sloe Gins, Hi Balls,
Gin Bucks 15c
LA PLANT'S TAVERN
3 Miles E. of Appleton—Hi. 41

BEER 5c Potato Pancakes, Tonite CHICKEN LUNCH

Every Saturday Night — Also
Earl Woodin & his Music
BLUE GOOSE

FISH and FROG LEGS Every Wed. & Fri. Aft. & Eve.

LOG CABIN
Joe Conrad — Hi. 41
Between Little Chute and Kauk.

Dance, Sunday

Music by
ELMER'S
HARMONY KINGS
Admission 10c and 15c
Fried Chicken Lunch
Saturday Night. Chicken,
Potatoes, Dressing,
and Salad. Serving from
6:00 P. M. until 12:00.

Little Chicago

FISH FRY
With French Fries
Every FRIDAY NIGHT
CHICKEN LUNCH — Sat. Nite
CONRAD'S TAVERN
Kimberly — Sheft, Mgr.

APPLETON RADIO

SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
TEL 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

Try the Post-Crescent
Classified Ads

BEER 5c CHICKEN LUNCH

Saturday Night
Music by Heinie's Left
Handed Fiddler Orchestra
FISH FRY Tonite

Golden Eagle

1144 E. Wisconsin Ave.
LAWRENCE KIEFFER, Prop.

THREE FREE DANCES
Saturday, Sunday
and Wednesday
Herb Ney & his Orchestra
Saturday Night
REGGIES COWBOYS
Playing Sunday Night
Free Dance, Wed. Nite
Boots and Her Buddies
AL'S BALLROOM
Menasha, Fred Miller, Mgr.

FISH FRY
Every Friday Night
CHICKEN LUNCH
and MUSIC
Every Saturday Night
Hot Lunches Daily
SCHAFSKOPF TOWN.
THURSDAY
NENNIG'S
TAVERN
621 W. College Ave.

FISH FRY Tonite
ROAST CHICKEN
SAT. NIGHT
With all the trimmings!
Newly remodeled
and redecorated.
Barrel Verbeten's
TAVERN
154 E. 3rd St., KAUKAUNA

APPLETON
FREE KITCHENWARE
to the Ladies —
All Day Saturday

Starts Saturday BIG in Entertainment

ENDS TONITE
"MARKED WOMAN"
— and —
"Step Lively Jeeves"

With savage death waiting behind
every sand dune... the lost patrol
charges into the trap... gay, reckless
devil-dogs of the desert!

TEN AGAINST A THOUSAND!

Beautiful, singing sensation of
"Great Ziegfeld" and "Born to
Dance" in the McCall Magazine
comedy-romantic story!

550
REASONS
to be here

2
BIG
HITS

Virginia
BRUCE
IN A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
WHEN LOVE
IS YOUNG
KENT TAYLOR
WALTER BRENNAN
JEAN ROGERS
From "Jeannette" Griffin's story
"Class" "Fashions"

Adults
25c
to 6 P. M.
ex. Sun.
to 5 P. M.

Doors
Open
Sat. at
12:30 P. M.
Sun. at
12:15 P. M.

CINDERELLA

Sunday, April 25th—Ladies 25c, Gents 35c

LYRIC RAMBLERS

"Dancer's Favorite"

Next Tuesday, April 27th — 55c Person

IN PERSON

The
MUSICAL
SENSATION OF
THE GENERATION

M. C. A.
Presents

GEORGE HAMILTON

and his
MUSIC BOX
MUSIC

OLD TIME DANCE Every Thurs.

HEINIES GRENADIERS

THURSDAY, MAY 6th

OPENING DANCE

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

BROADVIEW

2 1/2 Miles So. of Clintonville, Highway 45 — Featuring

BIRNIE ZIEGLER

and his
12 Artists
Admission — Ladies 25c; Gents 35c
DANCING EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
Try our new finished floor!

LET'S GO! LET'S GO! TO THE

WHIP-POOR-WILL BALLROOM

ONEIDA, County Trunk E. 3 Miles N. E. of Freedom
SUNDAY, APRIL 25

MUSIC BY
JOE PILKENS ORCHESTRA
Dancing 8:30 to 1:00 A. M. Lunch Served
Admission — Ladies 10c Gents 15c
SEE US FOR SHOWERS AND WEDDING DANCES
Manager: Joe Kieffer

YOUR FAVORITE BAND

FREDDIE & his EASY ACES

Playing Sunday, April 25, at

GAINOR'S MACKVILLE HALL

Music for Young and Old!
A Real Dancing Treat You Won't Want to Miss!

NITINGALE

FOX RIVER VALLEY'S
MOST BEAUTIFUL AND UP-TO-DATE BALLROOM
U. S. Highway 41 — North of Kaukauna
SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1937

CHARLIE AGNEW

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Direct from the famous Casino
Parisien, Hotel Morrison,
Chicago, with nightly broad-
casts over the NBC radio net-
work.

Admission 55c including tax

— Coming —
Eli Rice
Joe Gumin
Bernie Young

"Follow the Crowds" to the
Nitingale Ballroom.

RAINBOW GARDENS

NEW
FLOOR SHOW

STARTING SATURDAY — and MUSIC by
CHARLES BRINCKLEY'S Orchestra

"Follow the crowds" to the Fox River Valley's Wonder Nite
Club. RADIO PARTY every Wednesday and Friday Nite.
NEW RAINBOW GARDENS ORCHESTRA STARTS MONDAY

NO COVER CHARGE
except
Saturdays, Sundays
and Holidays

WATCH FOR THE
GALA OPENING OF
WAVERLY BEACH
SUNDAY, MAY 9th

... IF YOU LIKE BEER AT ITS VERY BEST ... YOU'LL SAY ...

Walter's Eau Claire

It's Worth Calling for by Name!
Nothing can take the place of EAU
CLAIRE BEER'S famous balanced fla-
vor. Creamy richness, invigorating
tang; full-bodied character—combin-
ed to perfection. So smooth, so sat-
isfying, so expertly blended to the pop-
ular taste that it has become the fa-
vorite everywhere. One delightfully
mellow drink invites another—that's
why critical judges of flavor always
say — EAU CLAIRE.

HOME DELIVERIES
Made Day and Night

PROMPT & EFFICIENT SERVICE
GIVEN TO ALL TAVERNS

West End Beer Depot

Phone 5582 Appleton 724 W. College Ave.
L. R. Kampf - - - Ed. Besch

PRESENTING

The RHYTHM MASTERS

ORCHESTRA, Playing Every
SATURDAY and SUNDAY Night

No Cover or Minimum Charge at Any Time

— Featuring the Valley's Finest Dance Floor —

TERRACE GARDENS

Hi. 125

Starts SATURDAY

THE KING'S IN LOVE
LONG LOVE THE KING!

Introducing
the idol of the Continent:

FERNAND
GRAVET

NOW America's newest screen sensation (50,000,000
Frenchwomen can't be wrong!)—makes his bow as
the king who traded his crown for a love-seat.

KING MEETS GIRL!
And when he said "My kingdom for a kiss"
she took him up on it!

KING LOSES GIRL!
She thought the king could do no wrong
but she didn't figure on an ex-king!

KING GETS GIRL!
He ain't gonna reign no more, no more
and she's the reason why!

The KING and the CHORUS GIRL

With Their Royal High-de-highnesses:

JOAN BLONDELL

Edw. Everett HORTON

ALAN MOWBRAY • MARY NASH

JANE WYMAN • KENNY BAKER

LUIS ALBERNI

A Warner Bros. Picture... Screen play by Norman
Krasna and Groucho Marx... Music and lyrics by
Werner R. Heyman and Ted Koehler

A MERVYN LeROY PRODUCTION

2 MAJOR
FEATURES

HE RAN A RACKET TO END ALL RACKETS

HIT NO. 2

RACKETEERS IN EXILE

George Bancroft • Evelyn Venable • Wynne Gibson

RIO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
SIMONE SIMON and JAMES STEWART
in "SEVENTH HEAVEN" Plus
Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again"

ELMER DEWALL TAVERN

FISH FRY Every Friday Night
CHICKEN LUNCH Every Saturday Night
116 So. Walnut St. (Formerly Weber Hotel)

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$8900
Modern six room home with bath. Located on north Richmond St. Small down payment and balance like rent.

VOLLMEIER-GILLESPIE
715 Zuelke Bldg. Tel. 300

APPLETON—House with or without 2 acres land. 1/2 mi. E. of city limits. Tel. 570234.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
6 rooms, all modern, 2 car garage, 3 acres of land. Close to city.

6 ROOM HOME
Nice, modern, with acre of land on river bank. Less than 5 minutes drive from Appleton.

SIXTH WARD
South of Wisconsin Ave. 6 room all modern home. \$5500.

RICHMOND ST.
Modern room home, fine condition. Garage. \$4000.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
107 W. College. Tel. 1552

DOWNTOWN DISTRICT
This 7-room home is located within 3 blocks of College Ave. Entrance hall. Large pleasant living room. Dining room and cheerful kitchen. Bath and bath on second floor. Hot water heat. Garage. The location makes this property very desirable for income. Priced low for quick sale.

CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2512.

FIFTH WARD—Modern new 6 rm. home. Easy terms. Price \$4000.

THIRD WARD—Near river front. A very substantial 4 room home. First floor finished in birch. South exposure. Double garage. You will like it. See R. E. Carr.

GRAND CHUTE—Small home. \$2000 down, balance \$12 month. 605 W. Sixth St.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE city real estate, ask **DANIEL P. KORNELIUS**, REALTOR, 107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552.

KOEHLE can be of service to you when you have a farm or home, cottage, lots, rooms, apartments for rent or buy or exchange for something. Koehler, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, Tel. 1525.

MEMORIAL DRIVE
Attractive six room home with sunroom. Conveniently located to College Ave. and to St. Mary's church. 1 car garage. Immediate possession.

GEO. C. LANGE
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 718

MCCLURE ST.—Near Pierce Park. 6 room brick home just completed. Air conditioned heating plant. Call for price. P. M. 305 S. Locust, Telephone 3521.

MENASHA—Mod. 6 rm. home. Desirable location, near New Menasha high school. Tel. 2718 after appointment.

MEMORIAL DRIVE—1 family modern \$5,500.

NEENAH—213 First St. 3 room all mod. home, near Theda Clark Hospital. Garage.

ONIDA ST. S. 1914—4 room house for sale. Reasonable.

SEVERAL GOOD HOMES for less than present building cost. Call **KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY**, Tel. 750.

SPENCER ST. W. 1708—5 room home, excellent condition. Very reasonable.

WISCONSIN AVE. W.
New, all-modern home. On the first floor there is a kitchen, living room, dining room, bedroom and bath. On the second floor there are two bedrooms. This place can be purchased for a very small down payment and the balance handled in small monthly payments.

WALTER E. PLAMANN, Tel. 552
107 W. College Ave.

LOIS FOR SALE
CHOICE LOT—On E. B. St. near Parkway. Also lot on E. B. St. near Parkway. Tel. 5229 or 4245.

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL CEMETERY—Front lot, Section C. Cash sale. Write to Real Estate.

IMPROVED LOT—On S. Outagamie between Second and Prospect. \$150. Tel. 564.

LOT FOR SALE
W. Summer St. 50 x 120, all improved. \$550
West Spring. 50 x 120, water and sewer. 400
West Badger Ave. all improved \$500
West Badger Ave. 50 x 120, all improved. \$500
EDW. VAUGHN, Tel. 1552
107 W. College Ave.

NICE LOTS—On Fremont, Nephew and Goodall, near Lake St. Small down payment will handle this. First floor new. New Solar high a number of lots.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
107 W. College. Tel. 1552

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

2-Big Auction Sales-2
WED., APRIL 28

Beginning at 9 o'clock sharp. The undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm known as the O'Connell farm, located 4 miles north of Appleton on 32, 1 mile east on County Trunk A, 2 miles north and 2 miles west of Maple Grove, the following personal property will be sold: Horses, Bay mare, 1400 lbs. 3 yr. old, coming 3 years old, sorrel mare, coming 2 years old, black mare, colt, coming 1 year old and sorrel mare colt coming 1 year old, 19 head high grade Dairy cattle, including 11 high grade milk cows, some fresh and some due soon, 2 Guernsey heifers, 2 years old, 6 yearling heifers. All cattle tested for Bangs disease. This is a credited herd. Brood sow with litter of 11, 125 yearling hogs, male hound. Machinery: hay loader, side delivery, hay rake, mower, Deering grain binder, McCormick corn binder, McCormick cultivator, manure spreader, heavy sleigh, 14 bar seeder, 3 sec. spring tooth, 2 sec. spring tooth, drag, truck wagon, hay rack, dump planks, wagon box, Eagle head cutter and pipes, disc, milk wagon, hay carrier and ropes, 3 sets slings, scale, 3 h.p. gas engine, tractor plows, walking plows, stone box, wheelbarrow, best slicer, pump jack, gas barrels, corn crib, 9 x 10 brooder, house, feeders and fountains, Jamesway coal brooder stove, 75 bu. barley, 75 bu. oats, sluffs, alfalfa hay and straw. Household furniture, kitchen cabinet like new, stoves, beds, rugs, kitchen chairs, dining room table, and sewing machine. Many more articles too numerous to mention.

WED. MAY 5

10 o'clock sharp. The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on farm located 1 mile South, 1 mile East of the intersection of Highway 10 and 45 (Leppias Corners), 4 miles west of Appleton, on Spencer Road. The Following Personal Property: 16 Milk Cows (Bangs Tested OK) Holsteins—Brown Swiss—Grade Brown Swiss Bull. Machinery and Implements: Plymouth silo filler, Oliver manure spreader (1 year old) New Ideal manure spreader, 2 ft. double disc, wagon, two buggies, Champion grain binder, McCormick corn binder, Gale corn planter, corn cultivator, horse-drawn thistle cutter, Burr feed grinder, sleigh, 600 lb. scale, white-wash power sprayer, ground roller, saw machine, 1 set stock rack sides, tie machine, DeLaval separator, sulky plow, hand plow, one 60 bl. water tank. Lunch served at all hours, bring your own drinking cups.

Terms on these sales: one third cash, balance on your own note. No endorsements asked.

List Your Sales With
Col. A. J. Thiel, Auct.

—The Man who cries over a hundred sales a year. I take all notes and pay you cash. Tel. 93374 Chilton.

New York Stock List
By Associated Press

Class	Close	Class	Close
Ad Exp	18 1/2	Hecker Prod	13 1/2
Ad Reduc	17 1/2	Homestead	37 1/2
Al Jun	19 1/2	Houd Hdr B	20 1/2
Al Chem and D	23 1/2	Hudson Mfg	22 1/2
Al Allied	18 1/2	I	1
Allis Ch Mfg	67 1/2	Int Cent	33 1/2
Am Can	100	Inspirat Corp	24 1/2
Am and For Pow	9 1/2	Interlake Ir	21 1/2
Am Met	54	Int Harv	105 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	11	Int Nick Can	62 1/2
Am Rad and St S	23 1/2	It and T	12
Am Sm and R	87 1/2	Johns Manv	13 1/2
At and T	167 1/2	Kennecott	57 1/2
Am Tob B	20 1/2	Kimberly Cl	57 1/2
Am Type Pairs	19 1/2	Kreg Groc	22 1/2
Am Wat Wks	20 1/2	Libbey O F G	67 1/2
Anacostia	53 1/2	Lorillard	22 1/2
Arm Del Pt	109 1/2	Mack Trucks	31 1/2
Arm III	113 1/2	Marsh Field	31 1/2
Ar and St	31 1/2	Masonite	26
Atl Ref	32 1/2	Mid Cont Pk	32 1/2
Atlas Corp	17 1/2	Minn-Mol Imp	14 1/2
Auburn	31 1/2	Montgom Ward	57 1/2
Aviation Corp	8 1/2	Mother Lode	22 1/2
Baldwin	30 1/2	Motor Wheel	22 1/2
B and O	33 1/2	Murray Corp	13 1/2
Barnsdall	30 1/2	N	2
Beatrice Cr	22 1/2	Nash-Kelv	21
Beckwith Avia	22 1/2	Nat Bisc	26 1/2
Beth St	39 1/2	Nat Cash R	23 1/2
Blain Knox	45 1/2	Nat Dairy Pr	23 1/2
Blokn Al	25	Nat Distill	10 1/2
Borden	25	Nat Pac and Lt	10 1/2
Briggs Mfg	45 1/2	N Y C	10 1/2
Briggs and Strat	10 1/2	North Am	32 1/2
Budd Mfg	10 1/2	Norta Pac	32 1/2
Budd Wheel	9 1/2	O	2
C	30 1/2	Calif Pack	41 1/2
Calif Pack	41 1/2	Can and Hec	14 1/2
Can and Hec	14 1/2	Can D G Ale	31 1/2
Can D G Ale	31 1/2	Can Pac	12 1/2
Case	163 1/2	C	30 1/2
Car De Pas	7 1/2	C and W	50 1/2
C and W	50 1/2	CMPST and P	30 1/2
Chrysler	115 1/2	Coca Cola	22 1/2
Coca Cola	22 1/2	Colgate Palm	22 1/2
Colgate Palm	22 1/2	Col G and El	14 1/2
Col G and El	14 1/2	Coml Inv Tr	68 1/2
Coml Inv Tr	68 1/2	Coml Solv	16 1/2
Coml Solv	16 1/2	Com'l with and So	21 1/2
Com'l with and So	21 1/2	Con Edis	38 1/2
Con Edis	38 1/2	Con Oil	16 1/2
Con Oil	16 1/2	Con Can	36 1/2
Con Can	36 1/2	Cont Oil Dei	61 1/2
Cont Oil Dei	61 1/2	Corn Prod	41 1/2
Corn Prod	41 1/2	Cut Ham	77 1/2
Cut Ham	77 1/2	D	31 1/2
D	31 1/2	Diamond Mat	42 1/2
Diamond Mat	42 1/2	Dome Mines	32 1/2
Dome Mines	32 1/2	Douglas Air	58 1/2
Douglas Air	58 1/2	D P De N	15 1/2
D P De N	15 1/2	E	30 1/2
E	30 1/2	Eastman Kod	135 1/2
Eastman Kod	135 1/2	El Auto and Lt	21 1/2
El Auto and Lt	21 1/2	El Pow	36 1/2
El Pow	36 1/2	El Shattuck	14 1/2
El Shattuck	14 1/2	Ellie R R	10 1/2
Ellie R R	10 1/2	F	30 1/2
F	30 1/2	Fairbanks Mor	36 1/2
Fairbanks Mor	36 1/2	Firestone	36 1/2
Firestone	36 1/2	G	30 1/2
G	30 1/2	Gen Elec	54 1/2
Gen Elec	54 1/2	Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2	Gillette	36 1/2
Gillette	36 1/2	Glidden Co	44 1/2
Glidden Co	44 1/2	Goodrich	46 1/2
Goodrich	46 1/2	Goodyear	43 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2	Graham P	43 1/2
Graham P	43 1/2	Grady Corp	21 1/2
Grady Corp	21 1/2	G N Ry	30 1/2
G N Ry	30 1/2	G West St	32 1/2
G West St	32 1/2	Hecker Prod	13 1/2
Hecker Prod	13 1/2	Homestead	37 1/2
Homestead	37 1/2	Houd Hdr B	20 1/2
Houd Hdr B	20 1/2	Hudson Mfg	22 1/2
Hudson Mfg	22 1/2	I	1
I	1	Int Cent	33 1/2
Int Cent	33 1/2	Inspirat Corp	24 1/2
Inspirat Corp	24 1/2	Interlake Ir	21 1/2
Interlake Ir	21 1/2	Int Harv	105 1/2
Int Harv	105 1/2	Int Nick Can	62 1/2
Int Nick Can	62 1/2	It and T	12
It and T	12	Johns Manv	13 1/2
Johns Manv	13 1/2	Kennecott	57 1/2
Kennecott	57 1/2	Kimberly Cl	57 1/2
Kimberly Cl	57 1/2	Kreg Groc	22 1/2
Kreg Groc	22 1/2	Libbey O F G	67 1/2
Libbey O F G	67 1/2	Lorillard	22 1/2
Lorillard	22 1/2	Mack Trucks	31 1/2
Mack Trucks	31 1/2	Marsh Field	31 1/2
Marsh Field	31 1/2	Masonite	26
Masonite	26	Mid Cont Pk	32 1/2
Mid Cont Pk	32 1/2	Minn-Mol Imp	14 1/2
Minn-Mol Imp	14 1/2	Montgom Ward	57 1/2
Montgom Ward	57 1/2	Mother Lode	22 1/2
Mother Lode	22 1/2	Motor Wheel	22 1/2
Motor Wheel	22 1/2	Murray Corp	13 1/2
Murray Corp	13 1/2	N	2
N	2	Nash-Kelv	21
Nash-Kelv	21	Nat Bisc	26 1/2
Nat Bisc	26 1/2	Nat Cash R	23 1/2
Nat Cash R	23 1/2	Nat Dairy Pr	23 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	23 1/2	Nat Distill	10 1/2
Nat Distill	10 1/2	Nat Pac and Lt	10 1/2
Nat Pac and Lt	10 1/2	N Y C	10 1/2
N Y C	10 1/2	North Am	32 1/2
North Am	32 1/2	Norta Pac	32 1/2
Norta Pac	32 1/2	O	2
O	2	Calif Pack	41 1/2
Calif Pack	41 1/2	Can and Hec	14 1/2
Can and Hec	14 1/2	Can D G Ale	31 1/2
Can D G Ale	31 1/2	Can Pac	12 1/2
Can Pac	12 1/2	C	30 1/2
C	30 1/2	Car De Pas	7 1/2
Car De Pas	7 1/2	C and W	50 1/2
C and W	50 1/2	CMPST and P	30 1/2
CMPST and P	30 1/2	Coca Cola	22 1/2
Coca Cola	22 1/2	Colgate Palm	22 1/2
Colgate Palm	22 1/2	Col G and El	14 1/2
Col G and El	14 1/2	Coml Inv Tr	68 1/2
Coml Inv Tr	68 1/2	Coml Solv	16 1/2
Coml Solv	16 1/2	Com'l with and So	21 1/2
Com'l with and So	21 1/2	Con Edis	38 1/2
Con Edis	38 1/2	Con Oil	16 1/2
Con Oil	16 1/2	Con Can	36 1/2
Con Can	36 1/2	Cont Oil Dei	61 1/2
Cont Oil Dei	61 1/2	Corn Prod	41 1/2
Corn Prod	41 1/2	Cut Ham	77 1/2
Cut Ham	77 1/2	D	31 1/2
D	31 1/2	Diamond Mat	42 1/2
Diamond Mat	42 1/2	Dome Mines	32 1/2
Dome Mines	32 1/2	Douglas Air	58 1/2
Douglas Air	58 1/2	D P De N	15 1/2
D P De N	15 1/2	E	30 1/2
E	30 1/2	Eastman Kod	135 1/2
Eastman Kod	135 1/2	El Auto and Lt	21 1/2
El Auto and Lt	21 1/2	El Pow	36 1/2
El Pow	36 1/2	El Shattuck	14 1/2
El Shattuck	14 1/2	Ellie R R	10 1/2
Ellie R R	10 1/2	F	30 1/2
F	30 1/2	Fairbanks Mor	36 1/2
Fairbanks Mor	36 1/2	Firestone	36 1/2
Firestone	36 1/2	G	30 1/2
G	30 1/2	Gen Elec	54 1/2
Gen Elec	54 1/2	Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2	Gillette	36 1/2
Gillette	36 1/2	Glidden Co	44 1/2
Glidden Co	44 1/2	Goodrich	46 1/2
Goodrich	46 1/2	Goodyear	43 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2	Graham P	43 1/2
Graham P	43 1/2	Grady Corp	21 1/2
Grady Corp	21 1/2	G N Ry	30 1/2
G N Ry	30 1/2	G West St	32 1/2
G West St	32 1/2	Hecker Prod	13 1/2
Hecker Prod	13 1/2	Homestead	37 1/2
Homestead	37 1/2	Houd Hdr B	20 1/2
Houd Hdr B	20 1/2	Hudson Mfg	22 1/2
Hudson Mfg	22 1/2	I	1
I	1	Int Cent	33 1/2
Int Cent	33 1/2	Inspirat Corp	24 1/2
Inspirat Corp	24 1/2	Interlake Ir	21 1/2
Interlake Ir	21 1/2	Int Harv	105 1/2
Int Harv	105 1/2	Int Nick Can	62 1/2
Int Nick Can	62 1/2	It and T	12
It and T	12	Johns Manv	13 1/2
Johns Manv	13 1/2	Kennecott	57 1/2
Kennecott	57 1/2	Kimberly Cl	57 1/2
Kimberly Cl	57 1/2	Kreg Groc	22 1/2
Kreg Groc	22 1/2	Libbey O F G	67 1/2
Libbey O F G	67 1/2	Lorillard	22 1/2
Lorillard	22 1/2	Mack Trucks	31 1/2
Mack Trucks	31 1/2	Marsh Field	31 1/2
Marsh Field	31 1/2	Masonite	26
Masonite	26	Mid Cont Pk	32 1/2
Mid Cont Pk	32 1/2	Minn-Mol Imp	14 1/2
Minn-Mol Imp	14 1/2	Montgom Ward	57 1/2
Montgom Ward	57 1/2	Mother Lode	22 1/2
Mother Lode	22 1/2	Motor Wheel	22 1/2
Motor Wheel	22 1/2	Murray Corp	13 1/2
Murray Corp	13 1/2	N	2
N	2	Nash-Kelv	21
Nash-Kelv	21	Nat Bisc	26 1/2
Nat Bisc	26 1/2	Nat Cash R	23 1/2
Nat Cash R	23 1/2	Nat Dairy Pr	23 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	23 1/2	Nat Distill	10 1/2
Nat Distill	10 1/2	Nat Pac and Lt	10 1/2
Nat Pac and Lt	10 1/2	N Y C	10 1/2
N Y C	10 1/2	North Am	32 1/2
North Am	32 1/2	Norta Pac	32 1/2
Norta Pac	32 1/2	O	2
O	2	Calif Pack	41 1/2
Calif Pack	41 1/2	Can and Hec	14 1/2
Can and Hec	14 1/2	Can D G Ale	31 1/2
Can D G Ale	31 1/2	Can Pac	12 1/2
Can Pac	12 1/2	C	30 1/2
C	30 1/2	Car De Pas	7 1/2
Car De Pas	7 1/2	C and W	50 1/2
C and W	50 1/2	CMPST and P	30 1/2
CMPST and P	30 1/2	Coca Cola	22 1/2
Coca Cola	22 1/2	Colgate Palm	22 1/2
Colgate Palm	22 1/2	Col G and El	14 1/2
Col G and El	14 1/2	Coml Inv Tr	68 1/2
Coml Inv Tr	68 1/2	Coml Solv	16 1/2
Coml Solv	16 1/2	Com'l with and So	21 1/2
Com'l with and So	21 1/2	Con Edis	38 1/2
Con Edis	38 1/2	Con Oil	16 1/2
Con Oil	16 1/2	Con Can	36 1/2
Con Can	36 1/2	Cont Oil Dei	61 1/2
Cont Oil Dei	61 1/2	Corn Prod	41 1/2
Corn Prod	41 1/2	Cut Ham	77 1/2
Cut Ham	77 1/2	D	31 1/2
D	31 1/2	Diamond Mat	42 1/2
Diamond Mat	42 1/2	Dome Mines	32 1/2
Dome Mines	32 1/2	Douglas Air	58 1/2
Douglas Air	58 1/2	D P De N	15 1/2
D P De N	15 1/2	E	30 1/2
E	30 1/2	Eastman Kod	135 1/2
Eastman Kod	135 1/2	El Auto and Lt	21 1/2
El Auto and Lt	21 1/2	El Pow	36 1/2
El Pow	36 1/2	El Shattuck	14 1/2
El Shattuck	14 1/2	Ellie R R	10 1/2
Ellie R R	10 1/2	F	30 1/2
F	30 1/2	Fairbanks Mor	36 1/2
Fairbanks Mor	36 1/2	Firestone	36 1/2
Firestone	36 1/2	G	30 1/2
G	30 1/2	Gen Elec	54 1/2
Gen Elec	54 1/2	Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2	Gillette	36 1/2
Gillette	36 1/2	Glidden Co	44 1/2
Glidden Co	44 1/2	Goodrich	46 1/2
Goodrich	46 1/2	Goodyear	43 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2	Graham P	43 1/2
Graham P	43 1/2	Grady Corp	21 1/2
Grady Corp	21 1/2	G N Ry	30 1/2
G N Ry	30 1/2	G West St	32 1/2
G West St	32 1/2	Hecker Prod	13

New London Will Go to Neenah for First Track Meet

Squad of Twenty Men Will Make Trip Next Saturday

New London—A squad of about 20 New London high school track stars will take part in a dual meet at Neenah Saturday, the first meet of the season. Performances at the meet will be held at the Neenah school, which has been doing commendable work on the school playground, particularly in the jumping events and weights.

The line-ups for the various events have been arranged by Coach D. N. Stacy as follows: 100 yard dash and 220, B. Brault, B. Huzzar, V. Barlow, N. Demming; 440 yards, P. Clark, V. Barlow, C. Nader, P. Meinhardt; 880 yard, R. Wilkinson, G. Meiklejohn, S. Hammerberg, L. Green; mile, D. Zernicke, W. Schmidt, H. Bleck; High jump, R. Yost, D. Hoyer, R. Schmidt, D. Stern; broad jump, B. Brault, R. Yost, P. Meinhardt; pole vault, P. Clark, L. Poeppke, H. Bohman, D. Stern; high hurdles, Yost, Stern, Schmidt, Hoyer; low hurdles, Clark, Stern; relay, Brault, Huzzar, Barlow, Demming, Clark, discuss, H. Markman, Dobberstein, Gloeck, Nader; shot put, Markman, Dobberstein, Hayward, Gloeck.

New Motorcop Starts Duties

William Freiburger Sworn Into Office at New London

New London—William Freiburger, new city motorcycle officer, was sworn into office yesterday afternoon before Police Justice F. A. Archibald. While the official opening of his duties was set for May 1 by the commission the new traffic officer began light patrol duty immediately to become familiar with the work before that time.

Freiburger is the first full time traffic officer since 1921 though a motor cop was retained by the city as early as 1917. Harry Macklin became traffic officer in 1930 but his promotion to chief of police in 1931 has made the part-time traffic supervision inadequate. The new officer will work on an eight month basis.

Service Officers On Trip to Madison

New London—Francis Meinhardt, Waupaca county service officer, Edward Lutz and L. Miller, service officers of Outagamie and Winnebago counties, respectively, and Len Borchardt, post commander of the New London Veterans of Foreign Wars, went as a group to Madison and Milwaukee today to investigate claims of war veterans of this area. The trip was planned.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

New London Society

New London—About 30 representatives of auxiliary units from Iola, Manawa, Waupaca and Ogdensburg attended a floor work exhibition and child welfare program of the American Legion auxiliary of the Norris-Spaulding post at the clubhouse last evening. Outlining their work in the county were Miss Clara Lueck, welfare worker, and Miss Estelle Jung, county nurse. Special entertainment was provided by a chorus of girls from the high school glee club composed of Carolyn Calef, Helen Davy, Patricia Egan, Shirley Fossard, Audrey Dean, Mary Dawson, Patricia Cheyenne, Rosemary McDaniell and Polly Hartquist. Ethel Knapstein and Lois Steingraber accompanied to the accompaniment of Mrs. Orr Glend. A lunch was served.

Members of the New London Business and Professional Women's club plan to attend a district meeting of Business and Professional Women at Valley Inn, Neenah, this evening. Those who plan to attend are the Misses Helen Oleson, president, Myrtle Wilkie, Emma Neumann, Marie Mayberry, Irene Knapstein and Rose Kische. Reservations were made by Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff.

The New London club will hold its monthly dinner at the Elwood hotel Monday evening when Mrs. W. T. Comstock will tell of her recent trip to Mexico. New officers of the club also will be elected. Mrs. John Kuebler is in charge of the dinner.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will sponsor a public card party at the clubrooms Thursday, April 29. Mrs. E. L. McAndrews, Mrs. Walter Poppe and Mrs. Frank Pogorelski are the committee in charge of the party.

The Tudorfour club met with Mrs. Leo Herres yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sylvester Houk and Mrs. Elwood Shirlend won the prizes. Next week Mrs. Leonard Rice will entertain.

Mrs. J. J. Burns entertained the Thursday Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. The prize was won by Mrs. T. M. Slemmons. Next week Mrs. J. W. Monsted will be hostess.

The Friendly club met with Mrs. Rosaline Schoenrock yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Fred Fergot and Mrs. Henry Rusbam. The group will meet again next week.

The Old Settlers club was entertained by Mrs. Chester Allen yesterday afternoon. Two guests of the club were Mrs. John Spurr and Mrs. Chris Magselsen. Mrs. Josephine Cline will be hostess next week.

Members of the Hi-Lo club held a dinner party at Martin's restaurant Wednesday evening followed by a theater party. The last meeting of the group this season will be with Mrs. Walter Brandow next week.

School Musicians to Entertain Rotarians

New London—With instrumental solos the current center of interest in New London because of the district contest festival here May 1, a program of high school soloists has been announced for the meeting of the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel Monday noon.

Arranged by R. J. Meyers, general program chairman, the following numbers were announced by Mr. S. Zahrt, music director at the high school:

Clarinet solo, Jack Seering, "Valse Elegance," cornet solo, Audrey Dean, "Aphrodite," trombone, Douglas Fossard, "The Wanderer," cornet, George Demming, "Lilacs," clarinet, Maud Brown, "Erwinn," baritone, Carolyn Calef, "Atlantic Zephyrs," tuba, Edward Kringel, "Barbarossa."

Maud Brown and Mrs. Orr Glend will be accompanists.

by the service officers at a meeting here last evening.

Leonard Borchardt, former senior vice-commander of the Learman-Schaller post of the Veterans organization, has taken over command of the local post since E. L. Fredericks elected commander, took employment outside the city a short time ago.

Two Teams Tied For Top Honors

Messkits and Dog Robbers Each Win 40 and Lose 26 Games

LEGION LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Messkits	40	26
Dog Robbers	40	26
K. P.'s	36	32
Bucks	24	42

New London—The Messkits and Dog Robbers finished the league season neck and neck when the latter won two games in the sessions at Friday's latest night. While the K. P.'s claimed the high 3-game series of 2,605 pins and high team game of 894, Dr. S. J. Berg of Iola holds high individual game of 246 and A. Gotschalk has the high series with 691.

High score rollers last night were L. J. Polasid 548, L. J. Manke 549, Dr. Berg 520 and R. Ploetz 501, all for the K. P.'s high series; and G. H. Salter 533 and Ralph Reisle 530 for the Dog Robbers.

The matches:				
K. P.'s (3)	835	878	842	2606
Bucks (0)	787	737	759	2283
Dog Robbers (2)	780	781	850	2411
Messkits (1)	677	699	806	2284

Footprints Clues in Theft of Solder Bars

New London—Footprints in the light snow, leading to the river, were clues found by New London police early Thursday in their investigation of the theft of 450 pounds of solder from the solder house of the Borden Milk Products company sometime Wednesday night.

The solder, 27 bars weighing about 17 pounds each, is valued at about \$110.

The marauders entered the small building by breaking a window. Footprints in the snow indicated that at least two men were involved and that the stolen goods were taken away by boat. Conservation wardens are assisting police in the investigation.

1,500 Persons Attend Annual Borden Party

New London—A crowd of about 1,500 persons jammed the Borden hall north of the city last night at the annual party sponsored by the Borden Milk Products company. Farmer patrons and employees from a wide area in and around New London and from outlying stations were present with their families. A free lunch followed dancing and entertainment. Local talent included tap dancing by Ethel Knapstein and Lois Steingraber and vocal numbers by the Hinzke twins. There also were amateur sleight of hand and magician acts.

New London Personals

New London—Mrs. J. Y. Potter returned yesterday to her home at 411 Wyman street after spending the winter months at Chicago.

Mrs. Lena Laop, Hortonville, was admitted to Community hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

Miss Vera Baehman, Hortonville, who was injured in the recent head-on auto collision south of the city, was released from Community hospital this week and returned to her home. Gerhard Magadzanz, another victim, is still confined to the hospital.

Tree Seedlings are Distributed to Farmers

New London—Thirty-six hundred transplants of white and Norway pine and spruce and jackpine were distributed among 19 farmers of this area yesterday by George Massey, Waupaca county agricultural agent, and L. M. Warner, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor at Washington High school, for use as windbreaks on their farms as part of the government's conservation project. The young trees were brought to the Warner farm here by government agencies from the state nursery at Wisconsin Rapids.

A demonstration on how to plant the trees was given to assure the largest percentage of survivors. Eleven of the group to receive trees were high school agricultural students. Planning and care of the trees will be a part of the class forestry project.

Confirmation Services are Planned Sunday

New London—Confirmation services will be held at St. John's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Right Rev. Bishop Howard Surravent of Fond du Lac. It was announced by the Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor, this week. The bishop will conduct the afternoon services and preach the sermon in his annual visit to the parish here. The regular services will be held in the morning by the Rev. Dayton.

62,000 Evergreens are Distributed in County

Waupaca—County Agent George F. Massey reports that 62,000 evergreen trees were distributed from nine points throughout the county on Thursday to the farmers who had been notified that the trees they had ordered were ready for distribution. At each distributing point a short meeting was held to demonstrate the planting and discuss the care of the plantings, so that the greatest number will survive. This is part of the Wisconsin windbreak and shelterbelt program.

T. B. Trenk, extension forester, and Clyde T. Smith, of the Wisconsin Conservation department, co-operated and assisted Mr. Massey at these meetings.

FISH FRY TONIGHT
SPARE RIBS & SAUER KRAUT
SATURDAY NIGHT
WHITE FRONT TAVERN
 619 W. College Ave.

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
 Menasha - Waverly Road
 Dancing and Entertainment
 Saturday Night, by Brady and his Boys of Omro.
 Sunday Night
 Played by HEINIE, left handed fiddler

Legion Donates Funds to Troops

Post Discusses Plans for Memorial Day, Junior Baseball

Kimberly—A donation of \$25 to each local troop of the Girl and Boy Scouts was made by American Legion Post No. 60 at its meeting held this week at the clubhouse.

Talk on the Girl and Boy Scout activities, which are sponsored by the local legion, were given by J. Limpert and L. Goffard, committeemen, respectively.

The talks centered on work and plans of each organization. The legion also voted to buy a \$5 book of stamps toward the Crippled Children's fund. The report on the annual spring carnival was read and filed. Plans for the May day poppy sale were made. The poppies have been ordered and the American Legion auxiliary will have charge of the sale. Memorial

day plans were also discussed. C. Fleweger and John Gerrits are on the committee.

Local junior baseball also was discussed and funds were appropriated for the summer program. The legion will hold its next meeting May 18 at which time election of officers will take place and final Memorial plans made.

A number of young members of the Kimberly Clark Research department were guests of Dr. John F. Farnsworth at his cottage at Lake Poygan Wednesday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner was served after

which cards furnished entertainment for the evening.

Those attending were Louis Fleck, Myrl Davis, Paul Eastwood, Walter DeVos, Matt Molitor, Alton Hagopian, Norbert Gossens, Harold Wentzel, Burt Kellogg, Kenneth Wink, Jim De Grood, Kenneth Schness, William Sarisan, David Porter, Arnold Bosmans, Gordon Kuborn, Chub Vander Velden, Orville Bongers and Albert Buys.

Plans for the May Festival by the children and sisters of the Holy Name school which will be held Sunday, May 9, are well underway.



Important for Saturday A Very Special Selling of English Doeskin Gloves

\$1.59 a pair

A Quality Very Unusual at This Price

The finest doeskins we have ever had at this price. Genuine English doeskin in white and natural. This smart, four-button length glove comes in two styles, one with a narrow ruffle and the other with a rolled edge. Sizes 5½ to 7½. They wash beautifully. Special at \$1.59 a pair.

— First Floor —

New Sweaters



Men's Trousers
\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

New spring styles in men's and young men's trousers. Checks, plaids, stripes and mixtures. Gray shades, tans, brown and blue. Young men's styles include the narrow waist band. Men's sizes up to 48. Young men's sizes, 29 to 36. \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98 a pair.

— Downstairs —

Jersild Sweaters
 For Men of All Ages
\$3.95 to \$5.95

Appleton men know how well made and how satisfactory sweaters from Jersild's are. The new ones in gray, brown, green, blue and maroon come in sizes 36 to 46. Button and zipper front styles. All wool. \$3.95 to \$5.95.

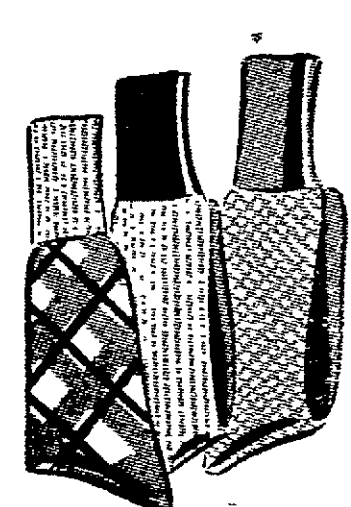
Other Sweaters, \$1.98 and \$2.95

Men's Wool Ribbed Coat Sweaters, \$2.95

A 100% wool sweater in coat style, very convenient to slip on for outdoor work or sports. So useful that many women buy them for wear at home. All the seams, pockets and shoulders are reinforced. Sizes 38 to 46. They come in oxford and brown heather—good practical colors. \$2.95.

— Downstairs —

Men's "Interwoven" Socks



Ankle Length
 Regular Length
35¢ (3 prs. \$1.00)
50¢ pr.

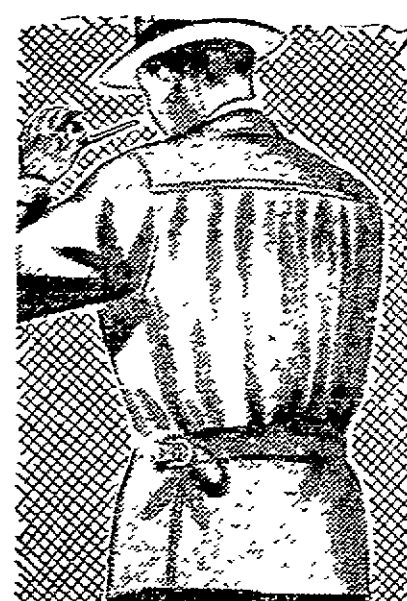
Ankle socks with elastic top to hold them in place. Also in regular length. In checks, plaids, clocks, silks, lilies, rays. Solid colors, too, black, white, cordovan and gray. 35¢ a pair, 3 pairs for \$1.00. And at 50¢ a pair.

— Downstairs —

Men's Suede Leather Jackets

\$8.95 - \$10.95

The new styles in men's leather jackets show belted backs, pleated backs and shirred backs. Made of suede and grain leathers. Ample large for comfort. Excellent for sports and campus wear. \$8.95 to \$10.95.



— Downstairs —

Presenting Spring's Proven Successes

4.95



THE TUNNEL STRAP

4.95



THE SIDE GORE

And many other new styles to give you a complete assortment to select from

PETTIBONE'S

The Home of Queen Quality, Collegebred & Matrix Shoes

... the talon is sure to keep this stepin snugly smart!



BIEN JOLIE

"Flash" \$3.50

Relax and let yourself go. Play, dance, and rest easy in the thought that lastex sides give gently at each step, that boning in front keeps tummy nicely flat. This Bien Jolie does a very precise job of keeping thighs, hips and waist faultlessly in line.

Other Bien Jolie Foundations from \$5.00 to \$10.00

— Fourth Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

Tomorrow, on Fourth Floor

Half Price Sale of Girls' Spring Coats

Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy a smart spring coat just at the time when girls need them for immediate wear. There are soft, fleecy woolsens, wool crepes, basket weave woolsens, sports and dress styles. A few have skirts to match, one or two have matching hats, one has a matching skirt and blouse. In navy, tan, beige, green, powder and plaids. HALF PRICE.

4 Coats, \$19.95 val. ..	\$9.98	1 Coat, \$ 7.95 val. ..	\$3.98
1 Coat, 16.95 val. ..	8.48	2 Coats, 13.98 val. ..	6.99
3 Coats, 10.98 val. ..	5.49	1 Coat, 7.98 val. ..	3.99
2 Coats, 14.98 val. ..	7.49	2 Coats, 10.98 val. ..	5.49
1 Coat, 11.98 val. ..	5.99		

Sizes from 8 to 16 Years

Choose Yours Early. They Are Bargains!



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.